

The HERALD

WHEELING

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in lower to mid-40s

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder, high in mid-30s.

25th Year—70

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

You won't be able to buy more unless you're down to a quarter-tank

Panic buying grips area as pumps go dry

A Herald staff report

Many motorists yesterday were on the verge of panic as the scramble for gasoline continues.

Gasoline dealers imposed their own forms of rationing again yesterday in an attempt to stem panic buying, which a dealer spokesman said has caused "absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago."

Robert Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of

the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., announced that starting immediately no motorist with more than a quarter-tank of gasoline in his car would be allowed to buy more fuel.

Locally, stations continued to run out of fuel yesterday and those that were selling gasoline did so on a limited basis or only to regular customers.

EARLY DELIVERIES of February gas allocations are keeping some pumps

open, but most dealers indicate they will have to continue rationing in order to make supplies last.

"Absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago started yesterday," Jacobs said. "Hundreds of dealers arrived at their stations today and couldn't even get in because of cars jammed at their stations."

"There is really a crisis in the streets. Dealers have been instructed to check the gauges of their customers. If they've

got more than a quarter-tank of gas it's 'Sorry, no gas for you.'

"This will cut down on the greedy buyers buying greedy gallons of gas. The greed of a certain per cent of American people is unbelievable. People are lining up buying just 35 cents' worth of gas and paying for it with a \$20 bill," Jacobs said.

"Thirty per cent of the people lining up are buying just 60 cents or a dollar's

worth of gas and making the other poor guys wait," he said.

LONG LINES OF motorists clogged streets around service stations yesterday.

Arlington Heights Road was restricted to two lanes from Northwest Highway to Golf Road yesterday afternoon when five service stations reopened for business.

(Continued on Page 2)

Park board calls special meeting

Alternate hospital sites to be discussed tomorrow

by LYNN ASINOF

Alternate sites for the proposed satellite branch of the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital will be discussed tomorrow at a special meeting of the Wheeling Park Board. The meeting is at 8:30 p.m. at Heritage Park.

Hospital representatives have been invited to the meeting to learn of park district plans for the 10-acre Childerly Retirement House property, 506 McHenry Rd. The hospital has been negotiating for the Childerly property, and has become a major obstacle to park district acquisition of the land.

Norman Davis, hospital consultant, said the Franklin Boulevard group only recently learned that the park district wanted the site for an outdoor recreation center. He said the fact that the park district is willing to condemn the property may make a significant difference in the hospital's choice of a location to serve the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

"I understand the authority of the park district," Davis said. "Hell, they could knock us out in the morning if they wanted to."

In a recent letter from Park Board

Pres Robert Ross, Davis said he became aware of the park district's intention to condemn the property if necessary.

"I HAD NEVER been aware officially from anybody of this situation," Davis said. "He spells it out, and that makes a lot of difference. We'd better just sit down and see if we can work this thing out. Nobody has an axe to grind here."

According to Davis, the hospital has no particular interest in the Childerly property. "We're more interested in the land," he said. "But it has to be good land."

The consultant said Ross informed him that there is some less-expensive acreage on major Wheeling roads. "Monetarily, this could be a better set-up for us," Davis said. "They are indicating property at a lesser fee. The only thing we want is good accessibility."

Ross called the special park board meeting after the village board deferred any action in designating the Childerly property as a park site on the official village map.

Village Pres Ted C. Scanlon asked that the matter be continued until Mon-

day so the hospital and the park representatives could discuss their plans for the 10-acre site. He also asked that members of the village board visit Childerly so that they could decide whether it is best suited for a park.

ACCORDING TO Ross, the meeting was called "strictly to discuss that property and other property which may be available." The park board president said his board could indicate other possible locations to the hospital representatives, but could not become actively involved in their negotiations.

The Franklin Boulevard group has offered \$445,000 for the Childerly property. Park board members, however, said they found better parcels on major village streets that cost only about \$23,000 an acre.

Davis said that if this was the case, the hospital would be receptive to looking at other sites. "We're willing to retreat," he said.

The consultant said the hospital project's major problem will be time. He said preliminary surveys on the need for a hospital have been based on the Childerly property.

(Continued on page 5)

Left-turn signal weighed at Wolf, Dundee

Wolf Road motorists will find it easier to turn left onto Dundee Road if the Village of Wheeling goes ahead with plans to install left-turn signals at that intersection.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he has received an estimate of \$4,000 for the installation of a left-turn light.

"We find that according to our cost estimate it is not too highly priced," he said.

Passolt said, however, he is not sure if the \$4,000 estimate covers just one left-turn signal, or the signalization of the entire intersection.

"We want to determine how many corners we're going to hit," he said. "If it's a four-way intersection, we may as well have four-way left turns."

RESIDENTS in the Wolf Road area

have often complained that it is impossible to make a left turn into the west bound lanes of Dundee Road during the evening rush hour. During a recent village board accountability session, the residents again complained of recurring traffic tie-ups.

"I've had a terrible number of complaints on that intersection," Passolt said. "It's a bad signal at certain times of day. I know because I live in that area. It seems to be worst in the afternoon between 4 and 5:30 p.m."

When the village first looked into redoing the intersection, the state suggested adding left-turn lanes along with the special turn signals. "What the state likes to do is go and put in another lane," Passolt said. "When you're doing that you're talking lots of money."

THE MANAGER said the cost of this project would have been between \$75,000 and \$150,000, with the village paying half the amount.

Passolt added that while a complete rebuilding of the intersection is "ideally the way to do it," the village cannot afford it. He said, however, the village can afford to spend a few thousand dollars to change the traffic lights at the problem intersection.

Before any further action is taken on the project, Passolt said he must clear the matter with the state.

State rejects village's bid

The state has rejected the Village of Wheeling's bid for funds to purchase an ambulance van for the village's proposed paramedic program.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said, however, the new ambulance will still be purchased, but with federal revenue sharing funds. "It's right where I had it in the budget," he said.

Passolt recommended awarding the purchase of the new Ambulance to Midwest Professional Car Sales and Service before he received notification that the state grant had been denied.

Board members voted to award the purchase of the \$17,992 ambulance van Monday night. Notification of the grant denial did not arrive until Tuesday morning.

PASSOLT SAID he recommended purchase of the ambulance because he had been told that the village's chances of getting the grant were "very slim."

"I have been advised that the majority

(Continued on page 5)

At a glance...

An overview of gasoline sales in the Northwest suburban area indicates that:

- Gas is most readily available during the early-morning and early-evening hours. Customers can expect to be limited in their purchases.

- Gas will not be sold along the Illinois Tollway during the morning and evening rush hours. That means no gas from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- February allocations are beginning to resupply some dealers. However, supplies are not keeping up with demand.

- Dealers have been asked not to sell gas to motorists with more than a quarter-tank of gas already in their cars.

- Under pressure from President Nixon and the oil industry, the Senate in effect kills the emergency energy bill. Page 3.

- The Saudi Arabian oil minister says his country is preparing "very important steps" to reduce oil prices. Page 3.

- Energy chief Simon says any relaxation of antipollution standards in search for new supplies will be temporary and carefully monitored. Page 3.

- Daylight Saving Time is bringing about no great saving of natural resources, according to a nationwide survey. Page 11.



\$3-a-gallon
substitute
looks like
big seller

A new product that its manufacturer contends is a fuel substitute and sells for \$3 a gallon is being sold in several area retail stores and panicked motorists may clear the shelves of the product by the weekend.

A spokesman for the Walgreen Stores in the Chicago area said the product called "Rescue" came out shortly after Christmas and is being stocked throughout the area.

The Jewel Food Store, 122 N. Val, Arlington Heights, stocked up with 40 cans and already 20 have been sold. The manager said he expects to be sold out by Thursday. "We had a run on them last weekend," he said.

Rescue is manufactured by a Massachusetts company that produces

other automotive accessories. A sales employee contacted by The Herald yesterday said it is being widely distributed in New England and there are two distributors in the Chicago area. The owner of the company who is the sole spokesman on the product was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Arlington Heights fire officials purchased a gallon yesterday and turned it over to the fire prevention bureau for testing. The Arlington Heights department also is checking with the state fire marshal to determine if the product is safe.

Advertising on the red-and-white container says the fuel substitute can be stored in the automobile trunk in a special attached container.

Many feeling it in the paycheck

by LEA TONKIN and STEVE FORSYTH

Sure, you've got problems trying to buy gasoline for a trip to the grocery store and a short visit with Uncle Bob. But consider the plight of people in sales and service jobs who count on their cars for their living.

Consider David Gross, who runs a driving school. He needs 250 gallons of gasoline per month to fill out 40-hour weekly schedules. Lately he's had student drivers waiting in line for up to half an hour for a few bucks' worth of gas.

Saturdays are crucial times for gas purchases, says Gross. He runs the Sure Driving School Inc., Arlington Heights.

Some salespeople start to panic when they're on the road and the gas tank nears empty, says Herb Carl of Arlington Realty in Arlington Heights. "Our people are concerned because they depend on their cars for their livelihood," he said.

Carl himself drives frequently to appointments as an appraiser. "If your gas gauge is down around 'E' and you have an appointment, you really start looking for gas," he said.

TIME SPENT at the gas station waiting for \$2 worth of gas means lost time out of the working day. "It hasn't gotten so bad you can't find gasoline," says sales representative Sandy Kage at CHJ Enterprises in Mount Prospect. "But I have to wait

in line and that takes time off your day."

"We just pick a line and wait like everybody else," says Ken Cline, manager of Palatine A-1 Cab Co. in Palatine. "I just went all the way to Des Plaines to get gas," he said early Tuesday. "All the stations in this area that were open had lines two blocks long waiting for gas."

"I've had a lot of people calling who say they can't get gas and they're afraid to drive at night," Cline said.

Drivers lose money when they're taking extra time to buy a small amount of gas, Cline said. The company offers evening service, but will park its autos at night if gas tanks drop below half full.

Drivers for Rolling Meadows limousine service wait in long lines for service at tollway stations and plan gasoline stops ahead on time, on regular runs to O'Hare Airport. "The boys are sweating when they make their runs," a spokesman for the On-Time Limousine services.

TOM JAKUBIK, sales manager at the Kote Real Estate Ltd. office in Wheeling, said he and other salespeople have the benefit of a flexible schedule. "We just go around in the afternoon when there aren't any lines, and get all the gasoline we want," he said. "The company's sales representatives began offering to pick up customers at their homes

(Continued on Page 4)

**Last night's
MSL scores**

Wheeling 64, Palatine 59
Conant 60, Schaumburg 34
Forest V. 59, Buffalo G. 37

**It's official:
Soldier Field
home of 'Fire'
...
Bears select
Bryant first
in NFL draft
- See Sports**

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	4
Business	1	4
Civilian	1	4
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	30
Hot topics	4	3
Movies	2	1
Obituaries	1	6
School lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	1	2
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	6

Suburban digest

Centex weighs worker transport

Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village, which employs workers from as far away as Milwaukee and Joliet, will soon be looking at different ways of "creating transportation" because of the gasoline shortage. Stan Klyber, executive vice president of the Elk Grove Village Association of Commerce and Industry, said the association plans to study ways of providing transportation for workers in outlying areas and may decide to provide a bus service. The industrial park firms are also getting together to organize and coordinate employee car pools.

Crack down on mail theft

James Fridell, 57, of Des Plaines, was one of 19 persons charged with misdemeanor mail theft yesterday by the U. S. Attorney's office in Chicago. Another nine persons were indicted on felony mail theft charges by a federal grand jury. U. S. Atty. James Thompson, who announced a crackdown on thefts from the postal service, said more than half of the 28 persons charged were former post office employees. "Too many people are obstructing and stealing too much mail," he said. "The result is the people are getting ripped off."

Case of the disappearing car...

Thomas Hurlston of Arlington Heights used to park his 1965 Corvair in the lot at his apartment complex. Used to, that is, until the village sanitation ordered it towed away and the car turned up crushed into one of those little cubes of scrap at the junk yard. Now Hurlston is suing. "I can't understand it," he said. "The car was licensed. Legally parked. Not disfigured. Not an eyesore. The individual involved was fully aware of my ownership." The individual, Sanitarian William Mack, said the car had no license plates. Hurlston ignored warnings that the car was abandoned and there were complaints from the landlord about it, Mack said. Both sides will tell it to the judge Feb. 21 in small claims court.

Village offers reward for vandals

Officials of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 are offering a \$100 reward to anyone who helps them catch and convict vandals. About \$25,000 worth of glass was broken by vandals last year at district schools.

Psychiatric exam in murder case

A psychiatric examination was ordered yesterday for Peter Mukite, 21, one of two men charged with the murder last August of Richard Bollacker. At a pre-trial conference, Circuit Court Judge John Hechinger ordered the examination and background checks for Mukite and co-defendant Richard Del Moro, 18. They are accused of murdering Bollacker in a Des Plaines forest preserve and the attempted murder of a 16-year-old girl.

Ex-banker gets 1 year, fine

A former Clarendon Hills bank president who was indicted along with Ward Weaver, Schaumburg State Bank official was sentenced yesterday in U. S. District Court to one year in prison and fined \$7,500. Erwin Oosting, 44, Western Springs, former president of the Bank of Clarendon Hills, pleaded guilty to charges of making false entries and conspiracy to make false entries. Weaver was indicted on the same charges, but was recently acquitted. The indictments stemmed from about \$630,000 worth of bank transactions involving the Clarendon Hills and Schaumburg banks and the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank, where Weaver had also been president.



DON'T PANIC IS THE advice from gas dealers, and closer to home at the end of the month. These motorists, part of the legion of harried drivers, were attempting to get into a Shell station on Elm-hurst Road yesterday.

Panic gas buying grips area as pumps go dry one by one

(Continued from Page 1)

along the highway.

In Mount Prospect, a man waiting in line reportedly jumped out of his car, ran up to a woman who had let another car slip into line and began pounding on the woman's auto.

For the first time, rush-hour gasoline sales were banned at the Illinois Tollway Oases to prevent auto backups, severe rear-end collisions and dangerous swerving of cars.

Pumps at the O'Hare, Des Plaines and Hinsdale Oases were shut off at 4 p.m. yesterday. No gas will be sold from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays until further notice, the state Toll Highway Authority said.

SOME AREA GASOLINE dealers reacted sharply to the worsening gasoline crisis.

Gene Re, owner and manager of a Texaco station at Roselle and Bode roads, called for shopping centers to close on Sundays to alleviate pressure for Saturday fillups.

Another dealer at Shannon's Texaco Service Station, 13 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, blamed panic buying on the news media.

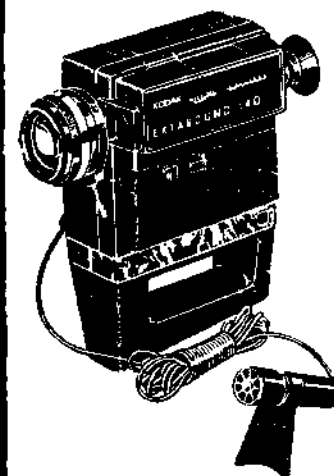
And at Southland Shell in Rolling Meadows an attendant predicted "a mad scramble for gas" after the expected arrival of a tanker truck at that station tomorrow morning.

In Washington, D.C., an association of metropolitan service station dealers asked the Federal Energy Office yesterday to allow stations to require minimum purchases of \$2 to \$4 to head off hoarders.

"Most of the gas shortage is in cars," said Ron Langton, who works at a service station at Euclid Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53. Drivers who insist upon driving with full tanks are only aggravating the shortage he said.

Langton said that dealers who have run out of gas are "stupid" because they could have earmarked a certain number of gallons for sale each day and not gone beyond that quota.

STILL MANY stations are out of gas and operators say they cannot reopen until their reserves are replenished. But dealers say they don't know when they will be resupplied or how much gas they will get.



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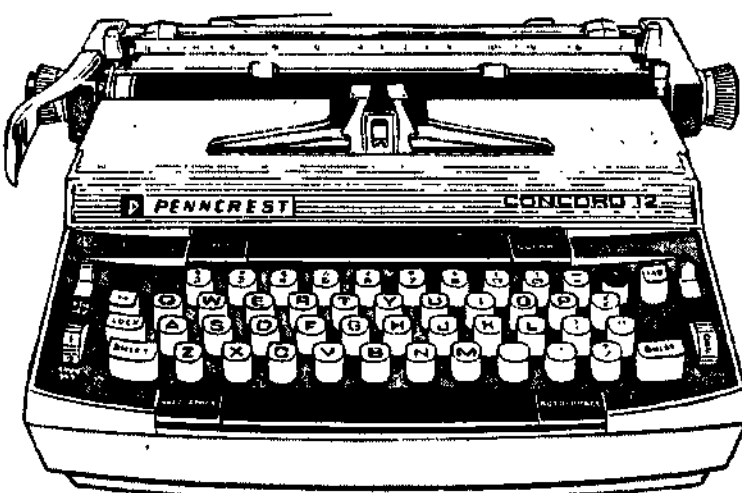
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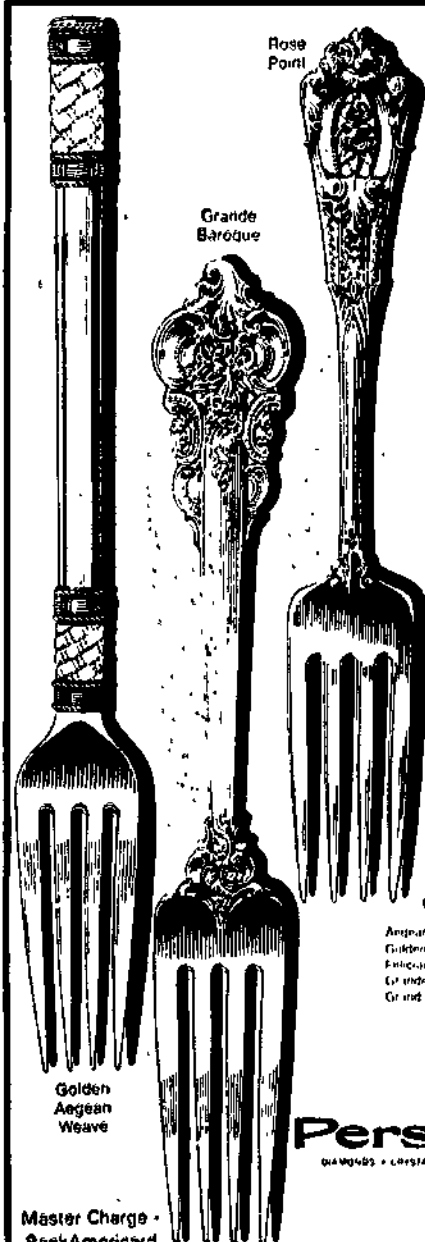
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The HERALD PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Massive manhunt on in San Francisco

Police in San Francisco yesterday mounted the largest manhunt in that area's history for a team of black gunmen who killed four white persons at random, and wounded at least one other while cruising in cars Monday night. In each case the killers approached a lone person, fired shots, then fled.

Mushrooms run FDA out of check time

The Food and Drug Administration has spent so much time checking mushrooms for food poisoning potential that it will have to forego 10,000 other priority food inspections over the next five months, commissioner Alexander Schmidt said yesterday. Schmidt said the mushroom problem is nearly solved and predicted new FDA procedures would prevent further procedure breakdowns.

Nixon cuts trade equalization tax

Responding to a dramatic reversal in the nation's foreign trade picture, President Nixon has moved to make it easier for Americans to invest in foreign securities. By executive order, Nixon reduced the rate of the interest equalization tax. The tax, imposed in 1963 by President John F. Kennedy, was a "temporary measure" and enforced in varying degrees.

Democratic state of union slated

House and Senate Democratic leaders announced yesterday that Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., would deliver a Democratic state of the union address Friday night. Mansfield's speech will be in response to President Nixon's nationally televised State of the Union message tonight at 8 p.m.

Abductors of bank chief gets \$100,000

A Hollywood, Fla. bank president was kidnapped yesterday in a precision operation involving a rigged traffic accident and held until his abductors collected \$100,000 ransom. Charles Lantz, President of the Citizens National Bank of Hollywood was found two hours after his abduction, bound, gagged and handcuffed — but unharmed — three blocks from the police station. Police are hunting the abductors.

Chrysler to idle 9,540 workers

Chrysler Corp. will idle 9,540 workers on big car production lines temporarily in February and March because of the switchover in buyer interest to smaller cars, the No. 3 automaker announced. The layoffs will be at two big car assembly plants in Detroit and Belvidere, Ill., for one and two-week periods. Chrysler sales of big cars were down by as much as 55 per cent in the first weeks of the new year.

The world

Mideast Phase II pullout begins

Israeli forces yesterday began pulling back from their deepest penetration point into Egypt, and the Egyptians began thinning out their 3rd Army in the Sinai. More clashes, however were reported between Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights cease-fire line. A military source said it would take nearly a week for the second phase of the withdrawal to be completed.

Brezhnev begins talks with Latin chiefs

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev began high level talks with Latin American Communist leaders yesterday at a secluded mansion outside Havana. Cuban radio commentators called Brezhnev's visit one of "exceptional political importance."

Heath, Labor denounce Communist threats

Prime Minister Edward Heath was joined by the Opposition Labor party yesterday in denouncing threats by Communists among British coal miners to encourage mutiny by the armed forces and to use a coal strike to topple the government. The attack was prompted by statements Monday by Mick McGahey that in the event of a coal miners' strike, he would urge troops to join the striking miners.

The state

Lottery funds issue to committee

The Illinois Senate, on a voice vote, Tuesday refused for the time being to grant "start-up" funds for the new state-run lottery. Instead, the Senate referred the question to its appropriations committee, with the provision the committee can report its findings later this spring. "It's hard to say" whether the action will postpone the start of the lottery, a spokesman said.

United pays \$4 million in damages

United Air Lines has agreed to pay \$4 million in damages to the families of seven Nebraska men killed in a jetliner crash near Chicago's Midway Airport on Dec. 8, 1972. Judge Nicholas Bua, who approved one award for \$950,000, said it was "the highest amount for a single wrongful death in the history Illinois."

The market

Stock prices edge lower again

Stock prices edged lower in listless trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed off 0.69 at 832.32. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.08 at 96.01. The price of an average NYSE common share declined four cents. Stocks declining outnumbered those gaining by 741 to 657, among 1,775 issues traded. Volume totaled 12,850,000 shares, compared with 13,410,000 Monday.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	71	57	Minneapolis-St. Paul	21	16
Boston	51	42	New Orleans	76	69
Buffalo	37	33	New York	35	17
Chicago	38	26	Phoenix	64	37
Denver	45	22	Pittsburgh	51	37
Detroit	26	33	Raleigh	71	45
Houston	64	44	St. Louis	57	28
Kansas City	47	35	San Francisco	56	47
Los Angeles	67	49	Seattle	46	44
Memphis	61	39	Tampa	30	67
Miami Beach	80	71	Washington	63	50

Jackson 'afraid' emergency energy measure 'dead'

From Herald news services

Under pressure from President Nixon and the oil industry, the Senate voted 57 to 37 Tuesday to return the emergency energy bill to a House-Senate conference. "I'm afraid it's dead," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

The bill would give the President a vast new array of energy-saving powers, including authority to impose gasoline rationing. But the measure foundered Tuesday — as it did during the pre-Christmas adjournment rush — over a provision for a windfall profits tax against the oil companies.

Jackson, the bill's chief Senate sponsor, said he would meet with House supporters of similar legislation to try to fashion a compromise on a piecemeal basis.

"Industry won and the consumers lost," Jackson said. "This was an industry proposition — let's not kid ourselves."

President Nixon supported a drive by members of both parties to return the bill for further changes.

In a letter to Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, Nixon objected chiefly to the windfall profits provision which he said was not "rational."

The Senate bill would have required companies making excess profits to give rebates to consumers in the form of lower prices. The administration has proposed separate legislation intended to funnel windfall profits into exploration and development of new energy sources.

Nixon also protested the bill's provision for expanded unemployment benefits for workers who lose their jobs because of the energy crunch.

Jackson said the two chambers probably would have to draft new legislation on a piecemeal basis.

Earlier, the Senate warned foreign oil exporters they are inviting U.S. economic retaliation with steep price increases.

In a voice vote without debate, the Senate adopted a resolution sponsored by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., expressing concern over oil import price boosts by Arab and other supplying nations. But its threat of "reciprocal economic action by

the United States" was not binding on the administration.

The Senate's get-tough stance on escalating prices for crude oil imports came as Middle East sources reported that Saudi Arabia is softening its terms for an Arab-Israeli settlement, which could speed the ending of the worldwide oil embargo.

The sources said Saudi Arabia was worried about the escalating impact of the oil issue and is anxious to avoid a confrontation with the West, notably the United States.

In Caracas, oil industry sources said Venezuela may interrupt its string of successive monthly hikes in oil prices in February, deciding to stabilize levels pending assessment of the world oil situation.

Venezuela is the world's third largest oil exporter and No. 1 source of U.S. imported oil. Since January 1973, it has increased export tax prices for its oil a dozen times, from \$13.15 per barrel to \$14.08 as of now.

Alternative energy sources tapped

From Herald news services

Progress was reported Tuesday in tapping alternative sources of energy as the nation's fuel shortages worsened.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines said that methane, a volatile subterranean gas long feared by coal miners, was being pumped from a mine in Monongalia County, W.Va., for use as a fuel for the first time.

Officials said the methane, similar to natural gas, was being recovered in enough volume to meet the daily cooking needs of 18,000 average households.

At Hawthorne, Nev., two experimental solar heat collectors went into operation Tuesday at a naval ammunition depot as a supplement to an existing propane gas heating system. Naval authorities said the two initial test collectors could pro-



WHILE THE Senate Tuesday refused to vote an emergency bill because of disagreement on excess profits controls for oil firms, suburban motorists grew panicky over the worsening end-of-the-month gasoline shortage. Long lines of cars were backed up at the Elk Grove Village service station, one of the few stations open during the evening hours.

vide up to 85 per cent of the heating needs of two homes at the base.

A United Press International survey of utility firms and power administrations across the country yesterday showed the conversion to year-round Daylight Saving Time has had little effect on electrical consumption.

The overwhelming majority of utility spokesmen indicated that power savings from an added hour of daylight in the evening were less than 1 per cent, compared to the administration's prediction the savings would be as much as 3 per cent.

There were these other developments: • Congressmen from Hawaii, Maryland, Florida and Connecticut asked the Federal Energy Office to increase gasoline allocations for rapid-growth areas in

their states, where population has doubled since the 1972 fuel allocation base period.

• Independent truckers, intent upon a nationwide strike, disrupted some fuel deliveries and harassed working drivers. Violence was reported in two states.

In Ohio, four trucks were shot up Tuesday and the windshields on nine others were smashed. In Pennsylvania a truck driver received a head wound requiring 33 stitches when a brick was thrown through the window of his rig.

The independent truckers are calling for a nationwide strike Thursday to protest higher fuel costs and lower freight rates.

• Federal energy director William E. Simon told a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences that any relaxation of antipollution standards in the search for new energy supplies "will be temporary, will be carefully monitored and will have a definite terminal date."

• Prof. Robert Engler of City College of New York told a Senate subcommittee that Congress should regulate energy-producing corporations like utilities, and should create a public corporation to control all resources on public lands.

He blamed the energy shortage on corporate efforts to "forestall the nightmare of competition."

Subpoena of Nixon to be 'declined'

From Herald news services

A superior court judge, citing a 167-year-old precedent in the Aaron Burr treason case, said Tuesday he would subpoena President Nixon to testify at the trial of three former aides accused in the Ellsberg burglary. The subpoena would be the first in history ordering a president to testify in a state court.

White House officials indicated the subpoena will be "respectfully declined" on constitutional grounds — presumably presidential privilege under the separation of powers concept.

Before Judge Ringer ruled favorably on a motion by former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman, one of those facing charges in the Ellsberg burglary proceedings, the White House had confirmed that Nixon's lawyers refused Ehr-

lichman's request for the President to testify voluntarily. The court order — tantamount to a subpoena of the President — followed.

Ehrlichman is trying to prove he was acting as an official of the federal government during the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, and he wants Nixon to testify in his support.

In other developments Tuesday:

• Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., filed a \$1.4 million damage suit in federal court against eight firms he said made illegal donations to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

• Special counsel John M. Doar told the House Judiciary Committee he would have recommendations within a month on possible impeachment charges against the President. He also said he

was prepared to ask the White House for certain documents as soon as the full House votes subpoena powers for the committee. The vote is expected early next week.

Court action could give James Earl Ray new trial

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal appeals court Tuesday ordered a special hearing which could result in a new trial for James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., because Ray's lawyer had a financial interest in a book about the case.

The 6th District U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 decision, ordered an evidentiary hearing to determine the validity of Ray's claims that he was coerced into pleading guilty March 10, 1969.

He is currently serving a 99-year sentence for the April 4, 1968, assassination of the civil rights leader.

Ray had promised lawyer Percy Foreman all royalties he received from author William Bradford Huie, who was to write about the case. Just before Ray

pleaded guilty, Foreman sent him a letter, offering to return all money beyond an initial \$165,000 if a guilty plea was entered, he said.

"The allegations . . . if true would support a finding that Ray's attorneys deliberately compromised their client's interests in order to further the financial success of Huie's works in which they themselves had a substantial interest," wrote Judges Harry Phillips and William Miller.

If Ray is successful at the hearing — to be held later this year in Nashville, Tenn. — he will have the new trial he has sought for five years. Ray has said he will plead innocent if he gets a new trial.

Ray learned of the decision in his 8-by-10 foot cell at the Tennessee State Penitentiary in Nashville.

People

• The state Department said Tuesday it has been officially informed by China that Gerald R. Ford, 77, the American captured when Chinese forces stormed the Paracel Islands Jan. 19-20, is suffering from hepatitis and will be released tomorrow at the Hong Kong border.

• Countess Elisabetha Rostk, a niece of Pope Pius XII, went to court in Rome Tuesday to suppress a movie and book — "Death in Rome" — raising the question of whether the late pontiff could have averted the Nazi slaughter of 335 Italians during World War II. Among those charged with defaming and offending the memory of the pontiff are producer Carlo Ponti, author Robert Katz and actors Richard Burton and Marcello Mastroianni.

• J. Paul Getty III, 17, is back in the Austrian Alps to finish his skiing holiday after spending the weekend in Rome to help police working on the case against his accused kidnappers, who held him for five months and cut off his right ear before collecting a \$2.9 million ransom.

• Another setback for Spiro T. Agnew: Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats has ruled President Nixon has no legal authority to provide Secret Service protection for the

former vice president. Continuation of the service, which cost \$89,222 through Dec. 15, has been a source of controversy.

• Citing as a factor the "disappointments" of the Nixon administration, Rep. Howard W. Robison, 59-year-old dean of the New York Congressional delegation, said Tuesday he is retiring after 17 years in Congress. "It truly isn't much fun anymore," he said, "particularly under the circumstances."

• Undereducated: Lawyer Robert C. Heeney asked a Maryland appeals court to overturn the conviction of Frederick County Sheriff Richard Baumgartner on three criminal counts, including one that he allowed a prisoner to leave jail unescorted and unsupervised. "There is no school for sheriffs," said Heeney. "In our case we have an ignorant man. I don't mean stupid, but he doesn't know what his duties as sheriff are."

• Deaths: Dillon Anderson, former presidential assistant and golfing companion of Dwight D. Eisenhower, at age 67 in Houston . . . H. E. Bates, novelist, playwright and short story writer who sang the praises of English country life and wrote of the horror of war, at age 68 in Canterbury, England.

Rebels mass for Phnom Penh assault

by United Press International

The battle for Phnom Penh was centered four to six miles southwest of the capital Tuesday and field reports said Communist-led guerrillas had massed nearly a thousand troops for a new assault from the north.

With the city coming under rebel artillery and rocket attacks nightly and heavy fighting reported in villages close to the city, casualties mounted on both sides.

Artillery shells, recoilless rifle fire and Soviet-built rockets hit the southern sec-

tions of Phnom Penh Monday night. The death toll in the attacks, the heaviest against the capital since the Indochina war spread to Cambodia in 1970, stood at 89 dead and 223 wounded.

Five government outposts protecting Phnom Penh's southern fringe came under rebel attack Tuesday, field reports said.

At the village of Watt Tuk Thla, nine miles southwest, 16 government troops were wounded and one killed in a six-hour battle starting at midnight.

Three miles away at Sak Sampeou, an

attack by Khmer Rouge insurgents wounded seven government troops, field reports said.

Other government outposts at Bat Tachi, five miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and Phum Sdok, four miles southwest, were hit throughout the day by mortar fire.

In Saigon, the military command reported two major battles Tuesday among the 79 reported Communist cease-fire violations. It said 77 Communists and eight government soldiers were killed. At Trang Bang north of Saigon, government

troops repelled a Viet Cong attack, killing 50 Communists and losing eight of their own men killed and 16 wounded, the command said.

At a hamlet in Kleen Tuong, militiamen drove off Viet Cong attackers who lost 22 dead, the command said. Six militiamen and three civilians were wounded; two children were killed.

Field reports said Cambodian insurgents distributed leaflets in villages six and nine miles north of Phnom Penh. Tuesday, warning villagers of a planned Communist offensive in the region soon.



State senate weighs fate of proposed 55-mph speed law

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A Senate committee Tuesday approved a bill that would lower Illinois' top speed limit to 55 miles per hour, with any violations of that limit chalked up as "moving violation" for license suspension purposes.

However, a House committee meeting at the same time adjourned without action after failing in four attempts to approve a bill.

The committee meetings left the next move up to the full Senate.

Also up for consideration yesterday as the state legislature reconvened was a proposal to provide "start-up" funds for the new state lottery.

The speed limit bill sent to the full Senate provides that, as of Feb. 25, the top legal speed in Illinois will be 55 m.p.h., except for trucks traveling on two-lane roads, which would be held to their current maximum speed of 50 m.p.h.

ANY VIOLATION of those limits, the committee decided, should be counted as a moving violation. Conviction for three moving violations within a year results in a near automatic suspension of a driver's license.

The House committee tried to piece together a bill combining the truck speed limit question in various combinations with the moving violations question. The closest it could come to agreement was an 8-8 tie on an amendment which would have allowed trucks to travel at 55 m.p.h. on all roads and would not have counted violations of the new limit as moving violations.

House members said they would "take care of the bill" once it is approved by the Senate and sent to the House for that chamber's approval.

Despite the committee snarl, it was regarded as unlikely that the legislature would adjourn without taking some action to cut the speed limit.

County campaign money won't be given away

'Arrogance' of '72 GOP angers Fulle

by BOB LAHEY

Newly installed Cook County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle declared Monday night that Republicans in the nation's second largest county no longer will honor campaign requests from national and state candidates who are not willing to return the favor.

Delivering a pep talk to the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization in Mount Prospect, Fulle said, "We are going to build a Republican Party — not an Ogilvie party, not a Percy party, or a Scott party or a Landberg party."

Talking earlier with reporters, Fulle, Cook County commissioner from Des Plaines, displayed visible anger over what he described as arrogance that President Nixon's campaign workers exhibited toward the local GOP in the 1972 campaign.

"THE PRESIDENT divorced himself



Floyd Fulle

from the Republican Party," he told the Elk Grove Republicans. But, he added, former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Sen. Charles Percy, Attorney General William J. Scott and Edmund J. Kucharski, Fulle's predecessor as county chairman and unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state, did the same thing.

"We had more individual campaigns going on than we could keep track of," he told the GOP precinct workers. "You know the result. We won by a landslide, but we lost some we should have won."

Fulle also displayed chagrin to reporters over failure of the Nixon administration to find a suitable federal post for Kucharski. He said Kucharski's appointment was first stalled by the disruption caused by the Watergate revelations, but was subsequently botched by inept presidential assistants. Kucharski finally declined to accept the posts which were offered.

Fulle also declared that he will not allow the Cook County GOP "to get bogged down in Watergate" in the coming campaign for county offices.

"None of these things — Watergate, Agnew, the energy crisis — has anything to do with any of these offices," he said.

But, he said, it is up to grassroots political workers to restore the credibility

"of people who work in the political system."

"Without you," he said, "there wouldn't be any elections."

DECLARING THAT confidence can be restored through selection of quality candidates, Fulle claimed the GOP has such candidates in the county slate, headed by Elk Grove Township Committeeman Carl Hansen, as candidate for county board president.

He described the Republican ticket as "11 people of top-drawer, unquestioned integrity," including three women, a black attorney, and three "young people," among whom is Arlington Heights attorney James T. Ryan, 38, candidate for Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, and Wayne Anderson, 28, Des Plaines attorney who is running for county treasurer.

"Look at the candidates the Democrats have," said Fulle, "all men, all white, and mostly the same old names."

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Many feeling it in the paycheck

(Continued from Page 1)

on Sundays, when several said they couldn't get gasoline.

"So far, it's been just inconvenience," said a spokesman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. office in Arlington Heights of gas shortages. Service representatives substitute telephone calls for trips whenever possible, and they don't wait 'til the gas tank is low before scouting for gas.

At the Clean Towel Service in Rolling Meadows, branch manager Walter Neegele said the company drivers previously had one local supplier. "But they're all out. So we tell our drivers to get gas whenever they can," he said.

"Just some inconvenience" is reported by Mrs. Barbara Henson of the Elk Grove Insurance agency.

WILLIAM HUNTER, owner of the Southland Shell at Algonquin and Wilke roads in Rolling Meadows, said two salesmen came to him after his pumps ran dry yesterday. When he told them he had no more gas, they went home, Hunter said.

Sales and service representatives of Addressograph Multigraph Corp. will be switching from intermediate to compact models as a move to counter shortages. AM has local facilities in Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Eileen Deltrick, an office

manager for Des Plaines-based Argyle Interiors, said she has had no problems yet in purchasing gasoline for company driving. Would she consider making the switch from a full-size to a compact auto for fuel economy? "Absolutely not," she said.

Vote signup unit coming to area

Mobile voter registration vans operated by the office of Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper Jr. will visit Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows the first two weeks of February.

One of mbe new vans will be at the Grove Mall in Elk Grove Village from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The mobile unit, one of three purchased by Kasper's office, will be at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center from 1 to 9 p.m. Feb. 11 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 12.

Placement test at Sacred Heart

A make-up placement test will be offered March 2 for eighth-grade girls who wish to take placement tests for Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. at the school at 2800 Central Rd. All eighth-grade girls may take the test.

'Hamfest' Sunday at Forest View High

Radio enthusiasts will be able to sell and trade electronic gear Sunday at a "hamfest" sponsored by the Forest View High School Radio Club.

The fest will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the high school. Funds raised by the event will be used to purchase radio equipment for the school's radio club.

A Drake TR-22 two-meter transceiver will be offered as a door prize. In addition, there will be manufacturers displays and refreshments at the event.

Advance tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the school. Admission at the door is \$2.

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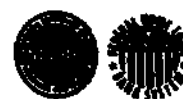
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Dist. 214 wrapup

Computer decision due by Feb. 11

High School Dist. 214 will decide Feb. 11 whether to continue to use computer services provided by the Northwest Educational Cooperative. In the meantime board members will examine bids from other computer companies.

The Northwest Educational Cooperative now provides computer services to Dist. 214 and seven elementary school districts in the area.

During the past year, Dist. 214 and several other districts have been critical of the service provided by the computer cooperative. After accepting bids from outside computer companies to see whether the districts could receive the same service without using the present computer system, officials of the NEC co-op recommended that the districts continue with the service now provided by the co-op's own Xerox computer.

NEC officials have said they do not believe the computer cooperative will be able to continue in existence if any of the eight districts which received service this year pull out. Dist. 214 officials have expressed the fear that if they pull out of the co-op, elementary districts will be left without service.

"I don't care about the politics of it but I do care about the moral problem of the elementary districts being left without the 214 umbrella," said board member Jack Costello Monday night. "We would not want to make a decision that would be harsh to the elementary schools if we would gain only slightly."

Dist. 214 officials gathered information from three computer companies to get an idea of the relative cost of a computer operation for Dist. 214 alone. The Institute for Educational Research, a computer cooperative now serving High School Dist. 207 in Maine Township, said it could offer computer services for \$10.67 per student per year. SDL Systems Research Corp., a company that bid for NEC computer services recently, said it could serve Dist. 214 for \$25.20 per student per year, and Westinghouse Learning Corp. requested \$9.80 per student per year. Dist. 214 would pay about \$12.50 per student per year under NEC's present system using a Xerox computer.

Representatives from SDL Systems Research Corp., who attended the meeting Monday, said their offer is high because they can provide all services Dist. 214 has asked for while the other companies cannot. If Dist. 214 wants to cut out some of the services, they said they would do the job for \$13 per student per year.

Marjorie Olson resigns

Marjorie Olson, head of the social studies and foreign language division at Elk Grove High School, resigned Friday. Her resignation was accepted by the Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night. In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Olson, said she has retired from teaching and has enrolled in graduate school at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Her daughter now attends Louisiana State University.

Teachers seek renegotiation

High School Dist. 214 teachers have asked to renegotiate some items in their three-year contract with the district but the board has said the matter should be handled by the school administration.

Dist. 214 Board Pres. Gene Artemenko told board members Monday he met with Randy Knudsen, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee to discuss their request. Artemenko said he believes the matters do not require negotiation and can be answered by the administration, he said.

The Dist. 214 board and teachers last year agreed to a three-year contract, which provides for salary increases each year. Other parts of the contract can be renegotiated if both sides are agreeable.

Owner 'crushed' by loss of car towed away by village

by KURT BAER

Thomas Hurlston was fond of his 1965 Corvair.

It had four good tires, only 40,000 miles on the odometer and, most importantly, he says, a license.

That is why Thomas Hurlston was upset when he discovered his vintage Corvair had been ticketed, towed and ultimately crushed because the village sanitarian considered it abandoned.

Hurlston is now suing, in small claims court, for \$300 to cover his loss.

"I can't understand it. The car was licensed. Legally parked. Not disfigured. Not an eyesore. And the individual involved was fully aware of my ownership," he said yesterday.

The "individual involved" is Arlington Heights Sanitarian William Mack, and he says he waited nearly six months for some sign that Hurlston had in fact not "abandoned" his car in the parking lot of the apartment complex where he lives.

Then, earlier this month, Mack called Global Auto Disposal, 320 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, ordered the car towed and, as is Global's practice with abandoned cars, crushed.

"I haven't even been given legal proof that the car was destroyed," Hurlston says. "I don't know for sure where it went."

Hurlston says he had decided to use the Corvair as a second car for his wife, after he was unsuccessful in trying to sell it.

The vintage vehicle needed a battery, but otherwise was in good condition, he contends.

Mack says the auto windshield was placarded several times with official notices labeling the car abandoned. Each time, he said, Hurlston told him the car would be sold, or moved, and each time Mack accepted the explanation.

"I had complaints from the apartment manager too about the car," he said.



Mack, on the other hand, denies that the Village of Arlington Heights is indiscriminately towing and crushing automobiles.

Both sides are now scheduled to tell it to the judge on Feb. 21.

The controversy was fueled further by the apparent lack of license plates on the car.

Hurlston says he removed the license plates because he knew the car would not be driven for awhile and others in his apartment complex had had their plates ripped off.

And even when he didn't actually have license plates, he put a sign in the window saying that at least he had applied for them.

"If he has valid plates, I never saw them. And if he's got them now, I'm going to ask him when he applied for them," says Mack.

Hurlston says he suspects that other motorists have been the victim of unwanted towing and, he says, part of the reason he filed the lawsuit was to have the practice looked into.

"The value of the car wouldn't warrant an attorney," he said, explaining why he decided to file in small claims court where parties in the suit are allowed to represent themselves.



THE MAIN LIBRARY at Buffalo Grove High School provides a quiet atmosphere for students who want to study. The library is overlooked by a balcony on the second floor, but there is little horseplay between students on the two floors. The newest school in Dist. 214 is developing the reputation of being "conservative" in the freedom given students.

'Most conservative'

That's the way most label Buffalo Grove High School

by WANDALYN RICE

Even before Buffalo Grove High School opened this fall, its reputation started to grow.

A staff member who was transferring to Buffalo Grove recalls meeting some friends on the Prospect High School faculty in a department store in August. For years, Prospect had the reputation of being the most "conservative" school in High School Dist. 214.

"We hear we've lost our title," the Prospect teachers told the future Buffalo Grove teacher. "We hear Buffalo Grove is now the most conservative school in the district."

Now, after its first semester of operation, some people still use the term "conservative" in connection with Buffalo Grove. Others use words that mean just about the same thing.

MIKE ELLIS, who transferred from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights to Buffalo Grove, says, "It bothers me that there's less freedom than at Hersey, but I work better when I have less freedom."

Phil Seroczynski, the school's social worker, says, "Each school has a personality — there's no doubt about it. Buffalo Grove is a very tight school — expectations here seem to be very high."

Buffalo Grove Principal Clarence Miller explains it this way: "We're trying to make sure that they (the students) know just what is expected of them and know what the penalty is if they get caught. I think to some extent we've been successful."

Recently, Miller relaxed a requirement that roll be taken at all-school assemblies "because the students convinced me they could handle it." But students at Buffalo Grove still have to sign in when they go to study hall and they don't have either open campus or a smoking area.

Miller says there is occasional pressure from some of the students for open campus or a smoking area, but at the same time he points out that when the student council held its last meeting "they had no report from the student problem committee."

Alternate sites for hospital to be discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

erly location. Davis said Franklin Boulevard plans to present these surveys to the state hospital licensing board in April.

The hospital must hold an option on its proposed location before applying to the licensing board for approval.

MEANWHILE, the Calvert Foundation is considering offers from both the park district and the hospital for the Childerley property. The Rev. Rollins Lambert, managing director of the foundation, said no decision was reached at a meeting of the Calvert trustees yesterday.

Father Lambert declined to comment on the trustees' reaction to a park district offer to purchase Childerley for \$250,000. The park offer included a guarantee that the property could be used by Calvert for retreats to be scheduled on a priority basis.

Park board members, however, indicated that several of the trustees responded favorably to their offer, because it would preserve the use of Childerley for retreat functions.

Buffalo Grove does have many things other schools in the district don't have. The cafeteria staff serves breakfast to students who get to school before classes start. There are triangular-shaped classrooms in some areas that don't have any doors and there are resource rooms, sort of mini-libraries, in each of the academic areas.

DOORLESS CLASSROOMS created some controversy when they were first introduced at Rolling Meadows High School. But at Buffalo Grove, the dividing walls between classrooms have been extended, so students can't see into neighboring classes, and teachers report that has cut down on the number of problems.

An English teacher who transferred from Rolling Meadows says, "There have been noticeable changes from Rolling Meadows. We don't have as many of the problems."

Students, though, seem to be split in their opinions of the doorless classrooms. "I don't like them," John Rehos, a transfer student from Wheeling, says. "You

hear everybody out in the halls." Mike Ellis, though, says, "I like them. It feels like you're less closed in."

Once someone adjusts to the openness of the school, many teachers and students agreed, it's hard to go back. A division head explained that he made a visit to New Trier High School recently "and there was something wrong when I walked down the halls — there was no noise."

Even with the doorless classrooms, however, there is little noise at Buffalo Grove. Students occasionally stop on the way to class on the second floor balcony which overlooks the library and talk to friends on the first floor level, but there is little visible horseplay — and no one throw things off the balcony.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Richard Snell says the balcony was a gathering place when the school first opened, "but we told the kids it was a hallway and that they should use it as a hallway — and not stop. Now there isn't much trouble."

Students occasionally complain about

the rules — as did none boy who said, "This is a great school, but it's not run right." But others seem to have adjusted to life in the "most conservative school in Dist. 214."

Sue Lesch, a freshman who moved to the Northwest suburbs from Texas, says, "A lot of people say it's strict and everything here, but it's really not. I come from Houston and it's much stricter than this."

State rejects village's bid

(Continued from Page 1)

of Cook County requests are being rejected at this time," Passolt said in a report to the board. "The reason for this is that there are less funds available than originally anticipated. As a result, the grants being approved in general are for communities which, at the present time, have no ambulance service available."

Passolt said the letter of rejection from the state noted that Wheeling has a low accident rate and is already served by a village ambulance.

The grant would have covered 70 per cent of the cost of the ambulance, with the village picking up the other 30 per cent. Now the village will have to assume the full cost of the van.

The paramedic program is scheduled to begin in March when special telemetry-radio equipment arrives.

Village board wrapup
Committee OKs higher taxi fares

A committee of the Wheeling Village Board has given the preliminary okay to higher taxi fares requested by the Wheeling Cab Co.

When the increase is approved, the initial meter fare will go from 45 to 55 cents with the cost of each additional mile increasing from 60 to 70 cents. A four-mile trip that now costs \$2.55 would cost \$2.95 under the increased rates.

Trustees questioned the quality of the cab service, saying there have been reports of people waiting an "extended period" for a taxi.

Bob Birks of Wheeling Cab Co. said the usual wait for a cab is 15 minutes, but noted that often weather or late employees make the wait longer. To improve village service, Birks said he is ordering two new cabs, bringing the total number of Wheeling taxis to seven.

Birks said the requested increase is designed to compensate for rising gas prices and increased labor and maintenance costs. He noted that the last rate increase was approved in 1970, when operating costs were significantly lower.

The board members said no action will be taken on the request until next week when the village attorney is present to provide legal counseling.

Hein wants RTA reviewed

Trustee William Hein has called for a review of the Regional Transit Authority bill and its impact on the Village of Wheeling.

"There are a few things in the RTA bill that should be looked at by this board," Hein said. "The residents of the Village of Wheeling would be paying a tax to the RTA without getting any service at all."

Hein asked that the administrative assistant review the RTA proposal and present his report to the village board. He said the board could then take appropriate action.

Committees to be restructured?

Trustee John Koeppen has called for a restructuring of the village board committees, saying that all trustees should be members of the major committees.

Currently, each board committee is made up of three members, with other trustees being invited to sit in on important committee meetings.

Koeppen said that many of the trustees would like to participate in decisions made by committees that they do not belong to. He noted that the sewer, water and public health committee has become particularly important to the village.

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Obituaries

Helen D. Staat

Miss Helen D. Staat, 59, of Des Plaines, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Des Plaines, Nov. 27, 1914, she had been employed as a buyer for Motel-ter's Inc., a department store in Park Ridge, with 35 years of service.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a brother, William and sister-in-law, Dolores Staat of Arlington Heights; two nieces and a nephew. She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Martha Staat.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines or Lutheran General Hospital Cancer Research, Park Ridge.

Judith S. Goone

Funeral services for Mrs. Judith Sybil Goone, 34, nee Metz, of Mount Prospect, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Piser North Suburban Memorial Chapel, 9200 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Friends are asked to pay their respects at time of service. Burial will be in Rosemont Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Goone, who was a teacher at the Jonathan Burr Elementary School in Chicago, died Monday in Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago. She was born in Illinois, March 26, 1939, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers Union and Congregation B'Nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, Glenview.

Mrs. Goone is survived by her husband, Howard; four sons, Steven, Richard, Larry and Kenneth; parents, Robert and Marion Tokoph of Chicago; brother, Michael and sister-in-law, Judith Metz of Niles, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillian (the late Harry) Goone.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Florence L. Palmer

Visitation for Mrs. Florence Lucas Palmer, 78, nee George, of Arlington Heights, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Palmer, who died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was born in England, Feb. 12, 1895. She was a 50-year member of Lady Garfield Chapter, No. 91, O.E.S.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frances Ann (Armand) Ferrara of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William.

Funeral services for Mrs. Palmer will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Marjorie Brown

Mrs. Marjorie Brown, nee Lomineck, of Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning in Waters Funeral Home, Baldwin, Miss. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Wesley G.; two sons, Thomas Lee and Richard Brown, both of Mount Prospect; two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Franks of Baldwin, Miss., and Mrs. Mary Alice Green of Tupelo, Miss.; and father, Lucien Patrick Lomineck of Tremont, Miss.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Grace Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

A memorial service for Mrs. Brown will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Kenneth H. Granquist will officiate.

Charles E. Reddish

Charles E. Reddish, 40, of Wheeling, a pressman for Pools Press in Glenview, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Visitation is today and tomorrow from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said Friday morning at 10:15 a.m. in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Reddish was born July 17, 1924, in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Lorraine, nee Jaegers; seven children, Randall, Robin (Bob), Terrence, Richard, Cheryl, Patrick and Cynthia, all at home; mother, Mrs. Johanna (the late Ralph) Reddish of Chicago; brother, Michael of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Daisy McMillan, also of Washington.

Florence M. Farley

Mrs. Florence M. Farley, 74, nee Land-rath, of Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in St. James Catholic Church, 941 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Mrs. Farley was born March 28, 1899, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward R.; survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Marie Bunget of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Gertrude Doll of Park Ridge, N.J., and Mrs. Olivia Paul of North Hollywood, Calif.; a niece, Mrs. Olive (Bud) Hawley of Arlington Heights, and a nephew, George Doll of Hillsdale, N.J.

Rose De Fazio

Mrs. Rose De Fazio, 76, nee Licari, of Arlington Heights, died Monday in her home. She was born March 2, 1897, in Sicily.

Visitation is tomorrow in Moeglein and Zieman Funeral Home, Gilbert, Minn., where funeral services will be held on Friday. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Bivalek, Minn.

Preceded in death by her husband, Samuel; she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sophia (Ted) Olson of Montana and Mrs. Dorothy (Everett) Snyder of Berwyn; a son, Michael and daughter-in-law, Dolores De Fazio of Arlington Heights, and 10 grandchildren.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Diane P. Leland

Mrs. Diane Patricia Leland, 45, nee Moore, of Des Plaines, died suddenly Sunday at her home. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Smith of Mayfair United Methodist Church, Chicago. Interment is private.

Born in Chicago, March 2, 1928, she is survived by a husband, Frank C.; a daughter, Denise; a son, Douglas, both at home; mother, Mrs. Violet (the late Dennis) Moore of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Olson of Grayslake.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Mushroom scare drains FDA resources

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander Schmidt, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said the FDA has spent \$6.5 million in the last four months to inspect 75 million cans of mushrooms because of a botulism scare.

The project has so drained the FDA's money and manpower, he added, that 10,000 other priority food inspections, involving such things as fish, shellfish, dairy and grain products, will not be carried out this year.

While expressing confidence that "canned mushrooms now on the supermarket shelf, as well as all new production, are both safe and wholesome," Schmidt said something has to be done in the food industry so the government and the public will be able to easily identify the original producer of a food.

Out of 12 mushroom recalls in the past 11 months, he said, the FDA only once was able to tell the public clearly what cans to look for.

IN AN ADDRESS prepared for the National Canners Assn. in Atlantic City, N.J., and released in Washington, Schmidt said the FDA first identified processing deficiencies in the mushroom industry under a program started in August, 1972. After several recalls, the agency ordered its inspectors into every warehouse in the country where mushrooms were stored to look for swollen cans — those that might be contaminated with deadly botulism.

"The surge covered more than 9,200 warehouses. We looked at 75 million cans, representing production by 42 do-

mestic and 20 foreign producers," Schmidt said.

"The total cost to the FDA alone is in excess of \$6.5 million. Even more critical, perhaps, is the cost to the FDA in time lost from other priority responsibilities."

"The final lesson that I see in the mushroom experience concerns the need

for some better system to track defective products. The mushroom problem has dragged on as long as it has in part because of everybody's inability at times to pinpoint problem products in the maze of nationwide distributions and multiple private brands," Schmidt said. "There just has to be an easier way to find out where the various codes went and who has them."

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese, pizza, Wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, chocolate pie, banana cake, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 21: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or hot fish sandwich, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit cup and milk. Available desserts: Homemade raisin cookies, yellow cake, coconut cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 12: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers, buttered french bread, juice and milk.

Dist. 18: Oven fried chicken, cranberry gelatin salad, carrot sticks, homemade hot rolls with honey butter and milk.

Dist. 22: Hamburger, catsup, onions, mustard, french fries, cole slaw, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese pizza, double orange gelatin, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 26, 28 Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Turkey with gravy, buttered whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Fruit juice, barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, potato sticks, double orange whip and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relishes, french fries, chilled peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hamburger on a buttered bun, bean salad, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, salad, pears and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, grapefruit juice, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Homemade soup with crackers, egg salad sandwich, lettuce, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, carrot and celery sticks, orange juice, peanut butter cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo Junior High: Oven baked fish, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, roll, butter and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered corn, pickle, cheese onion, treat and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, pudding, milk or juice.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, bread, butter, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, beef ravioli, hot garlic parmesan bread, tossed salad and a la carte Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts, pizzas.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School West: Cup of vegetable soup, barbecued beef on a bun or pizzenburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes and milk.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School East: Lentil soup, beef tacos, french fries, chopped spinach a la carte Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers' Young steer liver with bacon.

4 Channel Headphones

by Ed Landwehr

More and more interest is accumulating about 4 speaker or quadronic sound. Someone asked at Landwehr's Home Appliances, "How can you get quadronic sound on earphones when you only have two ears?"

Quadronic sound from four speakers can be readily noticed and enjoyed, but everyone doesn't agree on the 4 channel earphones. Experiments show that some sounds have more effect in earphones than others. It actually comes down to the individual, you listen and decide for yourself.

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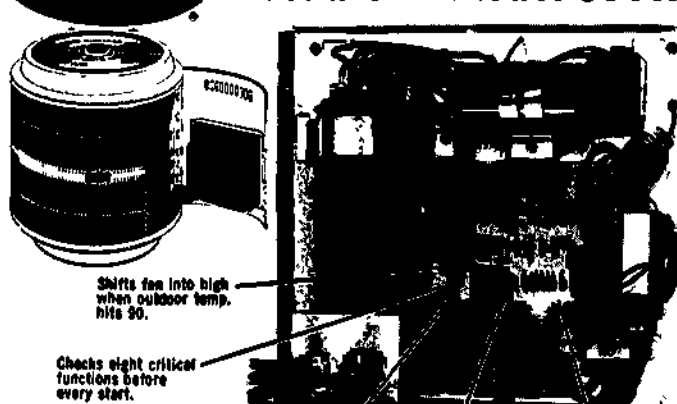
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Absenteeism hurting American business

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK — Bored workers who take a day off at the slightest excuse have become a mushrooming problem for American business, according to the Morgan Guaranty Survey.

The publication of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said absenteeism has been increasing 2.8 per cent annually since 1967.

And guess in what class the absenteeism is rising most rapidly? Managerial personnel!

The periodical said Department of Labor figures showed other interesting trends. The female absenteeism rate is higher than that of men. Married women have a worse record than single women.

Among men the opposite is true — married men come to work much more faithfully than bachelors.

BY CLASS, the highest absentee rates are among semi-skilled factory workers and laborers.

Youthful workers have far more one- or two-day absences, but more mature workers have more absences of a week or longer.

The old-fashioned Monday morning and "day after payday" blues still are responsible for many one-day absences.

The absence rate of college graduates is less than half that of non-college graduates.

Tobacco plants have the highest absenteeism rate of any business. The auto industry is second. Printing and publishing have the best worker attendance records of 20 major industries by a substantial margin.

The cumulative loss of man hours due to absenteeism has grown significantly. One- or two-day absences alone cost business 43.8 million man hours, or 1.5 per cent of potential capacity, in 1972. Absences of a week or longer cost more man hours — 59.4 million.

ABSENTEEISM unquestionably is a factor in the failure of American productivity to keep up recently with Japan and more advanced European countries, says Pres. I. W. Abel of the United Steel Workers and industry's National Commission on Productivity.

Illness — genuine and feigned — and "goofing off" appear to be the big causes of absenteeism, Morgan Guaranty said. Work injuries have increased in industry and bad health conditions that might have been ignored in the past now cause an increase in legitimate absenteeism. But industrial physicians and psychologists say there is much feigned illness, and some blame that on liberal sick leave policies.

One company physician said pointedly that illness and accident absenteeism jumped 43 per cent at his firm in five years. He said the rise was too big for him to accept as genuine. The increase in absenteeism due to illness and accidents for all business in that period was only 15 per cent.

SOME COMPANIES check feigned illness, but when a Massachusetts firm began making such checks, the shop union filed a complaint accusing the company of unlawfully practicing medicine and the company backed down.

In addition to illness and accidents, there's an "all other" category in absenteeism. It includes those who are off for a day to attend a funeral or a wedding to the fellow who just goes fishing and has his wife call the boss to say he won't be in — without giving any reason.

(United Press International)

Business today

Harvey picked as president of Tollway Bank



Harold Harvey

Harold Harvey is the new president of Tollway-Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights. The election by the bank's board of directors was announced by Douglas Dodds, chairman. Harvey moves from his former position as president of the North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights.

Harvey is president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge and an Elk Grove Township school trustee. Harvey formerly served as president of the Dist. 59 Board of Education and as a special housing commissioner in Des Plaines.

Harvey was graduated from Culver Stockton College and later studied at the Bank Marketing Assn. School at Northwestern University and the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin. Harvey, his wife, and four children live in Des Plaines.

The Tollway-Arlington National Bank will move into new quarters near the intersection of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads in the fall.

Bankers meet Monday

The Northern Cook County Federation of the Illinois Bankers Assn. will meet Monday at the Cypress in Hinsdale.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be William Barnett Jr., regional director, Travelers Cheque Division, American Express Co.

A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Additional information is available from Harry Armstrong, president of the Northbrook Trust & Savings Bank.

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'73 tough for stock market

by CARLSTON SMITH

Was the climate for investors really as bad last year as you thought it was — or were you merely a victim of a national "psychology of gloom," because everything else seemed to be going wrong?

Well, the figures for 1973 are in now, and you can decide for yourself whether you were being a neurotic gloomy Gus, or properly objective and analytical and realistic.

Certainly it's not true that everything was going wrong, because the happy people who invested in the stock of an oil and minerals company, listed on the American Stock Exchange, could have bought shares at about \$12 as the year opened, and sold them for \$60 as it closed.

THAT FIVE-FOLD gainer was the most profitable stock listed on the major exchanges, and maybe it keeps 1973 from being a complete disaster. There were few other redeeming features, in the stock market.

The odds were 9 to 1 against your picking any kind of winner — even one that would make you a few nickels. And the many who picked the losers got on some real toboggans. A big percentage of the declining stocks lost 50 per cent, and more, of their value.

SOME SCOREBOARD highlights: Eighty-seven per cent of the stocks listed on "the Big Board" — the New York Stock Exchange — declined during the year. Of the total 1,481 issues, only 197 managed gains.

One-fourth of the losers declined in value by more than 50 per cent. Another 15 per cent were down between 40 and 50 per cent.

Personal finance

That adds up to a truly depressing finish for the Big Board in '73: 87 per cent losers, and 40 per cent of them fell off 40 per cent or more in value.

ON THE American Exchange, investors were hit even harder, reports Interactive Data Corp., a time-sharing firm specializing in financial data, whose computer analysis produced the figures above.

The average decline for all stocks listed on the Amex was 40 per cent.

Only 98 of the 1,185 issues listed finished the year with a price increase.

And with losers outnumbering winners 12 to 1, it was a lot easier to lose a dollar than to make a nickel. If you backed a loser, there were even odds that you'd lose half the value of your investment, or more.

The year was getting no better as it went on, either. During its last three months, "downward pressures on stock prices were particularly severe," noted Jack A. Arnow, president of Interactive Data.

The end result was an average decline of 26.4 per cent for a share of stock on the Big Board, and 39.8 per cent for an Amex share.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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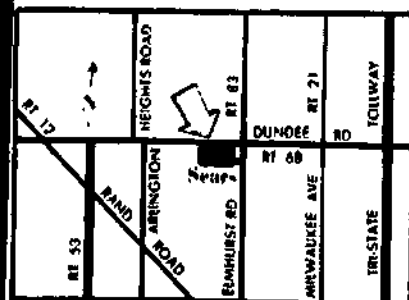
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Heavy coffee drinkers prone to heart attacks?

A column of yours dealt with the subject of individuals who drink more than five cups of coffee per day being more prone to heart attacks, but that a decaffeinated product would obviate this problem.

In another column in the same paper a doctor disputed this statement by saying a collaborative drug study ruled out caffeine as being responsible for the increased heart attacks in those persons drinking over five cups of coffee per day.

Please clarify, as many persons are interested in the facts.

I believe if you read my column carefully again, you will note I stated that scientists had reported this relationship. In fact, they have. The latest report was in Lancet, a respected medical journal.

This is not the first time coffee has been reported as a factor in heart attacks. Dr. Paul of Chicago, and formerly president of the American Heart Assn., reported this relationship a number of years earlier. Other scientists have disputed the validity of the observation.

I don't think anyone can make a definite statement that can be proved without controversy on the evidence at hand. However, I do believe that coffee is harmful to the heart and circulation of many people.

It is true that a heavy coffee drinker will have a considerably faster resting heart rate than a person who does not use coffee.

IT IS TRUE that people with resting heart rates over 80 beats per minute are much more likely to have a heart attack or drop dead than people with resting heart rates below 70 beats per minute.

It is true that coffee will stimulate the heart to have extra or skipped beats in many people who have these problems. All competent heart specialists recommend patients with these problems should avoid coffee and cigarettes. Individuals with serious heart disease who tend to have some of these types of irregularity are more likely to have a serious ir-

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

regularity of the heart. However, many healthy people with such skipped beats do not have serious heart problems and in them these beats, although annoying, are not life threatening.

It is true that patients who have burning in the pit of the stomach, ulcers, and often diarrhea all tend to do much better if they avoid caffeine.

IT IS TRUE that people who are nervous do not need the additional stimulus from caffeine, a powerful nerve stimulant. It is not necessary to wash down tranquilizers with coffee or any other drink containing caffeine.

Now, if you don't have any digestive problems, are not nervous or tense, don't have any skipped beats, and your resting heart rate is well below 70 beats a minute, you probably can use appreciable amounts of coffee without harm. But, if you have any of these findings, you would be better off with a decaffeinated drink, or none at all. These are the facts as I see them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Flannery works in slam bid

The only forcing response to a Flannery two-diamond opening is two notrump. This asks the opener to tell you more about his hand. He has already shown 12-16 high-card points with five hearts and four spades.

He has not told you about his minor-suit lengths. If he has three diamonds and one club he bids three diamonds. With three clubs and one diamond he bids three clubs.

With doubletons in both minors he bids three hearts with a minimum, three notrump with a maximum that includes a point-count card in each minor suit and three spades with any other maximum.

Flannery makes it easy to get to the diamond grand slam. North responds two notrump and South bids three diamonds to show that he holds three diamonds and one club.

South is unhappy about the whole thing when North goes right into Blackwood. He has cheated one point on his minimum because he holds ace-king-ace. Now he has to show them in response to Blackwood.

Ace-king-ace are all North needs for a grand slam and he bids it.

The play is short and sweet. The diamond lead is won in dummy. The ace of clubs is cashed; a club is ruffed; the ace of hearts is played next and a heart ruffed high. The last club is ruffed and another heart ruffed high. Then South picks up the last trump and claims his slam since he can discard one of dummy's spades on his king of hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 30			
♠ 83			
♥ 2			
♦ AKQJ964			
♣ A75			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K7		♥ QJ542	
♥ QJ973		♦ 86	
♦ 5		♠ 107	
♣ Q10832		♥ KJ94	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A1096			
♥ AK1054			
♦ 832			
♣ 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2N.T.	Pass	2♦
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	3♦
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	6♦
Pass	7♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦5			

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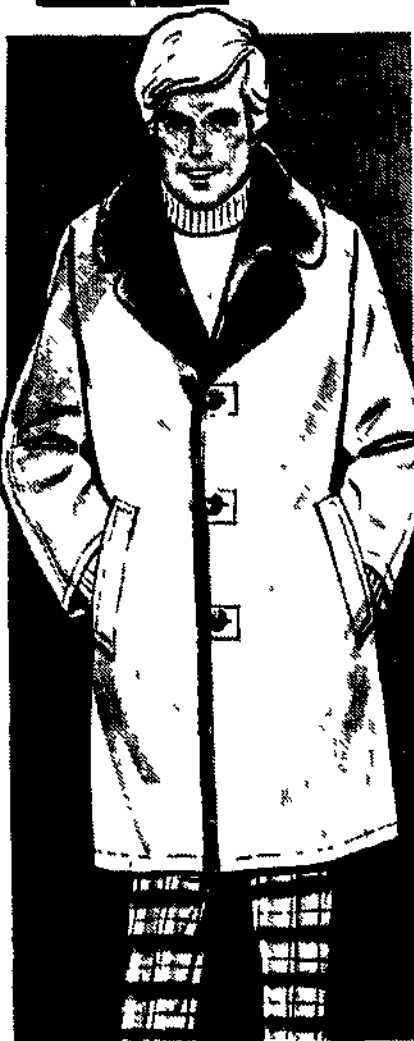
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Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

Impeachment: GOP senators won't commit selves...

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — The seriousness of President Nixon's impeachment problem is more apparent by scrutiny of public and private comments of Republican political figures than in the shrill comments of long-time Nixon critics.

The greatest thing President Nixon has going for him may be the efforts of his most liberal Democratic critics and their allies to make various aspects of the conduct of the Vietnam War and withholding of social program funds a part of the grounds for impeachment.

While Nixon's handling of the Vietnam War and social programs may be legitimate political criticism, many Democrats consider it a mistake to get these political differences mixed up with impeachment on the basis of criminal allegations.

Meanwhile, embattled Republicans, a majority of them up for re-election, have been careful to limit their statements on the situation to the opinion that Nixon "is not impeachable" on the evidence "as we know it today." In private, many of these same Republicans point out that they have left themselves plenty of turn-around room in case of further Watergate "bombshells."

With the Watergate Committee report not due until Feb. 28, Republicans have until then to plead a lack of an official factual basis for judging the degree of President Nixon's involvement or responsibility.

Under cautions of Senate Majority

Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., many Democrats also are avoiding public conclusions as to guilt, preferring rather to let facts develop in several court forums, as well as through Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

But many Democratic senators and congressmen agree with Watergate Counsel Sam Dash that "a prima facie case" has been made involving obstruction of justice by Nixon in knowingly taking part in an effort to limit the indictments in the initial Watergate investigation.

They feel the evidence already exists against the President in several different arenas and all that is necessary is to



Clark R. Mollenhoff

bring it together and demand the White House produce tapes and other records.

On this issue of Judiciary Committee access to records, most Republican congressmen could be expected to line up with the Democrats if a reasonably strong case can be made as to why the White House records are needed.

Privately, many Republican congressmen and senators admit they feel they would actually vote for impeachment unless the climate changes completely. There is little political advantage in being known as a Nixon defender.

Facing the Republican congressmen and senators is a court record and expert testimony on the White House tapes that establishes:

—The 18½-minute segment that was erased included a conversation between President Nixon and his former White House Chief of Staff H.R. (Bob) Halde-

man on June 20, 1972 — three days after the Watergate burglary.

—The subject of that Nixon-Haldeman conversation was Watergate, and the public relations problems that existed just three days after the arrest of five men at Democratic headquarters, including James McCord, the chief security coordinator for the Nixon re-election committee.

—The six court-appointed experts are unanimous in the conclusion that there were five to nine separate and distinct erasures found on the tape and Judge John Sirica has said, in essence, there is little likelihood that these erasures could have been other than a deliberate alteration of highly material evidence.

Consider these facts alongside the well corroborated testimony of former White House Counsel John W. Dean III that there was a willful conspiracy to obstruct justice in which he and other White House aides — including Haldeman and Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman — had a role.

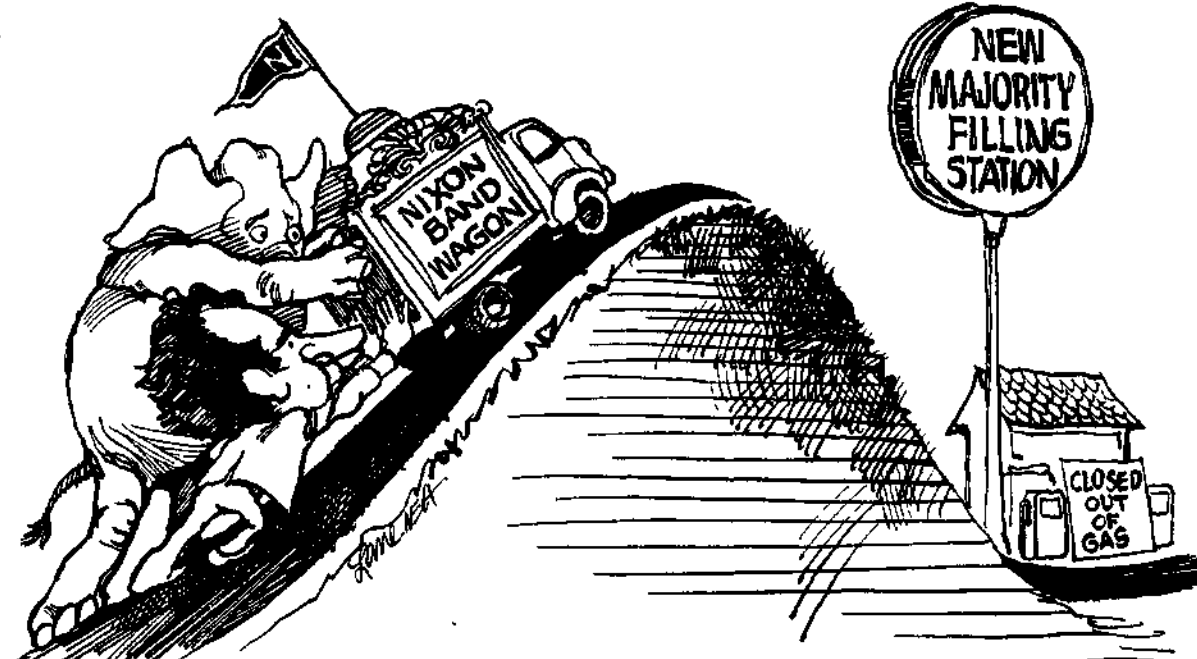
Awareness of these facts is why Senator Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., an old Nixon friend, has limited his defense to an attack on Nixon's critics and has carefully avoided assessment of the evidence.

Vice President Gerald Ford, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Penn., Senate Minority Whip Robert Griffin, R-Mich., House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., and California Governor Ronald Reagan also limit their comments to conclusions that President Nixon "is not impeachable" on the basis of "facts as we know them today."

Even Senator Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who as vice chairman of the Watergate Committee is in a position to know the best or the worst about presidential involvement, retains a high degree of flexibility.

Nearly all of the Republican leaders have been burned in some degree by past reliance upon personal presidential assurances that there would be "no more bombshells" in Watergate. These Republicans feel a posture of being perpetually poised to run for their own personal bombshells is more reliable than anything the White House has to offer.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)



Washington window

...here's how it works

by HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON — Numerous congressmen returned to the capital after the Christmas recess and complained that the public didn't seem to understand the difference between impeaching a President and removing him from office.

The recess had been touted as a chance for congressmen to feel out the thinking of their constituents on the subject, but their efforts appear to have been anything but conclusive.

Many of the congressmen said their sampling was confused by constituent ignorance of what impeachment is all about.

A comparison with the course of an ordinary criminal proceeding, from allegation to jury verdict, could make the rarely-used impeachment process more comprehensible.

As a first step, the House Judiciary Committee has set up an ad hoc advisory group composed of its 15 most senior members.

With that in mind — and accepting that different states have different systems so an exact analogy is impossible — the process in the House would be something like this:

The top prosecutors (the ad hoc advisory group) in the city are aware of someone having been accused of a crime by the police (the 14 congressmen who have introduced impeachment resolutions).

The top prosecutors order an investigation by the impeachment inquiry staff to determine what formal charges might be placed against the accused. Investigators bring to the prosecutors the evidence against the accused and the prosecutors decide what charges they have enough evidence to support.

The entire prosecutor staff — all 37 members on the Judiciary Committee who incidentally are all lawyers — looks it over and decides what charges to take to the grand jury (the full House of Representatives) for an indictment.

The grand jury hears the evidence that has been presented and votes on whether it thinks there is "probable cause" to justify the accusation and to return an indictment against the accused and cause him to go on trial in the court (the Senate).

In brief, the House action, by simple majority vote, does not convict the President, it only indicts him.

With the senators sitting as jurors and

the chief justice of the United States sitting as judge, the prosecutors (Judiciary Committee members) present the case and try to get a conviction in the court.

The jurors will decide whether the prosecutors have proved "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the accused is guilty. If they say he is guilty, they then vote the sentence removal from office.

The impeachment procedure departs



Richard M. Nixon

from the criminal case analogy in that the prosecutors for the House, during the trial in the Senate, also will have sat as grand jurors and voted on the articles of impeachment.

The Senate verdict requires a two-thirds majority rather than the unanimous decision necessary in criminal court trials.

President Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House in 1868 but the Senate, by a one-vote margin, acquitted him and he served until his term ended in March, 1869.

After an unsuccessful attempt at election to the Senate and then to the House after he served his term in the White House, Johnson finally was elected to the Senate in 1875. (UPI)

More letters...

There's a full page of Fence Post letters today in the Herald. See section four, page four.

Herald editorial

Harper needs critical leadership

The HERALD

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CHAREST ROY Editor and Publisher
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It's election season again, but not only for Democrats and Republicans.

Once the March primary election is over, the Northwest suburbs will swing into another non-partisan election season. Members will be elected to elementary, high school and community college boards in April.

Of particular interest this year is the election to the Harper College board of trustees. Four trustees will be elected, three to three-year

terms and one to a two-year term. The public will be electing a majority of the seven-member board.

During the past year, we have frequently expressed our concern about the way the Harper board operates and about how the college is isolated from the community in a way high school and elementary schools are not.

For example, the Harper board, during this past year, has been disturbingly nonchalant about charges made by the Harper facul-

ty senate president about the quality of education offered at the college. The faculty senate president may be incorrect, but the board should at least investigate the charges — something it has not appeared to do.

What Harper needs at this point in its history are some experienced, concerned board members who will be willing to look critically, in the best sense of that word, at the operations of the college. With 150 full-time faculty members and 50 full-time administrators, Harper has built up a bureaucracy — a bureaucracy which needs scrutiny.

We are sure the Northwest suburbs have many persons who would be qualified board members. Former members of local elementary and high school boards, for example, could bring to the job valuable past experience. Other persons who are willing to devote the time and energy to the job, and who are also willing to challenge accepted assumptions when necessary, should also consider offering themselves for election.

The job will not be easy. For many years, the Harper board has attracted men and women with little past experience on other boards. They've either been willing to accept explanations from the college administration without question or have been ineffective in challenging recommendations.

This year, however, provides a unique opportunity for interested citizens who want to help shape Harper College. At least one and perhaps more seats will be vacated by incumbents and the way will be clear for highly qualified persons to seek election.

We look forward to seeing that kind of candidate when April rolls around.

Why not try for a Harper seat?



'Let's scrutinize U.N.'

It has come to my attention that Governor Melvin Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, instead of issuing a proclamation of United Nations Day at the appropriate time this fall, in accordance with the political fashion he declared October 21-27 to be a "Truth About United Nations Week." And his accompanying statement contained this paragraph.

"If it is the temper of these times to focus public attention on the truth in Washington, then it is equally appropriate to turn the spotlight of truth on the United Nations. This isn't to say the U.N. is either good or evil, but it is imperative that the children of today and of the next generation know all the facts surrounding its shortcomings before we become hopelessly enmeshed in a world organization that could someday destroy America."

Gov. Thomson's proclamation went on to point out several specific reasons for doubting either the effectiveness or the moral position of the United Nations. And it urged "schools, social and service organizations and all of our citizens" to resolve that "the United States will in no way relinquish any part of its sovereignty to the United Nations."

I certainly hope Illinois would do something similar come October.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Wintertime Daylights Savings Time hasn't produced the energy savings it's supposed to — and we'd like to go back to Standard Time.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Matilee Christman
(A proud former
New Hampshire)
Des Plaines

Word a day



'Gold' in your crankcase

That dirty oil in your car can be used again and again

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON—Brice Cecil has a confession. An executive of the American Petroleum Institute, fully concerned with the nation's oil shortage, Cecil nonetheless says he is one of millions of Americans who annually and routinely toss away hundreds of millions of gallons of perfectly good black gold.

He drains his automobile crankcase.

"I've done it myself for years," he adds. "If I had the service station do it, the old oil might be collected and reused. But since I do it at my home, the oil is simply discarded. I put it in the garbage can, and when the scavenger picks it up, he takes it to the dump. It's a shame, the waste."

INDEED IT IS. Oil is an agent that doesn't wear out. There is no reason much of it can't be recycled into infinity; yet Cecil has an API study that indicates that of the 3.5 billion gallons of lubricating oil consumed annually in the United States, only a fraction of it is used more than once.

Much of the lube fluid is burned in first use, says Cecil, "about 70 per cent of the total." But of the estimated 1 billion gallons of recoverable oil, only about half is being recycled. In other words, perhaps 300 to 500 million gallons of good oil is annually discarded.

If the discard were stopped, says Cecil, it could be made again into motor oil lubricating gook, asphalt mix, even fuel — many of the things which do now and will in the future demand new oil from the increasing precarious world supply.

YET HOW TO stop the waste? Oil experts say the problem of collecting and reusing old oil is a perplexing and expensive one. There are, for example, 220,000 service stations in the U.S., many of them in remote circumstances, and collecting their waste is a logistics nightmare. Also, there are the home handymen, who account for approximately 40 per cent of all motor oil purchases and who show no signs of being disposed to take their old oil to any community pickup. Besides all this, says API's Cecil, "It is usually cheaper to make new oil than re-refine the old."



Then, too, the nation has never encouraged oil recycling. Representatives of the country's oil re-refining industry, never a giant business, say that governmental apathy and public ignorance have chased many re-refiners into other fields. Belton Williams, president of the Assn. of Petroleum Re-refiners, says his group has shrunk from 150 members a decade ago to about 40 today. Largely because of high costs and low priority.

Williams says his taxes per gallon of produced oil have risen 9 cents in recent years. At the same time the big oil companies have continued to refuse to allow anything but new oil sold in their service station outlets. Finally, the re-refiners have been hurt severely by environmental protection legislation; oil re-refining produces a stubborn sludge which costs dearly to unload.

THUS THE shrinking interest in petroleum recycling. API estimates only 80 to 100 million gallons of waste oil is re-refined today.

And at the same time this good use of old oil is fading, a

bad use is on the rapid rise. Spokesmen for the Environmental Protection Agency say that business, industry and even some communities are increasing their use of waste oil for fuel.

In Hawaii, for example, petroleum scavenger George Camp says he has been giving his entire island collection to the Hawaiian Electric Co., which uses it as part of the fuel for its generators. "I don't refine the stuff," says Camp. "I sift out the old sparkplugs and grease rags, but that's all. I'm told it burns very well and is comparable with high-grade fuel."

In addition to its high BTU count, the waste oil fuel is also highly polluted. Much of the oil comes from crankcases, thus is shotgunned with metallic particles. One study indicates that when crankcase oil is used for fuel it can produce as much as 1,000 pounds of metallic oxides for every 10,000 gallons burned. Says Dr. David Shearer of the EPA: "Burning it is a very bad practice. EPA would be foolish to condone this type of activity."

YET DESPITE THE noxious side effects, many observers feel that even the burning of old oil is preferable to tossing it away. For one thing: tossing it is polluting in itself, since discarded oil often seeps its way into rivers and oceans. For another: the nation can't afford eliminating any of its oil potential.

Petroleum authorities such as API's Cecil believe the United States would do well to expand its waste oil collection to include every old drop. And if it's too much for private industry, the country might consider a subsidized approach. Germany, for instance, has instituted an oil surcharge which is used to subsidize scavengers. Baltimore, Md., has a community scavenger paid by tax money. The State of Massachusetts, currently calling for the keeping of precise waste oil records, is moving toward subsidization.

And until the nation does move to plug the leak, home handymen can do something unilaterally. Besides keeping the thermostat down, the lights off and the chimney flue closed,

Re-refiners have been hurt . . . by big oil companies that refuse to allow anything but new oil to be sold in their service station outlets, and by environmental protection legislation; oil re-refining produces a stubborn sludge that costs dearly to unload . . .

* * *

Many feel that the burning of old oil is preferable to tossing it away . . . Tossing it away is polluting in itself, since discarded oil often seeps its way into oceans and rivers . . .

* * *

'It is usually cheaper to make new oil than to re-refine the old . . .' — Brice Cecil

they can discard their old oil in a service station sump. It may take some audacity to ask for the permission, and the owner may grumble, but in these times it's better to be presumptuous than profligate.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Gas stations, grocery firms dropping them

S&H Green Stamps may be licked

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

In a shortage-plagued economy, the marketplace gets right down to the basics — a product, a seller, and many buyers clawing to be first in line. In that kind of atmosphere, there is little need for promotional gimmicks, as the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. is finding out.

More than half the gas stations that used to give green stamps have eliminated them due to the fuel crisis. In addition, National Supermarkets, the only grocery store in the Chicago area giving green stamps, last week dropped them.

The declining stamp business was fore-

shadowed on the stock market back in May and June, when S&H stock started dropping. From the beginning of 1973 to present, the shares fell from around 30 to around 11.

And the Chicago market appears to be especially hard-hit, since it has always been the company's leader in gas station trade, and now has also lost National Supermarkets.

AS A RESULT, three redemption centers in the Chicago area reportedly will be closed. But the stamp center in Wieboldt's at Randolph will not be one of them, according to the store's man-

ager. Merchandise stocked at the Randolph S&H center Monday appeared to be at normal levels, contrary to some reports. S&H officials have pledged that the remaining redemption centers will continue to be well-stocked with merchandise.

The Randolph center also has available empty stamp books, and employees are promising that the new spring catalog will be on hand March 1. These items had been in extremely short supply last fall due to the paper shortage.

Although S&H Chicago district manager Robert Edwards told a Chicago newspaper that there is "not a hell of a lot we can do about it" (the energy crisis and its effect on stamps), indications are that S&H had begun to hedge itself against such possibilities more than a year ago.

FORMER DISTRICT manager Ronald Bupp told The Herald in October, 1972, that S&H was then concerned about increasing numbers of discount food stores and what that trend could do to stamp revenue in the grocery industry.

For that reason, as well as for purposes of general expansion, Bupp said, S&H was looking into a variety of other potential stamp markets, such as rental cars, hotels, marinas, and private companies who could use stamps as employee incentives.

Among S&H clients in those fields are National Car Rental Systems and Rodeway Inns.

According to Edwards, S&H is now stepping up its efforts to sign up other

Chicago area supermarkets as well as private companies.

BUT IT well may be an uphill battle, and not only for the duration of the energy crisis. According to the Trading Stamp Institute of America, overall stamp volume has been dropping. In the food industry alone, stamp revenue fell \$80 million from 1968 to 1971, and the number of supermarkets giving stamps fell from 65 per cent in 1963 to 40 per cent in 1970.

For Sperry & Hutchinson, any threat to the stamp business is to be taken seriously, since stamps account for over half the company's earnings. But S&H also owns a number of other businesses in the retail and financial fields.

Daylight Saving Time no big fuel saving: national study

by United Press International

Utilities and some big power users across the country feel Daylight Saving Time has saved very little energy, a UPI survey indicates.

Although year-round daylight saving has been in effect only since early this month and most spokesmen for utilities said it was too early for any definitive conclusions, the overwhelming majority estimated that energy savings was about 1 per cent or less.

One spokesman, Grant Pendleton of Utah Power and Light Co., said that in his opinion "winter DST is not very effective, like that cartoon of Nixon sewing one end of the blanket onto the other to make it longer."

Pendleton said his firm did a study that showed a decline of .3 of 1 per cent for residential usage, .1 of 1 per cent for commercial usage and .1 per cent for industrial usage.

GRANT'S BLANKET metaphor was voiced in various forms by others.

"We know that more gasoline is being used because more and more parents are taking their children to school," said John Grindle of the Fulton County school board in Georgia.

In Chicago, Francis B. Cronin, director of the Bureau of Plant Operation and Maintenance of the Board of Education, said, "At present we doubt there has been any significant savings. The kids are going home in daylight and coming to school in the dawn. I would say we

haven't experienced any saving in the use of energy."

The Bonneville Power Administration in Oregon said it had conducted a survey throughout the northwest and had concluded that to date DST had saved "less than 1 per cent" in energy use. The administration qualified its opinion by saying that Oregon had undergone an extreme cold snap the first few weeks of January increasing power loads and making it difficult to arrive at an accurate figure.

IN NEW YORK city, the nation's largest user of electric energy, Consolidated Edison Co. said there would be savings but it would be hard to determine how much could be attributed to DST and how much to other conservation measures.

Reflecting these attitudes, a number of senators in Washington, D.C., including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, voiced their approval of a proposal to repeal DST in the winter because of the hazard it posed to children going to school in the early morning darkness.

Mansfield said he doubted that DST had saved much fuel or electricity anyway.

Federal Energy Administrator William E. Simon last week said he did not know how much energy had been saved by daylight saving time but would take "personal responsibility" for a study of the subject.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT CONSERVING ELECTRICITY

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What is proper insulation? Recommendations vary with the

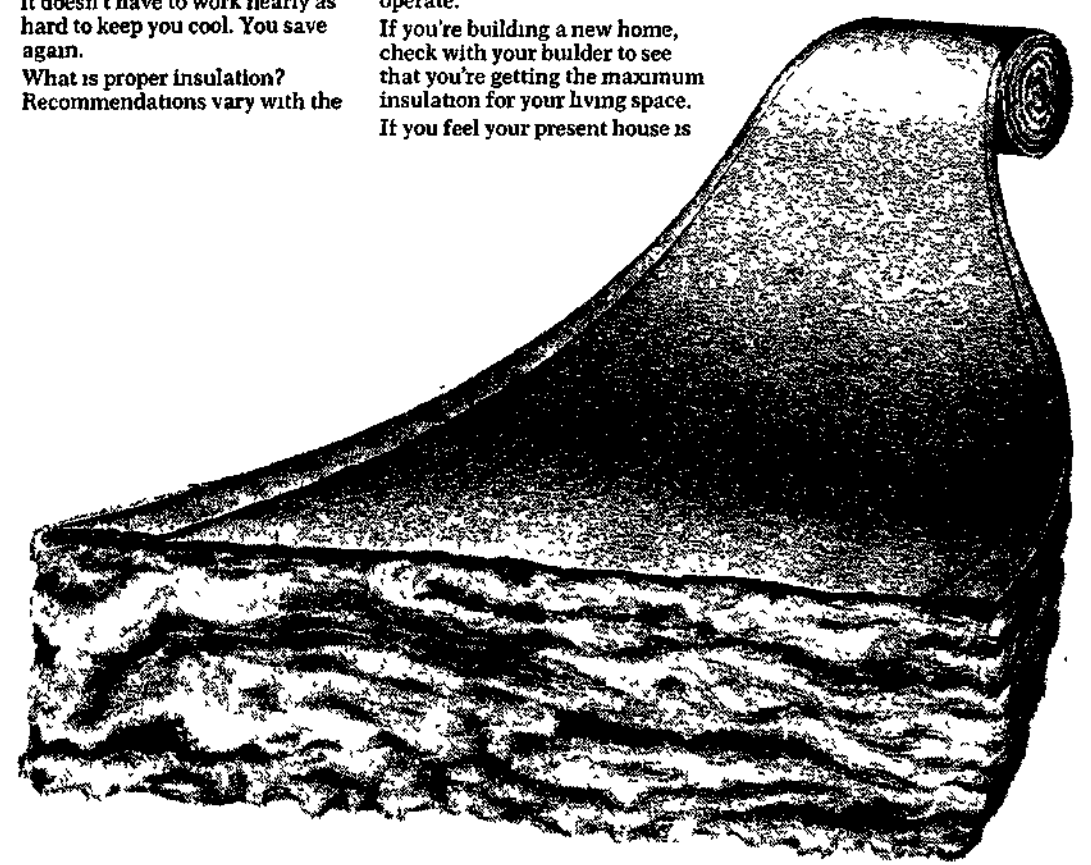
type of construction. The ability of an insulating material to resist the flow of heat is measured in a unit called R-Value. The higher the R-Value the better the thermal resistance of the insulation.

With electrically heated homes, we recommend the equivalent of R-19 in the ceiling, R-11 in the walls, and R-11 in the floor. In all cases, the better the insulation, the more efficiently the heating and cooling systems will operate.

If you're building a new home, check with your builder to see that you're getting the maximum insulation for your living space. If you feel your present house is

under-insulated, an insulating contractor or supplier can show you how to improve it. This hint is included in our booklet "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home." For your free copy, write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

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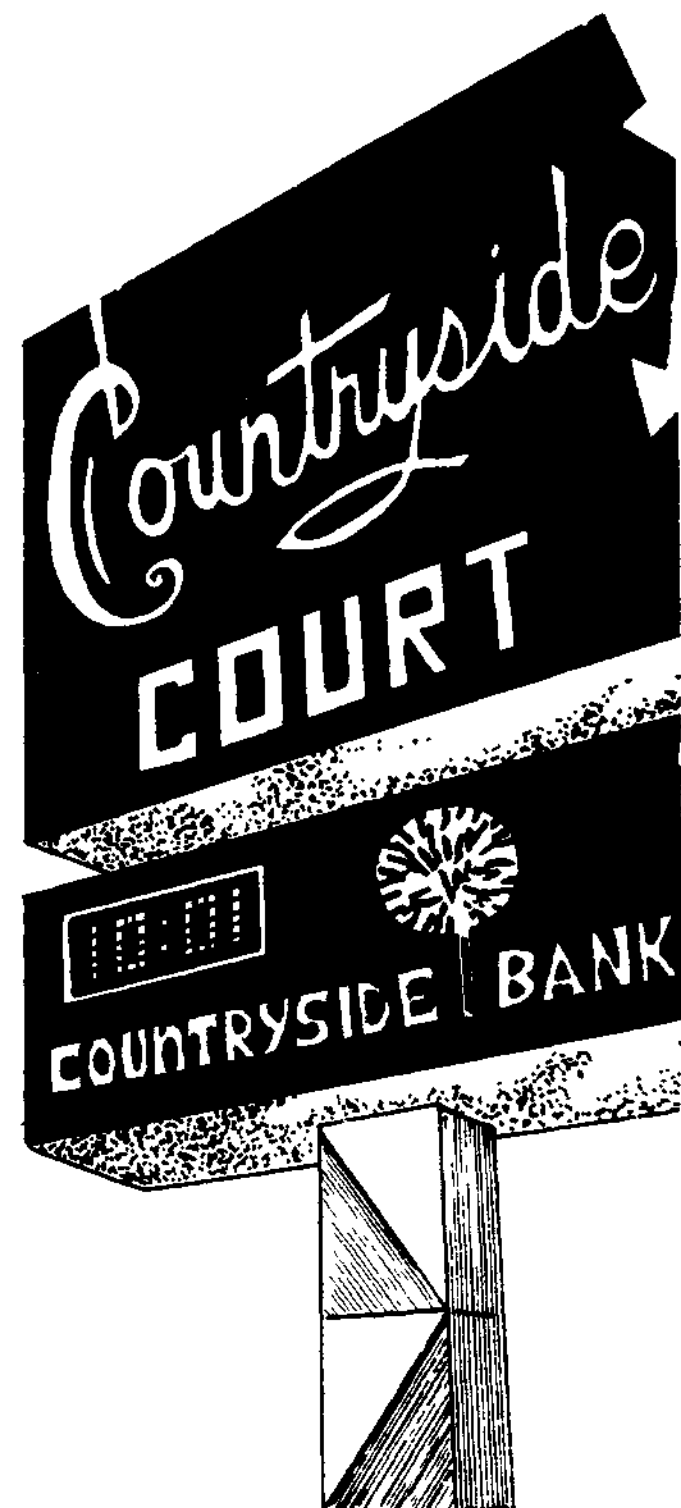
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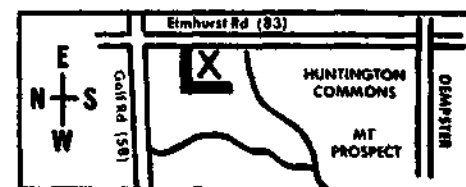


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Association of Retired Persons

Seniors in the mainstream of life

by ELEANOR RIVES

Welcome to No. 1,686.

The northwest suburbs have a place for you.

Newest chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in a chain that stretches from coast to coast is the Arlington Heights Chapter, chartered so recently that the ink is hardly dry.

Organized only last July when about a dozen interested senior citizens put their handsome grey heads together at Mary Meyer's home, it now boasts 225 members, the majority from Arlington Heights but nine other towns represented: six standing committees and 10 more being developed; a full slate of officers; John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

The final flourish on the charter which named it a private corporation was the signature of Ralph Bemis, its president, on Jan. 12.

SERVING WITH HIM are Mabel Hinneberg, vice president; Dorothy Roegner, recording secretary; Alice Riley, corresponding secretary; and W. Harold Vanderkooch, treasurer.

According to Eugene H. Molenaar, AARP regional representative, less than 10 per cent of the over-65 population belongs to any organized senior citizen group. There is a need for 10 times the number of AARP chapters already in existence.

The northwest suburban area has its share of seniors not affiliated with any organization, and that is too bad, for such groups enable the older person not only to have a more satisfying social life but to wield influence, widen his knowledge, give service and fill a responsible place in a society which tends often to ignore him.

FOR A FEE OF \$2 a year, any person over 55 can become a member of AARP, a small token for helping one "to feel vital, important and involved in every part of life." Non-profit, non-partisan, AARP encourages its six million members to exercise their individual rights as responsible citizens.

Membership brings with it a bi-monthly magazine, "Modern Maturity," specifically geared to the interests of the older person, along with the AARP Newsletter.

Membership also entitles one to par-

take in such AARP services as the Institute of Lifetime Learning, consisting of lectures at regional centers or home study courses; special health, life and auto insurance plans; a pharmacy service for procuring prescriptions and over-the-counter medicines by mail at reduced cost; Mature Temps, an agency that helps seniors get part-time or temporary employment; and a low cost travel program, with activities that appeal to the mature adult.

MEMBERS ARE KEPT up-to-date on all legislation that pertains to seniors, both in Washington and in the state legislature. AARP supports and introduces legislation to bring about a fuller, richer, more rewarding life for mature men and women — legislation in such fields as Social Security, Medicare, and benefits for those who continue to work after retirement age.

It is not necessary for members to organize into chapters, but chapters give members the added advantages of a wider social life, the opportunity to perform community service and a stronger way to make their needs known at the local level.

Ralph Bemis, for example, is a member of the newly formed Arlington Heights Senior Citizen Commission.

ESTHER KOERITZ is recruiting chapter members to do volunteer work in the schools — such jobs as helping slow readers or instructing in shop work.

Roberta Fisher, an AARP member who heads an Arlington Heights travel agency, has come up with seven possible out-of-state tours and a one-day trip each month for 1974.

Nathan Wheeler and his committee have brought outstanding speakers to every meeting thus far, not just to impart knowledge, but to place a professional finger on the still strong pulse of the retired person.

Arlington Heights Village Manager L. A. Hanson informed the chapter of senior citizen services in that town and the projected aims of the new commission. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, interpreted the Equal Rights Amendment for the elders; Richard Jung of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights spoke on living trusts and the importance of updating wills; Onnie Bridges, AARP state director, acquainted the seniors

with the legislative programs of the organization.

AT THE JAN. 28 meeting, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, delved into the issue of the Regional Transit Authority, particularly significant since transportation is such a pressing problem for older people in the suburbs. The February speaker will be Frank Jacobs of the Social Security office and in March, Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux will be featured.

Watching with interest the progress of the Arlington Heights Chapter is the 135-member Northwest Cook County Chapter AARP, drawing its members mainly from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, but with a sprinkling of members from six other towns. The chapter, chartered five years ago with 17 original members, meets at the Church of the Cross Presbyterian in Hoffman Estates.

Join the crowd

Information regarding general membership in the American Association of Retired Persons (for persons 55 years of age or older) may be obtained by writing the organization at 1223 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Northwest suburban residents who desire additional information regarding the two local AARP chapters, whose members are mainly 65 and older, may contact Ralph Bemis, president of the Arlington Heights Chapter AARP, at 392-5318, or Mrs. Mae Claws, president of the Northwest Cook County Chapter AARP, at 885-9480.

"WE'RE VERY MUCH a social club," said Mrs. Mae Claws, president. "We always include entertainment at our meetings — choral groups, skits, a kitchen band — even our own grandchildren come out and entertain. We all love to play cards, too, so we have a Wednesday afternoon card party every week."

The group nevertheless does its share of service, with several members giving time to hospitals and nursing homes, and all partaking in a clothing drive for Halfway House every year.

Like the Arlington chapter, members find transportation a great problem, but see a possible solution in sight in the form of the Hoffman Estates Park District bus, if the seniors can provide the driver. More promising for all members who live in Schaumburg Township is the possibility of a Schaumburg mini-bus, including a driver.

THE CHAPTER obviously has made a great many lonely people very happy. Mrs. Claws often hears the remark, "Gee, Mae, if it weren't for this group, we wouldn't even know one another." Meetings have led to additional small social interchanges within the group, even to two marriages.

"You can't push people together," said Mae, "but in an organization of this size there's always someone who hits it off with you."

Ralph Bemis adds that an AARP chapter is far more than a fun club, pointing out that the ideal program of the association is 40 per cent education, 40 per cent service, and 20 per cent social. Its purpose is to develop the self-esteem and improve the welfare of the retired person — to help him maintain independence, purpose and dignity.

"I know of no organization that does as many things for the senior citizen," he said.



CARDS, CAKE and coffee every Wednesday afternoon add a new dimension to senior social life for members of the Northwest Cook County Chapter AARP, which meets monthly. Mrs. Mae Claws, president, serves up hospitality to Ben Wolman at the Hoffman Estates "Barn."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking of . . .

Books you might enjoy reading

by KAY MARSH

With all the current emphasis on things-to-do-when-you-can't-get-as-to-go-anywhere-to-do-anything, I'd like to put in a plug for one good old-fashioned activity: reading books.

Reading is easy, painless, guaranteed non-fattening. And it need cost you absolutely nothing if you bike or hike down to your local public library where whole new worlds of adventure and experience await your choice.

Now, I've always thought that choosing a book for somebody else was much more personal than choosing a dress, perfume or whatever. Still, I have read some good books lately — or at least they were interesting enough to warrant calling them to your attention. You'll have to decide for yourself whether or not you'd call them "good" as you define the term.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a light, upbeat novel, you might try Robert Kimmel Smith's "Sadie Shapiro's Knitting Book." It's about the proverbial little-old-lady-in-tennis-shoes who jogs as enthusiastically as she knits. Sadie, however, has a charm and wisdom all her own, and I think you'll warm to this tale of a 72-year-old original and her fellow residents at the Mount Eden Senior Citizens Hotel.

A novel I enjoyed even more was "Other Men's Daughters" by Richard Stern. This tells of the Merriethers of Cambridge: Robert, "the helpless man of thought," a doctor and physiologist; Sarah, his wife; and of Cynthia Rider, the "young summer student who renews his passion and helps him to redefine his life." It would be nice for once to read about a wife's finding a young student or somebody to help her renew her passion and redefine her life, but somehow it's always the husband. At any rate, Stern writes with considerable elegance and erudition on "the way of human beings, self-catalytic forms, fed by errors, and so perpetuated."

IF YOU PREFER non-fiction, arm-

chair travel is a pleasant way to go. T. S. Eliot once said that to cross to Virginia was "almost as definite as to cross the English Channel." And one of the most pleasant ways to "cross to Virginia" is via "The Virginia Way." Wolfgang Roth, photographer for the Burda Publishing House, traveled 22,000 miles to take pictures of the Old Dominion in all seasons for this handsome volume. Most people buy it for its breathtaking photography, but the text alone (written by Virginia newspaperman Guy Friddell) is well worth the price of the book.

However, the book I've enjoyed most in recent months is Jane Howard's "A Different Woman." The author, who wrote the bestselling "Please Touch"

and who was a Life staff writer, spent two years crisscrossing the United States talking to many different women "to try and find out more about the texture of their lives, whom and what they loved, what was on their minds, and in what ways they were like and unlike each other and the rest of us."

ACTUALLY, "A Different Woman" is two books. One is Jane Howard's memories of and comments on her own life. All of us of a certain maturity, especially those of us who grew up in the Midwest, will recognize ourselves in her portraits of her relatives and members of what she calls her "mishpocha" or extended family. Howard writes of her mother, who was "vain about her Davidow suit

and her elegant engraved informals" and who was always concerned about "how our hair would look." Howard writes of Winnetka, Springfield, Chicago; "the Mother Midwest," always accessible to "us, her exiled children."

The other book is the profiles of the women she interviewed. She writes with sensitivity and understanding, not of Liberated Women and the Movement, but of individuals ranging from a Mountain Artisan seamstress in Sod, W. Va., to the Magnolia Ladies of Denton, S. C.

As the author says, her book is more a "patchwork quilt than a balanced, definitive survey."

A patchwork quilt is a whole lot warmer than a survey.

More wives running away

by GAY PAULEY

I daresay there isn't a wife who hasn't thought about it. Escape. Run away. When everything just becomes too much, flee.

One expert on tracing missing persons says that the women are doing just that, shucking the traditional family responsibilities and saying "This is my life" for a change.

Women runaways now equal or even top the number of men who desert the nest for one reason or another, says Edward Goldfader.

Behind the new social phenomenon are several factors, the primary one being the liberation movement and the woman saying to herself, "I'm me, an individual . . . I'm not exercising that right . . . I am no longer bound by convention. I'm tired of frustration, of being shunted aside by spouse and children . . . I'm tired of talking to a blank wall. Liberation has given me the heart . . ."

"I'M NOT SAYING this is the way out," said Goldfader, president of Tracers Company of America, New York. "I'm just saying this is the social pattern shaping up."

Goldfader heads the firm established in 1924 and believed, he said, to be the largest tracer of missing persons in the United States. Tracers trace wayward husbands, wives, teen-agers, other relatives, heirs to estates, stockholders, alumni (there may be an endowment there), debtors and so on.

But it is in recent years, Goldfader said in an interview, that he's noticed the time-accepted fact (or fiction) that a husband deserts the family, rarely does the wife.

He cites some statistics from his company. In the early 1960s, Goldfader said, the number of husbands who ran away compared with the number of wives, was about 300 to 1. By the late 1960s, the ratio had risen to about 100 to 1. In 1972, it was two to one. But in 1973, it was just about even.

"Our figures show that for all of 1973, we traced only 14 more missing husbands than wives," he said. "I think that balancing off the missing we traced in the latter half of '73, there were more wives than husbands."

Goldfader drew the composite of the current runaway wife. She's 34½ years,

married at 19, first child within one year of marriage, second child a year and a half later. She's intelligent, caring, anxious to elevate herself above the stereotyped roles of cook, laundress, waitress, housemaid, chauffeur.

AND IF SHE holds a job outside the home, as so many millions of women increasingly do, she has the added pressure of trying to balance additional duties.

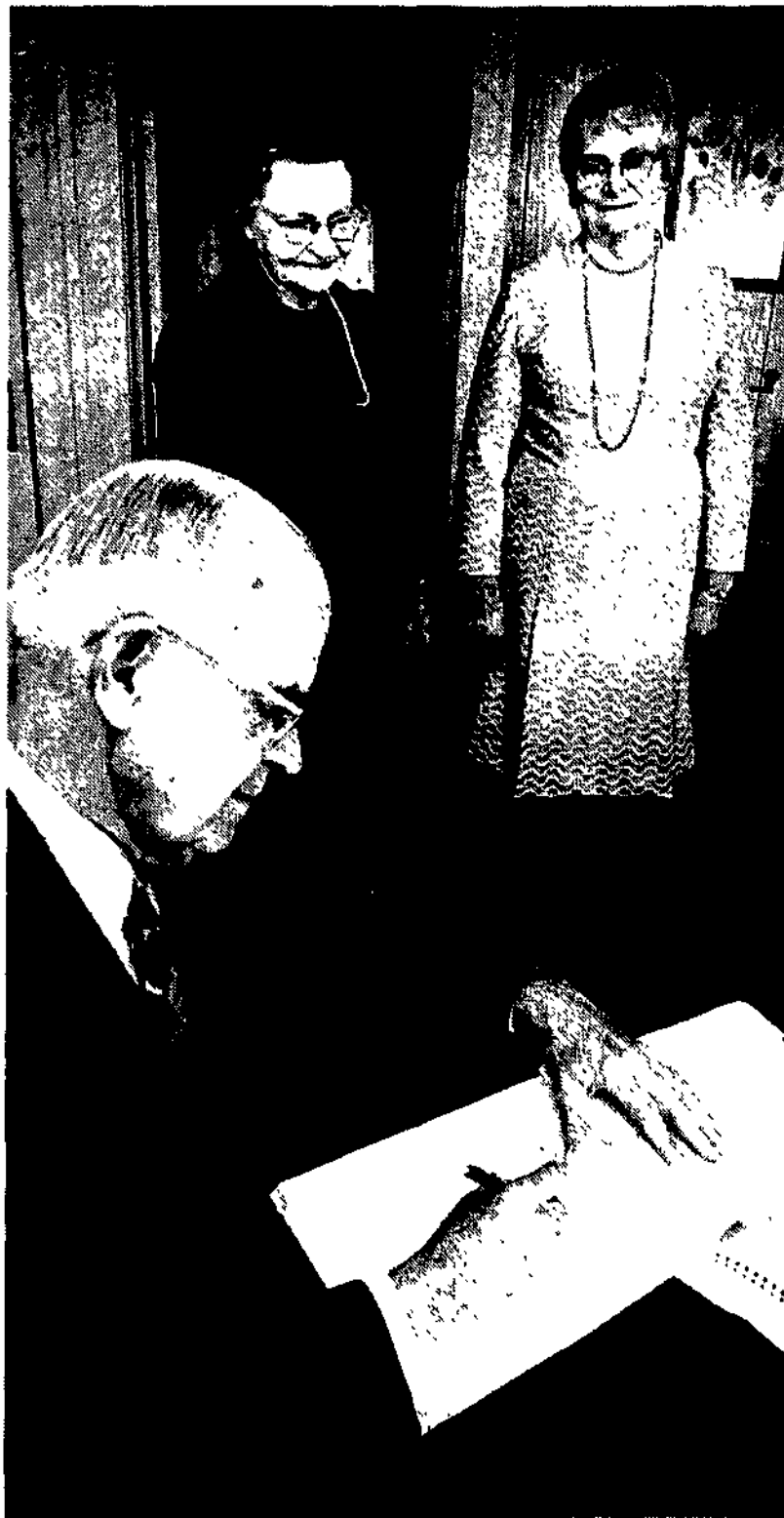
Goldfader explains how the liberation movement has affected all of the family scene.

"Twenty years ago," he said in an interview, "the unhappy woman would have run off home to mother. Now, Mom is out doing her own thing."

Then there's something called the male ego. In talking to husbands, who after exhausting the routine family and police sources of a wife's whereabouts, finally admit that "she can't do this to me."

Said Goldfader, "It is time that family communication be reestablished . . . that the spouse and children understand her frustrations . . . her need to be somebody."

(United Press International)



NO. 1,686 IS born. Ralph Bemis, president, signs the charter which makes the Arlington Heights Chapter AARP, with 225 members, the newest

in the United States. Mabel Hinneberg, center, and Dorothy Roegner are also officers in this enthusiastic group that stresses dynamic maturity.

A busy Cupid aimed his bow...



Linda Baker



Deborah Strom



Karen Doherty



Judy Heideman

Linda Annette Baker and Robert C. Ancha are engaged, according to an announcement by Linda's parents, the Carl A. Bakers of 2207 Robin Lane, Rolling Meadows. She and her fiancé, son of the Robert J. Anchast, 320 S. Donald, Arlington Heights, are planning an October wedding.

Linda graduated from Forest View High School and Harper College and is a dental hygienist in Arlington Heights. Robert graduated from Prospect High, attended Harper for a year, and will earn a degree in accounting from DePaul University, Chicago, in June.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Deborah K. Strom and her fiancé, Daniel L. Miksta of Arlington Heights, are announced by her parents, the John A. Stroms of Belvidere, Ill. The wedding is set for July 27.

Daniel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Miksta of 626 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. Both he and Deborah are graduates of the University of Illinois, he in '71 and she in '72, and she now teaches at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. Dan is a St. Viator High School graduate and works for Inland Steel Co., Chicago.

An area couple, Karen Ann Doherty of Elk Grove Village and Thomas Phillip Kabat of Arlington Heights, are engaged and plan an April 27 wedding. Karen's parents, the Patrick J. Dohertys, 641 Pinewood Drive, are making the announcement.

She is a '70 graduate of Elk Grove High School, attended Harper College and is a stewardess with United Air Lines.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kabat, 1401 W. Fremont, is a '66 graduate of Arlington High School and then graduated from the University of Iowa. He is now with Kraft Foods in Chicago.

Judy Heideman's engagement to Dan Gangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gangler of Bartonville, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heideman, 1106 Barberry Lane, Mount Prospect. The wedding is planned for June 8.

A '72 graduate of Hersey High School, Judy attended North Central College and DePaul University and now works for Quaker Oats Co., Chicago.

Dan is the youth pastor at Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. He has a degree from Illinois State University and is a senior at Evangelical Theological Seminary.

The teacher has a new name

When Christine GaNung returned to her teaching job at Lincoln School in Palatine following the holidays, her pupils found their teacher had a new name.

Christine, daughter of former Rolling Meadows residents Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren GaNung who now reside in Roselle, and Daniel W. Gora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Gora, Libertyville, were married Dec. 22 in Church of the Cross United Presbyterian Church, Hoffman Estates.

Christmas colors were used for the 5 p.m. candlelight and double ring service which was followed by a reception for 100 at Mangum's Chateau, East Dundee.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Teresa Cieslicki, Schaumburg, and bridesmaids were Mary Gora, sister of the groom, and Jan Koehler, Hoffman Estates. Rich Duloff, a cousin of the groom from Deerfield, was best man, and Terry Smith, Buffalo Grove, and the bride's brother, Ken, were ushers.

The newlyweds honeymooned a week in Southern California and are now making their home in Deerfield. Christine was graduated from Forest View High School in 1968 and from Northern Illinois University in 1973. Her bridegroom, art



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Gora

teacher at Whittier Elementary School in Oak Park, is a 1972 graduate of Northern Illinois University.

Soroptimists announce offer of \$1,500 award

The Midwestern Region of Soroptimists International Association announces a scholarship of up to \$1,500 to be awarded to a woman, or women, in the seven-state region.

To be eligible for the award, applicants should be working toward a baccalaureate or higher degree in their chosen profession. Formerly limited to women working in the field of nursing, it is now open to other professions.

Applications from the Northwest suburban area are being accepted by the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines, with City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach of Des Plaines and Attorney Carolyn Krause of Mount Prospect serving as co-chairmen.

OFFICIAL APPLICATION forms may be obtained from Mrs. Rohrbach, 1522 Miner St., Des Plaines, 60016, phone 824-2012; or Mrs. Krause, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, 60056, phone 394-1418. They must be completed and returned by March 1.

Each application must be accompanied by a photograph of the applicant and by three letters of reference from individuals

not related to the applicant, one of whom must be a teacher in the college or university she is now attending (or former college teacher if the applicant is not presently attending an institution of higher learning).

Midwestern Region of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas is composed of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and parts of Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

ORT get-acquainted

Women interested in meeting women in their area and learning about the ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) program can attend two different evenings sponsored by Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT.

The first program will be held next Monday in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area and the second will be Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Elk Grove Village-Des Plaines area. For further information readers may call 894-0626.

Ole Miss students married



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. DeLee

Ole Miss juniors Janice Lee Beck and Thomas Michael DeLee are Jan. 5 newlyweds.

Daughter of former Mount Prospect residents, Mrs. Harold Beck and the late Mr. Beck, Janice is a '71 graduate of Prospect High School. Mrs. Beck now makes her home in Pompano Beach, Fla. and the wedding was held in her home. Tom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart DeLee of Shreveport, La.

The 3 p.m. double ring service was followed by a reception in the Sea Garden Hotel, Pompano Beach, after which the newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Freeport, the Bahamas.

Janice and Tom have now returned to their studies at the University of Mississippi and are making their home in Oxford, Miss., where Tom also works part-time for a food store.

Cindy Sweet, daughter of the Les Sweets, former Mount Prospect residents who now reside in Flint, Mich., was Janice's only attendant. Attending Tom was Bobby Hamner of Hot Springs, Ark.

In Washington, D.C.

Judy Sherman of Schaumburg and Sylvia Margolies of Arlington Heights are among the 400 National Council of Jewish Women leaders attending the Joint Program Institute being held this week through Thursday in Washington, D.C.

A high point of the four-day program will be the presentation of the Hannah G. Solomon award to Katherine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post for her service to the American community in making public the facts on the Pentagon Papers and Watergate.


Fuzzy feet

Real or acrylic pile fleece lined slippers are still the best way to keep feet warm this winter.

Critical of prison

Debate over the new Federal Center for Correctional Research now being built in Butner, N.C., highlights the fall issue of MH, quarterly journal of the National Association for Mental Health (NAMI).

Meredith Wellington, from the George Washington University Law School, examines the aims of the new facility, due to open next November. According to her, standards of psychiatric treatment for Butner inmates are, in many instances, nothing more than vague regulations. "These rules should be specific and codified, rather than stated as general philosophical principles. (UPI)



speaking of Beauty

The new mini-shear haircut...

The new natural haircuts, that are so easy for you to take care of, practically require that we snip off hair by hair. To do this, we use tiny two-inch shears. The results are fabulous! Geometrically exact! Try one at your next haircutting.

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Madigans

JUNIOR



better get a wiggle on

Spring's coming — and the news is funny pants. Nutshell's brushed denims in faded blue with zig-zag red stitching. 3 to 13. \$20

Matching peplum top flower embroidered on gauze-thin unbleached muslin. 5 to 15. \$20.

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His darts went straight to their mark and...



Mary
Koenig



Constance
Lessner



Sharon
Jones



Phyllis
Hulsjen



Patricia
Pickler



Marie
Jesionowski

At a recent party in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Koenig of Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Joan, to Michael P. Murphy, son of the George P. Murphys of Chicago. An August 3 wedding is planned.

Mary teaches third grade in Parkview School, Lombard since graduating in '72 from Western Illinois University. She is also a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Michael graduated from DePaul University in '71 and is with National Tea Co., Chicago.

A Mount Prospect couple, Constance A. Lessner and Steven P. Trapani, are engaged but have not yet set a wedding date. Constance is the daughter of the Raymond C. Lessners, 701 S. Meier Road, and Steven's parents are the Frank M. Trapanis of 314 S. Pine St.

Constance is a 1971 graduate of Forest View High School now working for Plaza Direct Marketing, Mount Prospect. Steven also works in Mount Prospect, for Trapani Plumbing. He graduated from Prospect High in '71 and attended Harper College.

A May 4 wedding is planned by Sharon Jones of Brookfield, Wis., and her fiancé, John W. Schuler of Palatine. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones, Sharon's parents.

The couple met at Western Illinois University where they are still students. John and his family are former Arlington Heights residents now living at 845 E. Kenilworth, Palatine. He graduated from Arlington High School and completed four years in the navy before entering WIU.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hulsjen of Hillside, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Richard G. Hart, son of the James R. Harts of Arlington Heights.

Both are students at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, where Richard will graduate in May.

The couple will be married in June.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pickler of Wheeling announce their daughter Patricia's engagement to Jeffery L. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Prospect Heights.

Both Patricia and her fiancé are graduates of Wheeling High School, she in '72 and he in '71. She now works for Dynetics Engineering, he is with Pollack & Scan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magnuson of 277 N. Clyde, Palatine, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie Katherine, to Richard P. Doria Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doria of Lombard.

A June wedding is planned. Marie will graduate from Fremd High School in June, and Richard attends Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

William A. Travis married Dec. 22

Linda Groover becomes bride in Nashville rite



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Travis

In a double ring service that took place Dec. 22 in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster L. Travis, their son, William A. Travis, and Linda Jane Stark were married by Rabbi Gerson Rosenstock. Guests included the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Amel Stark of Trenton, N.J., other members of the immediate families and close friends.

Larry Travis attended his brother as best man, and Pat Kovacs of Chicago was matron of honor.

The couple honeymooned briefly at Pheasant Run and then returned to Peoria where Bill is employed as a news director at television station WMBD, a CBS affiliate.

A graduate of Palatine High School, Bill was graduated in 1971 from Bradley. His bride, also a recent graduate of Bradley, is employed in Peoria as a secretary.

The chapel of Immanuel Baptist Church in Nashville, Tenn., was the scene of the Jan. 5 wedding of Linda Diane Groover of Arlington Heights and Ronnie Lewis Shubert of New Market, Ala.

The bride and her family, the Clyde Groovers of 1734 Dover Lane, Arlington, are former residents of Nashville. Ronnie is the son of the Fred Shuberts of New Market.

For the noon ceremony Linda wore an Empire-styled white gown of her own design. To complete her bridal attire she carried a bouquet of yellow and white cymbidiums and phalaenopsis and wore matching cymbidiums in her hair.

Mrs. Margaret Haywood Siegrist of Nashville was the only bridal attendant. Her ensemble was a princess-styled yellow satin dress complemented by a nosegay of multi-colored roses and carnations.

Mr. Shubert was his son's best man, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Michael Shubert and Thomas and Jeffrey Groover.

Following the wedding a breakfast was served at the local Hillwood Country Club. After a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the newlyweds are living in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

A '6 GRADUATE of Prospect High School, Linda then earned a degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, and taught in the public schools there prior to her marriage.

Ronnie served in the navy for three

Tune at six months

Have the car tuned every six months to be sure the engine is working at its most efficient level, assuring you the maximum miles per gallon. (UPI)



Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shubert

years and is in his senior year at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

Valentine dance

St. Francis-St. Gregory Chapter of Naam, a group of Catholic Widowed, will sponsor a St. Valentine's dance Friday, Feb. 8, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Price is \$3 per person.

Regular meetings of the group are held in the KC Hall the second Friday of each month at 8:30 p.m.

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost. If you've just added a new son or daughter to your family. If HE has finally asked you to become his wife. If you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...

Who?



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Nita Degen, 253-7695

Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Jensen, 297-3064

Elk Grove Village
Shirley Schorn, 438-6826

Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1588

Mount Prospect
Clara Stocker, 437-4734

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 358-8870

Palatine
Rita Griffith, 358-7839

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Bernie Bachar, 392-7216

Schaumburg
Tim Gnanakis, 529-0598

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8885

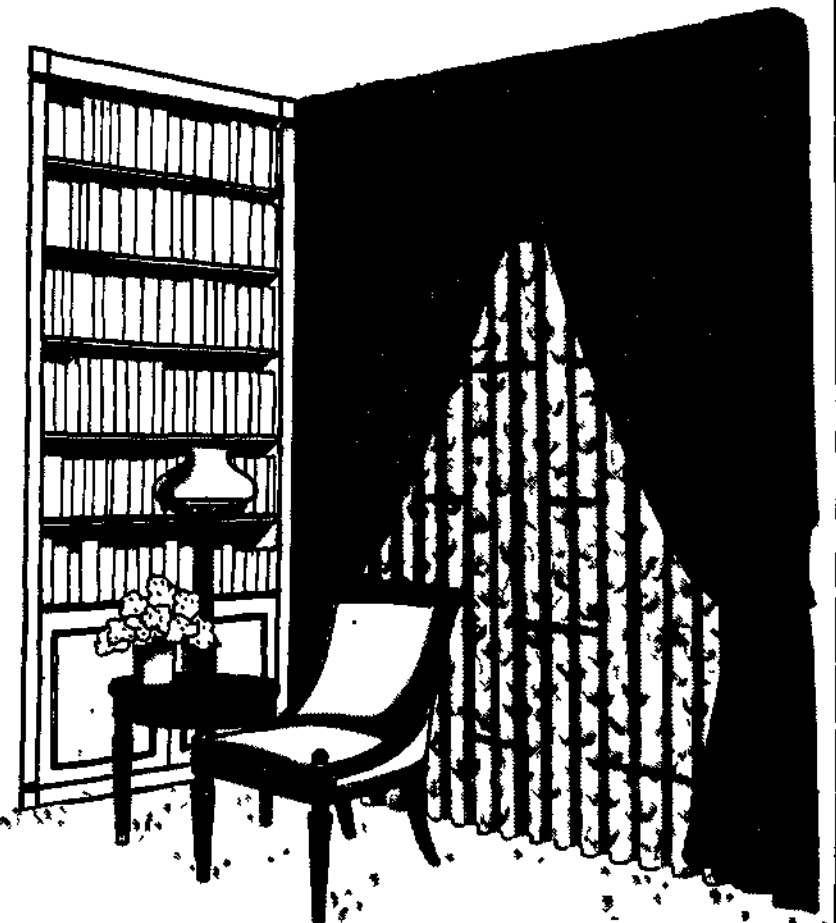


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Sale effective thru Saturday.



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For a Happy Life

It's fun in February to:

1. Invite the neighbors to a Pancake Party. Let the children serve.
2. Clean drawers and closets when there is a blizzard outdoors.
3. Try to answer letters within two weeks after they arrive.
4. Decide if jealousy has crept into your thinking. If so — banish it!
5. Stay indoors if you have a cold.
6. Look toward SPRING — spring sewing, spring planting, spring cleaning!
7. Plan something within the next two weeks that you really look forward to.
8. Heed this advice by H. Colton: "Take time to play; it is the secret of perpetual youth."

By Fritchie Saunders

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...zing went the strings of their hearts



Kerry Huffman

Kerry Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huffman of Elk Grove Village, is engaged to Walter Edward Erickson Jr. of Mount Prospect, and they plan a late March wedding.

Wally, son of Mrs. Theima Erickson of Pompano Beach, Fla., and the late Walter Edward Erickson, is a graduate of Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., and Rochester Institute of Technology. He is with Western Engraving and Embossing, Chicago.

A '70 graduate of Elk Grove High School, Kerry attends Harper College



Alice Nagorny

Alice Anne Nagorny's engagement to Gregory Witt, son of the George Witts, 17 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, the Henry J. Nagornys, 616 E. Marion, Arlington Heights. The wedding is set for Sept. 1.

Alice will graduate in March from Western Illinois University and attended Hersey High School. Gregory attended Prospect High and Harper College and works for Schaumburg Park District.

and works for Joy Lee Travel, Elk Grove.



Kathy Becker

The engagement of Kathy Becker to Don Winkelmann, son of the Donald Winkelmans of 120 Busse Road, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Becker of Worland, Wyo.

Kathy is a senior in speech pathology at the University of Wyoming, where Don graduated. Also a graduate of Forest View High School, he is now employed with the Shoshone Recreation District in Cody, Wyo.

An August wedding is planned.



Susan Thygesen

The announcement of Susan Ann Thygesen's engagement to Robert J. Meder, son of the Walter Meders of Palatine, is made by Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thygesen of Mount Prospect. The couple will be married in September.

Formerly of Park Ridge, Susan attended Maine South High School but graduated from Forest View High last year. Her fiancé graduated from Palatine High School in 1972 and works for the Home Improvement Center in Park Ridge.



Amal Parhad

Amal Isabel Parhad and Richard C. Quanstrum are engaged and will be married in 1975 after graduation from the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Parhad, 703 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect, and Sam B. Parhad, also of Mount Prospect. A '70 graduate of Hersey High School, Amal is working on a degree in corrective therapy.

Richard, son of the Jack Quanstrums of Chicago, plans to teach and coach after graduation.



Lorie Spehar

The engagement of Lorie Louise Spehar to Michael Topp is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Spehar, 2502 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

The wedding is planned for September. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Topp of Arlington Heights, Michael graduated from Arlington High School in 1972 and attended Harper College for a year. Lorie is a '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School and is studying at Harper.

Birth notes

Lambs amid the Year of the Tiger

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lisa Cheryl Stern is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Stern, 1900 N. Whittingham Lane, Hoffman Estates. She was born Jan. 22 weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Isadore Birnkant, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the grandmother of Lisa.

Stephen Gilchrist Latta was a Jan. 22 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward Latta, 1106 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights. First child for the Lattas, Stephen weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Latta and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Seiler, all of Arlington Heights.

Charles Robert Corrado weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces when born Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Corrado, 229 Nottingham Lane, Hoffman Estates. The baby is a brother for Kimberly Anne, 6, and Tricia Marie, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korman, Barrington, and former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corrado, Marco Island, Fla., are the grandparents of the children.

Sarah Lynne Schnepf is the new Palatine resident at 914 E. Carpenter Drive. She was born Jan. 22, a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnepf. Sarah's brother, Brian, was 3 just two days after Sarah's birth. Mrs. J. Richard Pfarr, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. E. Schnepf, LeMars Iowa, are the children's grandparents.

Kraig William Olsen is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Olsen, 128 N. Olive St., Hoffman Estates. She was born Jan. 10 weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. Brothers of the baby are Kenneth, 8, Kevin, 5, and Keith, 21 months. Karri, 9, is the sister of the four boys. Grandparents are the William T. McNamees, Schaumburg, and the Erling Olsens, Spooner, Wis.

Dennis Michael Healy is the 10th child for the James D. Healys, 5 Juniper Court, Buffalo Grove. The 10 pound 9 ounce baby, born Jan. 11, is a brother for Tom, 12, Bob, 11, Beth, 9, Mary Sue, 8, Monica, 7, Carolyn, 6, Maureen, 4, Michelle, 3, and Cindy, 2. Anthony M. Schneider, Wilmette, is the children's grandfather.

Brian Joseph Boiden is a brother for Jerry, 7, and Jamie Ann, 4, in the Elk Grove Village home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas Bodden, 938 Carswell Court. He was born Jan. 13 weighing 6

pounds 15 1/2 ounces. Grandparents of Brian and his brother and sister are Mrs. Leona Kathrein, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. L. Bodden, Des Plaines.

Matthew Richard Wisniewski was born Jan. 14, a third child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wisniewski, 4528 Gettysburg Drive, Rolling Meadows. Mark, 7, and Erin, 4, are the brother and sister of the 7 pound 7 ounce baby. Grandparents are Frank Wisniewski, Pittsburgh, Pa., and A. P. Dollar, Gulfport, Miss.

Sara Elizabeth McCreery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCreery, 1001 Appletree Court, Palatine, was born Jan. 18. Brother of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby is 2-year-old Robert. Grandparents are Anita Fenezos, La Puente, Calif., Helen Heider, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCreery, Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Vanessa Nicole Dwell was born Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Dwell Jr., who also have a son, David, 4. The family lives at 904 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. Vanessa, who weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces, is the granddaughter of

the Charles Lubecks of Mount Prospect and the Leonard A. Dwelles of Des Plaines.

Victoria Jean DeLaney has joined 4-year-old Elizabeth Jane in the Rolling Meadows home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. DeLaney, 3911 Wilke Road. She was born Jan. 22 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baer, Marshfield, Wis., and C. B. DeLaney, Niantic, Ill., are the girls' grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Kimberly Denise Thompson is a sister for Bobby Scott, 5, in the Buffalo Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis Thompson, 614 Patton Drive. Born Jan. 15 in Highland Park Hospital, Kimberly is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tiefenthal, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, Chicago.

Dennis John Kroeger, born Jan. 16 in Westlake Community Hospital, is a son for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kroeger, 1217 Somerset Lane, Schaumburg. Dennis, who weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces, has a 2-year-old sister, Michele.

Dampness attracts insects

Dear Dorothy: If there were a market for spiders and centipedes, I'd be rich. I live in a first floor apartment. The landlord claims to have used a pest control service in the basement. If so, the insect hordes beat a retreat into my place. I've looked at everything and noticed the gutting is bad on our side of the building. The landlord says "nah," but I wonder. Help! — Queasy Nellie

Mr. Landlord sounds like a dope. Insects love dampness, so the gutting could certainly be a factor. Anyway, these tips: Some centipedes feed on soft-bodied insects and spiders so if you got rid of spiders you might get the centipedes to roam elsewhere. Mothballs outside the windows are supposed to repel spiders and I've heard that painting outside sills with a paste of chlordane and water will drive them off, too. Do that, and meantime use a household surface spray containing chlordane or lindane on the centipedes.

Dear Dorothy: While at a dinner party I spilled cranberry sauce on a green dress (I think it's made of silk and acetate). Somebody suggested I try sparkling soda. I put a clean cloth under the stain and dabbed at the stain with a cloth dampened with the soda. In no time, the stain disappeared. Pas it on. — Mary Helen Byck

Bravo. I've heard of the sparkling soda treatment working well and I keep wondering if it's not due partly to the speed with which a stain is attacked. I'm all the more impressed because certain greens are hard to work with — and sometimes even a damp finger can change to color.

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Tell the reader who wanted to get onion odor out of a plastic container to try the popular cleaner especially designed to clean coffee pots. — Helen Gange

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

Therefore, the Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and

the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

There is no charge for publishing this news.

Next on the agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

A representative from Armstrong Corp. will present a program for Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi tonight at 8 in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Roger Baron. The topic is "Indoor Decorating through Furniture."

Mrs. Robert Gillis, Rolling Meadows, will be co-hostess; Mrs. Ron Cullum, Buffalo Grove, arranged the program.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
James Chalikis, vice president of the American National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, will speak at Friday evening's meeting of Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter 168. He will talk on income taxes.

The local PWP chapter meets at 8:30 p.m. in Casa Royale Restaurant, 733 N. Lee St., Des Plaines, the first and third Fridays of the month. It is open to single parents who are widowed, separated or divorced. Further information is available by calling 439-6373.

DES PLAINES VFW
Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary to Post 2992 will host the Fourth District meeting on Sunday afternoon. Luncheon, at \$2.25 per plate, will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Reservations should be made with

Mrs. James Vlastnik, 1699 VanBuren Ave., Des Plaines, 824-1700, as soon as possible. The business meeting begins at 2:30 p.m., with the VFW Auxiliary state president as guest of honor.

New members recently welcomed into the auxiliary are Mrs. Warren Freier, Mrs. Charles Jacks, Mrs. Herb Hildebrandt and Mrs. Sophie Hildebrandt.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Way We Were" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Brother of the Wind" (G); Theater 2: "Blume in Love" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Night Watch" plus "Bang the Drum Slowly"
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Seven-Ups" plus "Cops and Robbers" (PG)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Sisters" plus "The Seven-Ups."
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (PG)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Brother of the Wind" (G).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Sleeper."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Way We Were" (PG); Theater 2: "Brother of the Wind" (G)

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Our Beautiful Top Butt Steak, broiled to your specs and served on a Sizzling Platter... Big Baked Idaho Potato with Sour Cream or butter... our own Super-Salad of tossed greens, tomato, chopped egg and bacon crumbles with Cheddar Cheese Dressing. Freshly baked Italian Bread, butter... and to round out a memorable meal... a glass of crisp, tart-sweet Lambrusco wine.

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Start-to-Stitch... \$15 teens only
Basic Creative Sewing... \$20 beginning adults
Creative Sewing, Plus!... \$20 intermediate adults

Specialty Courses

2-2 1/2 hour classes

Pants That Fit... \$6 intermediate adults
Pants Styles Unlimited... \$6 intermediate adults

4-2 1/2 hour classes

Fur-Like Fabrics... \$12 intermediate adults

Mon. Start-to-Stitch... 6-8:30
Tues. Basic Creative Sewing... 7-9:30
Wed. Pants That Fit... 7-9:30
Thurs. Creative Sewing... 7-9:30

Wed. A.M. Basic Creative Sewing... 9:30-12
Sat. Start-to-Stitch... 9:30-12

Pants That Fit... 7-9:30 2 wks.
Pants Styles Unlimited... 7-9:30 2 wks.
Fur-Like Fabrics... 7-9:30 4 wks.

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Hersey topples Conant to remain unbeaten in league

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Hersey pretty much settled the matter of a Mid-Suburban League dual meet championship Friday when they turned back the other South Division contender by the exact score as the first.

This time it was Conant falling by the wayside 26-20. A week earlier the Huskies had turned back Elk Grove by the same count so they now have a 7-0 conference mark and are relatively assured of winding up with their fourth consecutive unblemished circuit state.

Other MSL action saw the Grenadiers downing Rolling Meadows 26-15 to up their record to 5-2. Conant is 4-2 while the only other South Division team under consideration, Forest View, succumbed to their second stalemate of the season Friday (23-23 at Wheeling) and they are now 3-1-2.

Palatine roared to a 44-13 victory over Prospect. Fremd dumped Buffalo Grove 29-12, and Arlington topped Schaumburg 31-17. The loop schedule winds up this weekend and teams will then begin preparing for the conference showdown at Conant Feb. 8-9. Here's what transpired last Friday:

HUSKIES SCRATCH COUGARS
Brian Nelson's shutout at 167 put Hersey over the top against visiting Conant. His 5-0 verdict coupled with a 12-12 standoff fashioned moments earlier by Kevin Tomes against highly regarded Dan Szymkowiak eliminated any thought of an upset.

The Cougars started off in the hole, forfeiting 88 to Joe Rizza but came back on wins by Keith McCreary, Duane Gordon and John Beck to move within striking distance. Kevin Koppari and Bob Zepeda wound things up on a winning note too but it couldn't overcome the damage

done by Dan Lococo, Mike Pusatera, Mark Furlong and Eric Strutz of the hosts.

GRENADIERS MARCH
Elk Grove shook off a 12-2 deficit in bouncing back to the win column at the expense of hosting Rolling Meadows. Wins by Mustangs' Jim and Roy Carlstrom and Roger Mattix along with a tie by Craig Dahlquist against Gren Kevin Crews forged the early margin.

The only other Meadows win after that was posted by Ted Tyk at 155. Rallying for the Grove were Mark Sokniewicz, Rick Morris, Pete Gianaris, Leo Montemayor, Tom Balmes, Tom Malinowski and Earl Zursich.

Montemayor's 14-1 romp at 145 put the guests ahead to stay. Morris provided key help with a 7-4 win over Pete Martin that was only his second setback in 17 bouts this season.

FALCONS, WILDCATS DEADLOCK

Forest View came on like gangbusters but wound up struggling from behind anyway to stalemate Wheeling on the 'Cat mats. John Gross and Kevin Smith sandwiched superior decisions around a pin by Jamie King to hike the guests into a fast 14-0 lead.

Then it was Neal Kendall, Rich Moran, Tony Lucente, Mike Kamins and Jay Slezak all winning for Wheeling to put their side up 15-14. After Dave Swanson had edged out a tight 1-0 nod over Dave Baublitz to help the View regain a slim lead, Ken Smith and Ed Wargo romped for the hosts and Mike Petran had to pin to earn the Falcons their second tie of the league season.

CARDS CRUNCH SCHAUMBURG
The meet wasn't close to a tie but one important match ended in a standoff, leaving the question of a 112-pound king-

pin still up in the air.

Saxon Terry Ruddy and Mike Bryan of Arlington battled to a 0-0 draw and came away from their bout still owning identical 6-4-1 loop marks. Joe Hannon of the guests tied with John Preissing a short time later but the Redbirds had their way in most of the other contests.

Card Dan Weber made his varsity debut with a 9-0 win, and Gary Holub, Dave Weber, John Schroeder, Herb Darmotai and Jim Stanczak followed suit. Victors for the visitors included Ron Kuchnia, Bob Jones, Mori Bello and Ken Jaffke.

FREMD ROUNDS UP BISON

The Vikings also trailed early but came on strong later to win their fifth conference dual meet in seven tries. A win by Paul Mores at 105 was the only Fremd win in four opening bouts as Buffalo Grove opened a 10-3 bulge.

Winning for guesting Grove were Bob

Daulton, Rich Wilhelm and Tom Shanahan. After that a tie by John Pattarozzi with Diego Ramirez was all the Vikes allowed. Dan Neubauer, Dan Lynch, Dan Stark, Jeff Sveinsson, Tom Bullen, Gary Peterson and Jeff Ossler all cracking the win column.

PROSPECT REMAINS WINLESS

The Knights moved into the red-hot Pirat den and absorbed their seventh MSL loss in as many starts. Prospect's Don Krebs fashioned a 1-1 stalemate with Paul Bordenkircher and Steve Emil had similar success with Bruce DeWye of the Pirates while Joe Gattas and Ron Burns racked up wins.

The rest of the meet belonged to the hosts, Lance Gackowski and Mike MacBride winning by forfeit and Jim Hanetho, Chuck Tuttle, John Lonsorgan, Randy McAlister, Lon Marchel and Gary Leidolf adding to the cause.

SPOTLIGHT ON WRESTLING

Harper's matmen show strength in busy week

Harper wrestlers moved toward full throttle last week after a long drought in activity.

And the burst of competition seemed to suit them well. Meeting up with five strong squads in less than a week, including a couple of nationally ranked junior college outfits, the Hawks posted four wins and a near fall.

The only loss absorbed by Harper was a narrow 22-17 setback to ninth-ranked Forest Park of Missouri on Saturday. That was part of four-team gathering that had coach Ron Bessemer's hosting group turning back both Schoolcraft of Michigan and the University of Illinois jayvee team.

Three days earlier at Waubesa the Hawks nosed out Blackhawk 19-15 and trounced the Chiefs 34-6 in a Skyway Conference clash.

Bernie Kleiman and Steve Glasder headed up the Saturday assault, which included a 20-19 triumph over seventh-ranked Schoolcraft and a 19-18 verdict over the Illini.

Both Kleiman at 118 and Glasder at 177 earned a trio of wins. Kleiman turning back U of I's Kurt Welsenborn — a former Hersey standout — 3-0 in one match.

Two other ex-Huskies fared better against the Hawks. Pat Hart pinning Wayne Henriot at 150 and heavyweight Kevin Pancratz felling John Silver. Overall, the Illini were a bit less fortunate however, falling to Forest Park (25-15) and Schoolcraft (20-19) in addition to Harper.

The Hawk win over Schoolcraft was of the come-from-behind variety. Kleiman won 3-1 and Mike Millay pinned at 142 but after Ken Trommer's 13-1 blitz at 158 the hosts still trailed and they were down even further when Glasder stepped on the mat.

Glasder eased out a 3-2 decision and after Ron Vylasek's draw at 190, Silver collected a 3-2 nod as well to pull it out.

Kleiman, Al Gordon, Millay, Steve Franovic, Glasder and Vylasek were all victors in the hookup with Illinois. Frankovic netted five points in the waning seconds to earn an 8-5 nod in his 167-pound bout.

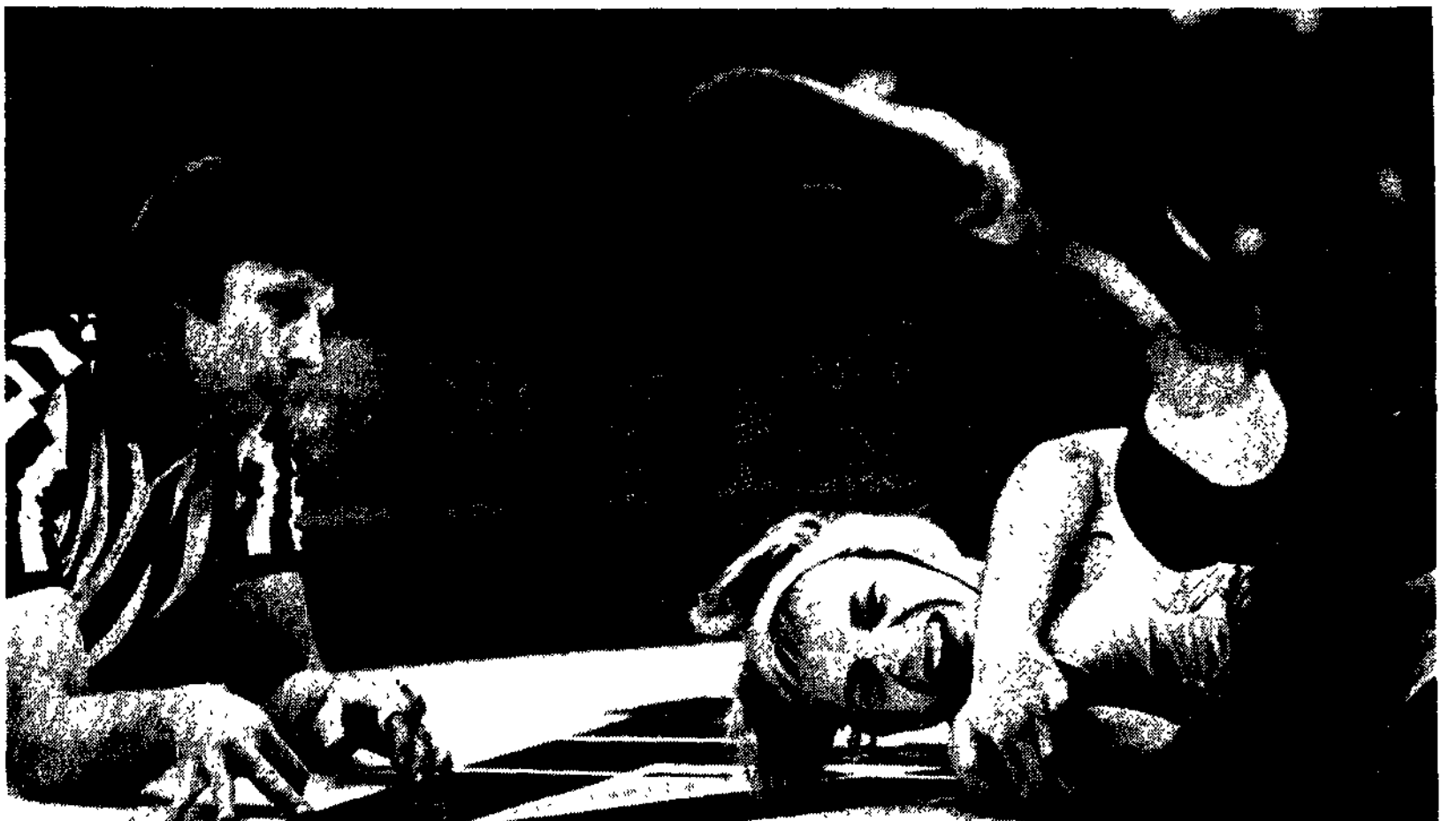
Against Forest Park, Kleiman and

Gordon opened with wins but nobody else helped out until Glasder, Vylasek and Silver rallied at the end.

Against Blackhawk Wednesday an interchange of forfeits was followed by Tom Dal Campo's 15-4 decision at 134. Later Trommer tied at 158. Franovic romped 20-0 and Vylasek put Harper over the top with a 4-1 triumph.

Waubesa's only win was at 150, the Hawks gaining extra points from two forfeits, a superior decision from Frankovic and a pin from Gordon.

The Hawks host McHenry tonight at 7 p.m. and will be at DuPage for an interstate four-team clash Saturday at noon.



MARK-ED MAN. Schaumburg's Mark Bradfield is anything but happy over the dilemma he's fallen into during his 105-pound bout with Gary Holub of

Arlington. Official Bill Carpenter counted Bradfield out at 5:08 and the Cardinals went on to topple the visiting Saxons, 34-17. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Pirates pick up two wins in non-league tests

Palatine enjoys matches outside conference

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

It wasn't exactly time for the Last Hurrah, but closing in on it as Mid-Suburban League wrestling teams let loose with one final hectic weekend of non-conference action prior to closing down their dual meet campaigns this coming Saturday.

There were 15 more non-loop encounters, bringing to 120 the number of dual meets MSL clubs have now engaged in outside of conference since the mats were first rolled out 10 weeks ago. That amounts to nearly 1,500 bouts and almost 75,000 team points dished out without even including the circuit and tournament competition.

The only big winner last Saturday was Palatine. They captured a pair of outings while Buffalo Grove, Forest View and Schaumburg all fell twice and Wheeling and Fremd divided.

Conant and Hersey picked up solo victories Saturday, as did Rolling Meadows on Thursday. Here's the rundown:

PALATINE 31, GRAYSLAKE 12

The Pirates waltzed to a pair of triumphs at home, breaking loose from a 9-9 tie to trounce the Rams and heading the Norsemen nearly all the way.

John Lonsorgan notched a 14-4 win to break open the Grayslake match and Bruce DeWye iced the rally with a second round pin at 185.

The go-ahead point against Maine was posted by Jim Hanetho at 105, via an 11-0 verdict that overcame an opening triumph by Jack Beales. After that only Doug Anderson and Bob Kelley won for North and Mike Schumacher absorbed his second setback of the season when Pirate Lon Marchel served up a 3-1 decision.

ROLLING MEADOWS 45, ST. VIATOR 12

The Thursday contest saw visiting Meadows shoot into a 15-0 advantage and lead all the way in earning their seventh non-circuit win in 13 outings. A decision by Jim Carlstrom and pins by Craig Dahlquist and Roy Carlstrom turned the trick and after Tim Marwitz of the Lions had countered at 119, Larry Watt, Pete Martin, Larry Johnson and Steve Nieto added more fuel to the fire.

Mark Kristy and John Breen interrupted the march on behalf of Viator, but Bob Newell and Rick Whitfield closed the meet out on the same note it started at.

WHEELING 33, FENTON 15

Romeoville 20, WHEELING 19

FREM'D 22, FENTON 21

ROME'VILLE 23, FREM'D 22

Fremd provided the backdrop for an interesting study in mat strength. The

Vikes scored 22 points twice and won over one team while losing to another. Wheeling beat one of the same teams handily and fell just as handily to the other.

About the only certainties were easy wins for state finals returnees Walt Dye (98 of Fenton) and King Mueller (132 of Romeoville) as well as Wildcat candidate Ken Smith.

Wheeling fell behind the Bisons 15-0 and won nine straight bouts after that. Dave Baublitz applying the go-ahead points. The Vikings were down to Fenton 21-6 at one time but were put over the top when Jeff Ossler eased out a 6-5 heavyweight decision and the measure of difference was Tom Bullen's superior win at 167.

HERSEY 24, LA GRANGE 19

The Huskies are undefeated in conference but with the likes of a non-league schedule that has included DeKalb, East Leyden, Carmel and Glenbard West they are a sub-.500 team outside the MSL until a win over the Lions Saturday evened them at 5-5.

Still missing three regulars, Hersey relied on pins from Joe Rizza and Mark Furlong to help them out. Also chipping in with triumphs were Dan Lococo, Mike Czarnecki, Eric Strutz and Brian Nelson.

GLENBROOK NORTH 35, BUFFALO GROVE 19

The Bison got all tied up with a couple of visiting foes Saturday but it didn't help contain them and the Grove slipped below the middle mark to 7-9 for overall dual meet combat.

There were two draws in the Spartan encounter and three more against Elgin. A similar number of wins for the day was all the hosts could manage, however, and the best individual Bison effort was by John Pattarozzi with a win and ... what else ... a tie.

CONANT 29, LAKE PARK 19

There were a couple of standoffs in this Cougar-hosted dual also but they worked against the visitors this time. Conant led 19-15 with three bouts to go and Jim Moody and Bob Zepeda fashioned

(Continued on Next Page)



CARD UP. John Preissing of Arlington has things under control in his 119 pound match with Schaumburg's Joe Hannon. Hannon rallied later to

forge a 5-5 standoff but the hosting Cardinals had their way 34-17. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Wrestling honor roll

(Minimum of 10 victories)

ZERO LOSSES

Ken Smith (Whl) 167 23-0
John Gross (FV) 98 18-0
Bryan Real (MW) 105 16-0

ONE LOSS

Tim Marwitz (StV) 119 19-1
Randy McAlister (Pal) 145 18-1
John Beck (Con) 132 15-1
Kirt Lewis (EG) 98 10-1

TWO LOSSES

Mike Schumacher (MN) 155 18-2
Rick Morris (EG) 126 14-2
Bob Kelley (MN) 167 14-2
Leo Montemayor (EG) 145 14-2

Pete Gianaris (EG) 132 13-2-1
Mike Bryan (Arl) 112 14-2-2
Pete Martin (RM) 132 12-2-3
Bob Russo (MN) 112 11-2

THREE LOSSES

Dave Weber (Arl) 132 16-3
Bob Wahl (Pal) 119 16-3-1
Joe Rizza (Hers) 98 15-3
Stan Cordis (MW) Hwt 14-3

Jeff Reinhard (Hers) 185 13-3
Dan Szymkowiak (Con) 155 13-3-1
Keith McCreary (Con) 105 14-3
Tom Bullen (Frem'd) 167 13-3-2

Herb Darmotai (Arl) 155 12-3-1
Bob Zepeda (Con) Hwt 12-3-3
Paul Berner (MW) 145 10-3-1

Mori Bello (Sch) 185 10-3-1

FOUR LOSSES

Terry Ruddy (Sch) 112 18-4-1
Bob Daulton (BG) 98 17-4
Gary Peterson (Frem'd) 185 16-4
Lon Marchel (Pal) 155 16-4

Brian Nelson (Hers) 167 15-4-1
Jim Hanetho (Pal) 105 15-4-2
Kurt Schmidt (ME) 105 13-4
Earl Jursich (EG) 185 12-4-1

Mark Furlong (Hers) 138 11-4-1
John Pattarozzi (BG) 138 11-4-2

FIVE LOSSES

Mike Kamins (Whl) 138 18-5-1
Jay Slezak (Whl) 145 15-5
Neal Kendall (Whl) 119 15-5-1
Jim Brough (BG) 105 14-5-2

Paul Morales (Frem'd) 105 13-5
Jeff Sveinsson (Frem'd) 155 13-5
Mike Petran (FV) Hwt 10-5-1
Kevin Crews (EG) 105 10-5-1

SIX LOSSES

John Lonsorgan (Pal) 138 17-6
Rich Acosta (FV) 132 14-6
Rich Wilhelm (BG) 112 15-6
Don Sorensen (Hers) 105 13-6

Rich Moran (Whl) 126 12-6-3
Tom Bickner (BG) 145 12-6-1
Eric Strutz (Hers) 145 11-6
Dave Oravec (Pros) 126 11-6
Mike Pusatera (Hers) 126 11-6-2

Illinois' top 10 mat teams

ILLINOIS TOP 10

Leading wrestling teams in state compiled by Wrestling Today magazine. Overall dual meet records in parenthesis.

1. East Leyden (14-0)
2. DeKalb (12-1)
3. Moline (13-1)
4. Glenbard West (13-0)
5. Belleville East (10-0)
6. Granite City South (14-2)
7. West Chicago (16-1)
8. Maine South (10-0)
9. Addison Trail (11-1)
10. Carl Sandburg (13-1)

HONORABLE MENTION —

- Carmel (15-3), Chicago Tilden (13-0), East Moline (12-1), Glenbrook South (16-1), Granite City North (12-1), Illini Bluffs (14-1), Joliet East (12-2), LeRoy (13-1), Pekin (14-4), Roxanna (12-0), St. Charles (13-2-1), Waukegan (12-2), West Aurora (15-3).

Maine East bounces back with three wins on mats

by MIKE KLEIN

Is Maine East finally making a positive move in Central Suburban varsity wrestling?

The Blue Demons, who had a 31-meet consecutive winning streak when the season began, carried just a 3-6-1 mark into last weekend's competition.

But after beating Highland Park, 27-18, in a CSL meet on Friday, they took non-conference decisions from Schaumburg, 28-22, and Barrington, 31-18, on Saturday.

That gave East a 6-9-1 overall season record and with five dual meets remaining, coach George Jurinek is now talking about a .500 season record. It would be a good accomplishment since the Demons began their season with little experience and have incurred many injuries.

In other action, Maine West kept rolling to a 9-4 season record by taking Niles East, 27-24, in a CSL match-up. The Warriors trailed, 24-21, before heavyweight Stan Cordts recorded a 1-48 pin over John Barnstein.

Maine North had three meets but only one within the Central Suburban where it lost, 36-12, to New Trier West. North also lost to Grayslake, 42-7, and Palatine, 40-9, in non-league meets. The Norsemen are 2-11-1.

Don Isacson and Mike Semmerling had

Maine East's only pins in the win over Highland Park as the Blue Demons also won five decisions.

Isacson pinned Art Needleman in 2:38 at 138 pounds and Semmerling stuck Pete Moutos in 1:17 two weight classes higher.

One hundred and five pounder Kurt Schmidt got East started with a 4-2 decision over Bill Clark. It was his 13th win against four losses. Jay Check followed with a 2-0 win over Highland Park's Otis Camaril.

East's next points came on decision wins at 128 and 132 pounds. Mike Florio was an 8-2 winner over Doug Close and Mike Karlins beat Tom Harkon, 5-1.

After Isacson and Semmerling got their pins, East's final points were by heavyweight Andy Gross, a 10-8 winner over Dave Pearson.

Blue Demon winners against Schaumburg were Schmidt with a 5:06 pin; Paul Board, 6-3; Karlins by forfeit; Isacson, 14-2; Semmerling, 4-0; Ed Dembski, 3-0; and Gross, 7-2.

In the victory over Barrington, winners were Schmidt, 13-0; Check by forfeit; Board, 7-3; Florio, 9-4; Karlins, 5-0; Semmerling, 8-2; Dembski, 2-0; and Mitch Gnatowsky with a 2:55 pin.

Maine West picked up points in only two of the first seven matches during its

victory over Niles East. Bryan Real took forfeit points at 105 pounds. Mike Tramel earned a 3-13 pin over Niles' Dennis Majorana one weight class higher.

The Warriors trailed, 15-12, before Paul Berner stuck Niles 145-pounder Henry Rolliche in 4:40. Roger Herrera followed with a 4-1 win over Dave Manot as West went ahead, 21-15.

Ralph Rolape was pinned in 5:02 and Kevin Wilkens lost a 5-1 decision before Cordts draped his 230-pound frame over Barnstein to get Maine West its ninth win.

The return of Bob Kelley was a welcome addition to Maine North's varsity program. Out for some time with torn ligaments in his right shoulder, Kelley won three matches last weekend, improving his season record to 14-2.

In CSL action, Kelley was a 5-0 winner over Booth of New Trier West. He took non-conference wins over Palatine's Bruce DeWye, 11-3; and Grayslake's Novak, 17-6.

Mike Schumacher, North's fine wrestler who's 18-2 at 155 pounds, had a 2-1 weekend record but was not impressive in any match, according to Maine coach Dan Bianucci.

Schumacher beat New Trier West's Muto, 11-4, and Billeck of Grayslake, 7-6. His loss was 3-1 to Lon Marchel of Palatine.

Kelley and Schumacher were Maine's only winners against Grayslake. In the Palatine meet, Jack Beals, 6-0, and Doug Anderson, 1-0, won matches.

In the CSL loss to New Trier, North's other winners were Al McAvoy, 8-1 at 105 pounds, and Bob Jaffe, 8-5 at 138. Jaffe has a 13-7 season record.

Lions split in mat tests

Keyed by Bill Savage, Tim Marwitz and John Breen, St. Viator split a pair of conference dual meets on their own mats Saturday.

Savage, Marwitz and Breen were all double winners while the Lions were stopping St. Francis of Wheaton 46-18 and losing to St. Francis de Sales 33-20. Marwitz stuck both of his foes and upped his overall slate for the year to a dazzling 19-1.

The Pioneers forged falls at 185 and heavyweight to break open their match with Viator after Breen's pin at 167 had pulled the hosts within one point 21-20. Others contributing in a losing effort in addition to Savage and Marwitz were Chris Traxler, and Larry Ruane with a tie.

The Wheaton squad was hit with five successive setbacks at the opening of their meet with the Lions and never recovered. Tim Jordan romped 20-3, John Butler won by forfeit, Savage pinned at 1:50, Marwitz stuck his man at 5:10 and Ruane notched a 5-1 decision to move the hosts out front 25-0.

Later Paul Molisi added a pin, Breen won and Dan Young and Bob Lamanita mopped up with forfeit verdicts as St. Viator upped their loop record to 2-5.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Frank Columbo's 574-210 edged out Dick Hildebrandt, who rolled a 556-189 in the Friday Nite Mixed Nuts League. Other plus-500 series were bowled by: Ed Sulek, 539-202; Jim Nelson, 524-194; Bob O'Hara, 520-185; Hap Diddle, 515-187; Ted Takeda, 508-195; Fred Zielinski, 507-178; Wally Wagner, 504-181; Dave Gee, 501-163.

For the women, Ardell Bleatman rolled a 525-196, followed by Mary Erdmann with a 508-179. Dolores DeBartolo had a 477-167. Char Zielinski bowled a 467-182. Linda Metcal had a 460-174, and Sharrille Hildebrandt rolled a 459-181.

Lower level mat results

Junior Varsity
Fremd 35, Buffalo Grove 17
Wheeling 46, Forest View 9
Hersey 30, Conant 19
Conant 43, Lake Park 19
Hersey 39, LaGrange 13
Buffalo Grove 26, Glenbrook North 25
Rockford Guilford 38, Forest View 13
Rockford East 49, Forest View 0
Arlington 47, Schaumburg 12

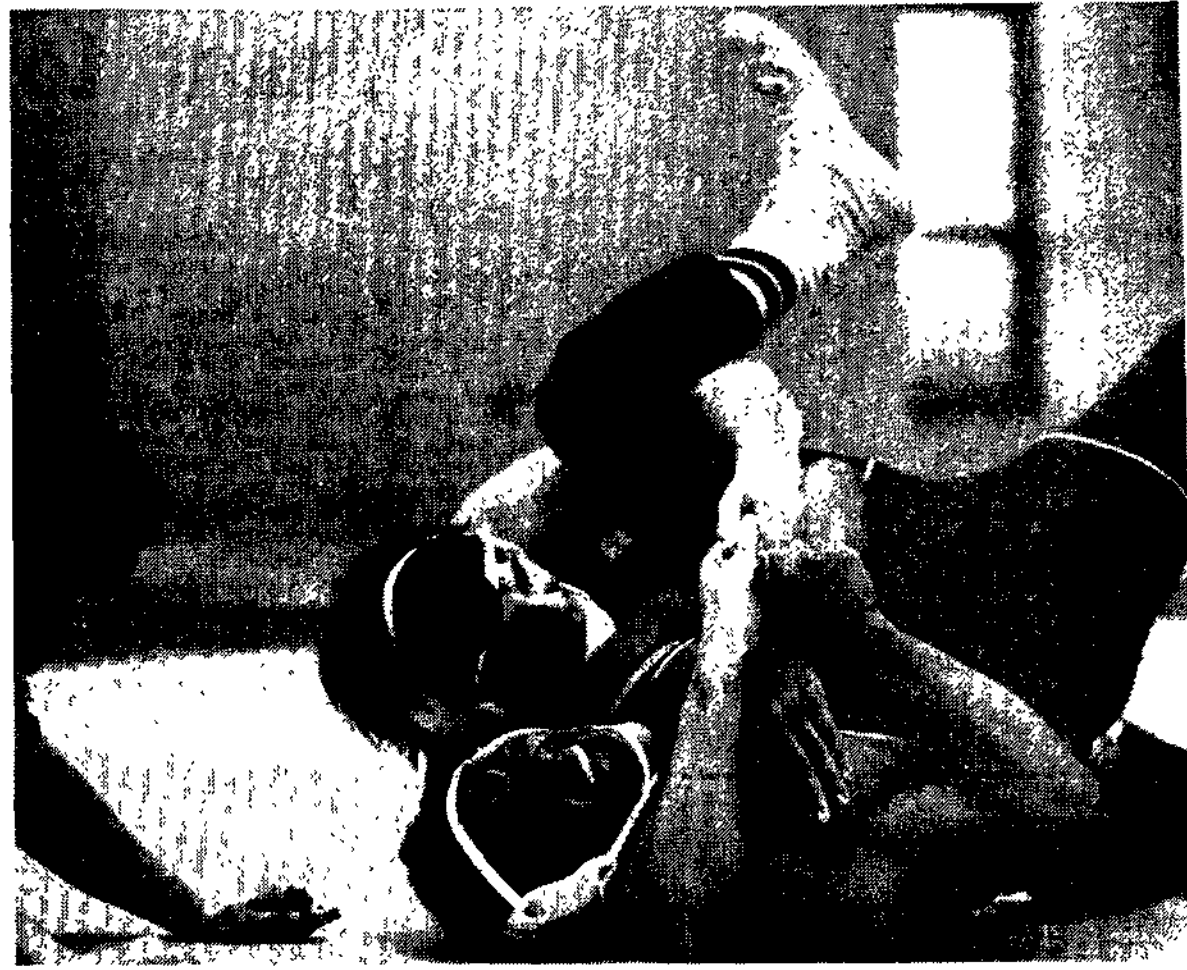
Sophomore
Arlington 39, Schaumburg 15
Forest View 49, Wheeling 12
Conant 28, Hersey 27
Palatine 53, Prospect 9
Elk Grove 56, Rolling Meadows 6
St. Viator 31, Rolling Meadows 21
St. Viator 48, Wheaton St. Francis 12
St. Viator 38, St. Francis de Sales 17
Palatine 58, Grayslake 8
Palatine 64, Maine North 0
Conant 40, Lake Park 9
LaGrange 40, Hersey 15

Freshman
Arlington 40, Schaumburg 20
Buffalo Grove 30, Fremd 18
Wheeling 60, Forest View 11
Hersey 29, Conant 24
Palatine 43, Prospect 15
Elk Grove 51, Rolling Meadows 14
St. Viator 38, St. Francis de Sales 28
Palatine 58, Grayslake 10
Conant 40, Lake Park 12
Hersey 33, LaGrange 10
Buffalo Grove 27, Glenbrook North 24
Buffalo Grove 55, Elgin 0



TALL AS PAUL. Arlington's 6-10 center Dan Donahue gains enough altitude to equal a jump shot off the hand of Prospect's Paul Withey but not enough height to block it. Withey

and Donahue each finished with 16 points while the visiting Cardinals were going on to win the contest, 69-64.



ROCK-A-BYE. Former Hersey standout Kevin Pancratz Illinois jayvee team lost to the Missouri junior college cradles Ron Walker of Forest Park in his heavyweight 25-15 despite a 15-3 romp in this match. bout on Harper's mats Saturday. Kevin's University of

Mid-Suburban summaries

PALATINE 44, PROSPECT 13
98 Pounds—Gackowski (Pal) won by forfeit
105—Hansche (Pal) pinned Sherer at 2:22
112—Bordenkircher (Pal) and Krebs drew, 1-1
119—MacBeide (Pal) won by forfeit
126—Tuttle (Pal) pinned Olson at 3:44
132—Gallus (Pros) beat Sullivan, 4-3
138—Lonergan (Pal) beat Cherwin, 5-0
145—McAlister (Pal) beat Burkhardt, 12-1
155—Marchel (Pal) pinned Zediker at 5:45
167—Burns (Pros) pinned Bauer at 2:47
185—DeWye (Pal) and Emil drew, 2-2
Hwt—Leidolf (Pal) beat Griener, 9-5

ELK GROVE 26, ROLLING MEADOWS 15
98 Pounds—J. Carlstrom (RM) beat DeVinnay, 16-0
105—Dahlquist (RM) and Crews drew, 2-2
112—R. Carlstrom (RM) beat Ancona, 3-1
119—Mattix (RM) beat Hoffers, 6-0
126—Sokniowicz (EG) beat Watt, 12-1
132—Morris (EG) beat Mortha, 7-4
138—Glaner (EG) beat Johnson, 8-2
145—Montemayor (EG) beat Niles, 14-1
155—Tyk (RM) beat Kirby, 5-4
167—Baines (EG) beat Bremer, 9-2
185—Malinowski (EG) beat Nowell, 16-2
Hwt—Jursich (EG) beat Whitfield, 5-3

FREMONT 29, BUFFALO GROVE 12
98 Pounds—Daulton (BG) beat Freund, 7-0
105—Morales (Frem) beat McGrath, 7-5
112—Wilhelm (BG) beat Kropp, 11-0
119—Shanahan (BG) beat McCarthy, 3-2
126—Neubauer (Frem) beat Monson, 4-0

132—Lynch (Frem) beat Lewis, 6-0
138—Pattarozzi (BG) and Ramirez drew, 7-7
145—Stark (Frem) beat T. Becker, 5-1
155—Sveinsson (Frem) beat J. Becker, 9-5
167—Bullen (Frem) beat Fechter, 5-0
185—Peterson (Frem) pinned Kaszubowski at 2:35
Hwt—Ossler (Frem) beat Gibbons, 7-3

FOREST VIEW 33, WHEELING 23
98 Pounds—Gross (FV) beat P. Kamins, 13-0
105—Kling (FV) pinned Reif at 5:46
112—Smith (FV) beat Hoffman, 12-0
119—Kendall (Whi) beat Thompson, 11-2
126—Moran (Whi) beat Somar, 3-1
132—Luciente (Whi) beat LaRusso, 6-0
138—M. Kamins (Whi) beat Acosta, 6-4
145—Slazak (Whi) beat Freder, 5-0
155—Swanson (FV) beat Baublit, 1-0
167—Fauling (Hers) beat Arthofer, 5-3
185—Wargo (Whi) beat Dzubla, 11-0
Hwt—Petran (FV) pinned Bickner at 8:35

HERSEY 26, CONANT 28
98 Pounds—Rizza (Hers) won by forfeit
105—McCreary (Con) beat Sepke, 10-4
112—Looco (Hers) beat Armstrong, 3-1
119—Gordon (Con) beat Czamecki, 2-0
126—Pusterna (Hers) pinned Kerr at 1:06
132—Beck (Con) pinned Hart at 2:39
138—Fauling (Hers) beat Lemak at 3:57
145—Strutz (Hers) beat Georson, 6-2
155—Szymkowiak (Con) and Temes drew, 12-12
167—Nelson (Hers) beat Moody, 5-0
185—Koppert (Con) beat Hodge, 4-3
Hwt—Zepeda (Con) beat Schmidt, 3-0

ARLINGTON 34, SCHAUMBURG 17
98 Pounds—Weber (Arl) beat Zeller, 9-0
105—Holub (Arl) pinned Bradford at 5:08

112—Ruddy (Sch) and Bryan drew, 0-0
119—Hannon (Sch) and Pressing drew, 5-5
126—Kuchnia (Sch) beat Bube, 12-2
132—Weber (Arl) won by forfeit
138—Schroeder (Arl) pinned Mandel at 1:00
145—Jones (Sch) beat Welcz, 7-5
167—Suzczak (Arl) beat Boners, 3-0
185—Bello (Sch) beat Sherrow, 9-0
Hwt—Jaffke (Sch) beat Riess, 6-5

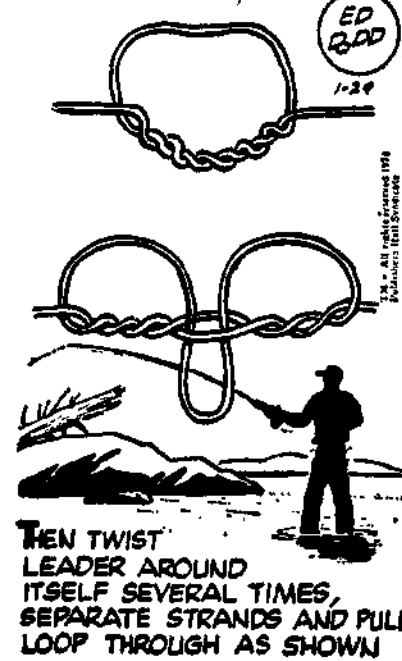
ST. FRANCIS DE SALES 33, ST. VIATOR 29
98 Pounds—Hanson (dS) beat Jordan, 7-0
105—Holloway (dS) pinned Butler at 3:05
112—Savage (SV) beat Michocse, 7-1
119—Marwitz (SV) pinned Blonie at 1:03
126—Ruane (SV) and Serling drew, 4-4
132—Traxler (SV) beat Schuch, 7-4
138—Kuchnia (dS) beat Molisi, 8-3
145—Abrams (dS) beat Swiger, 21-7
155—Bobbette (dS) beat Kristy, 7-4
167—Breen (SV) pinned Mitzak at 3:07
185—Abrams (dS) pinned Young at 3:24
Hwt—Stowe (dS) pinned Lamanita at 4:34

ST. VIATOR 46, ST. FRANCIS OF WHEATON 18
98 Pounds—Jordan (SV) beat Kirby 20-3
105—Butler (SV) won by forfeit
112—Savage (SV) pinned Lemak at 1:50
119—Marwitz (SV) pinned Therigut at 5:10
126—Ruane (SV) beat Laubert, 5-1
132—Tilchek (SV) pinned Traxler at 4:28
138—Molisi (SV) pinned Swiger at 3:57
145—Ruth (SV) pinned Swiger at 3:18
155—Welch (SV) pinned Kristy at 2:50
167—Breen (SV) beat Gormean, 6-1
185—Young (SV) won by forfeit
Hwt—Lamanita (SV) won by forfeit

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Area wrestling facts

TEAM POINTS	
Smith (Whi)	101
Gross (FV)	92
Ruddy (Sch)	86
Daulton (BG)	77
Wahl (Pal)	73
Hanetho (Pal)	72
Zepeda (Con)	72
McAlister (Pal)	72
Marchel (Pal)	75
Beck (Con)	72
Morales (Frem)	70
M. Kamins (Whi)	69
J. Carlstrom (RM)	69
Morais (EG)	68
Bryan (Arl)	65
Kuchnia (Sch)	64
Reinhardt (Hers)	63
Lonergan (Pal)	62
Peterson (Frem)	61
Koppert (Con)	60
Bullen (Frem)	60
Nelson (Hers)	60
PINS	
Gross (FV)	10
Zepeda (Con)	9
Smith (Whi)	9
Morales (Frem)	9
Beck (Con)	9
Marchel (Pal)	8
Ruddy (Sch)	8
Morris (EG)	8
Koppert (Con)	8
Petran (FV)	7
Pusterna (Hers)	7
Reinhardt (Hers)	7
Hanetho (Pal)	6
Wahl (Pal)	6
Bello (Sch)	6
Schroeder (Arl)	6
Riess (Arl)	6
McAlister (Pal)	5
J. Carlstrom (RM)	5
Kuchnia (Sch)	5
Daulton (BG)	5
SHUTOUTS	
Weber (Arl)	9
Mattix (RM)	7
Lynch (Frem)	7
Gackowski (Pal)	6

FASTEST PINS
0-15 Bob Zepeda (Con) vs. St. Viator
0-23 Tom Bullen (Frem) vs. Rolling Meadows
0-31 Mike Petran (FV) vs. Niles North
0-32 Mike Bryan (Arl) vs. St. Viator
0-32 Dennis Beach (FV) vs. Elmwood Park
0-33 Pete Glanier (EG) vs. Schaumburg
0-36 Massimo Busterna (Hers) vs. N. Chicago
0-37 Bob Zepeda (Con) vs. Schaumburg
0-37 Tom Bickner (BG) vs. Stevenson
0-38 John Gross (FV) vs. Elk Grove
0-41 Rick Acosta (FV) vs. Elmwood Park
0-47 Jim Hanetho (Pal) vs. Niles West
0-47 Tom Bickner (Frem) vs. Schaumburg
0-48 Mike Kamins (Whi) vs. Barrington
0-49 Keith McCreary (Con) vs. Oak Park
0-50 Jeff Ossler (Frem) vs. New Trier West
0-52 John Beck (Con) vs. Schaumburg
0-52 Diego Rameriz (Frem) vs. Oak Forest
0-56 John Gross (FV) vs. Maine North
0-57 Jerry Bickner (EG) vs. Stevenson
0-58 Earl Jursich (EG) vs. Niles North
0-59 Paul Morales (Frem) vs. Racine Horlick

MOST POINTS
24-5 Ken Smith (Whi) vs. New Trier West
21-1 John Beck (Con) vs. Oak Park
21-4 Rick Morris (EG) vs. Fenton
21-4 Roger Maltix (RM) vs. Lake Park
20-3 Ken Smith (Whi) vs. Hersey
19-0 John Beck (Con) vs. Buffalo Grove
19-0 Bob Daulton (BG) vs. Luther North
19-1 Pete Glanier (EG) vs. Elmwood Park
19-1 Dan Szymkowiak (Con) vs. New Trier West

WEST
19-9 Larry Hamm (EG) vs. Fenton
12-0 John Gross (FV) vs. Maine South
15-2 Kevin Hemesy (Hers) vs. Rolling Meadows
15-2 Earl Jursich (EG) vs. Buffalo Grove
15-4 Rick Morris (EG) vs. Forest View
17-0 Dan Szymkowiak (Con) vs. Lake Park
17-3 Tom Bickner (BG) vs. Wauconda
17-2 Paul Bordenkircher (Pal) vs. Savannah
17-2 Jim Brough (EG) vs. Elk Grove
17-4 Ken Smith (Whi) vs. New Trier West
16-2 Rich Acosta (FV) vs. St. Viator
16-2 Mike Bryan (Arl) vs. Rockford East
16-6 Gary Holub (Arl) vs. Rolling Meadows

Non-league wrestling

(Continued from Previous Page)

draws around Kevin Koppert's meet-winning pin at 185.

Other heavy scoring was provided by John Beck with a pin and Dan Szymkowiak with a 17-0 bombardment. Conant has now won six of nine non-league meetings.

ROCKFORD EAST 31, FOREST VIEW 11
ROCKFORD GUILFORD 31, FOREST VIEW 13

The opposition was consistent and that proved to be the downfall for the Falcons at a Guilford-hosted quad. John Gross had Forest View off on the proper footing and Dave Swanson kicked in a pair of wins but there was little else to cheer about as their team record dipped to 10-5-2 overall.

MAINE EAST 28, SCHAUMBURG 22
ADDISON TRAIL 43, SCHAUMBURG 6

The Saxons finished up their rugged 13-meet non-conference schedule just about where they started from, looking for win number one. They almost had it against the Demons when Mori Bello fashioned a pin at 185 to pull them within reach but Andy Gross held off Ken Jaffke in the heavyweight finale 7-4 to drown any such notions.

Other Schaumburg wins over Maine were by Mark Zeller, Terry Ruddy, Ron Kuchnia and Tom Stelski. East countered on verdicts by Kurt Schmidt, Paul Board, Don Isacson, Mike Semmerling and Ed Dembski along with a forfeit.

The Saxons were no match for the Blazers, gaining wins only from Mark Mandel and Jaffke.

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Sweep by Hoffman Lanes in women's Classic play

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Striking Lanes, the Pad-dock Women's Classic Traveling League saw the lead change hands as Hoffman Lanes swept a seven-point match over Franklin-Weber Pontiac.

Hoffman was led by Lois Kamenske who fired the only 600 of the night as she cranked off games of 182, 223, and 205, for her 610 total.

Hoffman won the first game by only nine pins and the third by five as Franklin-Weber Pontiac stayed close in every game.

Peggy Harris of Hoffman added a 568 to Lois' 610 to complete the 500-or-better list for the new leaders as Joan Plywack and Marge Lindenberg rolled 568 and 527 for Franklin-Weber Pontiac.

Striking Lanes dropped to second place but by only one point as they took five of seven from Arlington Park Towers.

Striking won the first two games with 836, and 892 while Arlington Park Towers won the final game with 907. Bette Brelle led her Striking team with 554 as Lu Schoenberger and Judy Brumond rolled 548 and 501.

For Arlington Park Towers both Dona Jean Sander and Nancy Maas rolled 558 series.

Des Plaines Lanes won five of seven over L-Tran Engineering as Bobbie Kostelny led her team with a consistent 576 series with games of 185, 185, and 207.

Winnie Lohse added 536, Ann Neumann had 527, and Bonnie Kuhn rolled a 504



Lois Kamenske

series for Des Plaines Lanes. For L-Tran, Isobel Kosi and Vi Douglas each had 517 while Toshi Inahara rolled a 508 series.

Sullivan Pontiac and Thunderbird Country Club played out a close match with Sullivan gaining four points by winning the second game by nine pins and the third game by two pins while Thunderbird Country Club won the first game and the series point for their three points.

Ruth Baurhyte led the Sullivan Pontiac team with a 221 game and a 549 series, while Betty Parkhurst added a 514. For Thunderbird Country Club Dee Kachelmuss had 538, Jean Sicilian rolled 526, and Mary Yurs added a 515 series.

The following match games can be seen at Des Plaines Lanes on Feb. 2: Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers, Striking Lanes vs. Hoff-

man Lanes, L-Tran Engineering vs. Sullivan Pontiac and Thunderbird Country Club vs. Des Plaines Lanes.

m Standings

Hoffman Lanes	28
Striking Lanes	27
L-Tran Engineering	19
Sullivan Pontiac	18
Des Plaines Lanes	15
Arlington Park Towers	15
Thunderbird Country Club	11
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	7

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

L-Tran Engineering	179	165	173	517
Kosi	203	145	169	517
Douglas	186	152	151	495
Pack-A-Hair	152	166	190	508
Inahara	181	181	181	543
Koch	901	815	814	2580

Des Plaines Lanes	191	161	202	556
Lohse	190	160	197	527
Neumann	115	172	184	504
Kuhn	132	158	164	454
Kostelny	154	165	207	526
	837	836	944	2517

Sullivan Pontiac	321	179	149	549
Baurhyte	149	142	197	488
Dragoon	157	163	178	475
Lane	158	167	179	514
Parkhurst	156	171	168	492
Broderick	831	842	825	2524

Thunderbird Country Club	191	149	134	494
Carlson	163	163	164	489
Ladd	156	173	168	497
Kachelmuss	152	150	173	515
Yurs	151	159	166	526
Sicilian	903	832	826	2561

Striking Lanes	159	189	167	501
Brumond	161	206	157	524
Brelle	168	168	174	470
Whitmore	158	149	134	441
Schoenberger	180	180	173	533
	836	892	756	2524

Arlington Park Towers	110	150	150	470
Kob	156	140	170	475
Wales	125	145	169	439
Mooney	200	157	201	558
Sander	164	156	205	525
Maas	753	808	907	2568

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	169	138	204	490
Joerg	158	171	167	496
Anderson	156	173	168	497
Plywack	208	181	173	562
Lindenberg	149	171	207	527
	831	808	908	2560

Hoffman Lanes	154	168	169	491
Christy	182	223	205	610
Kamenske	115	171	156	465
Lane	164	147	173	490
Clegg	195	159	204	558
F Harris	843	868	913	2624

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Whitmore	158	149	134	441
Schoenberger	180	180	173	533
	836	892	756	2524

Arlington Park Towers	110	150	150	470
Kob	156	140	170	475
Wales	125	145	169	439
Mooney	200	157	201	558
Sander	164	156	205	525
Maas	753	808	907	2568

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	169	138	204	490
Joerg	158	171	167	496
Anderson	156	173	168	497
Plywack	208	181	173	562
Lindenberg	149	171	207	527
	831	808	908	2560

Forest View girls win conference bowling title

The law of averages dictated the winning team in the recently completed Mid-Suburban Conference girls' bowling title.

Forest View edged Schaumburg by two points in the standings at season's end, and the main reason was that the three highest averages in the league belonged to Falcon girls.

Terri Ullrich (161), Patty Russo (158) and Nancy Lachus (152) led all MSL bowlers, followed by a pair of Schaumburg girls, Denise Huzar (149) and Jean Connell (148).

The Falcons hung on to the conference lead in the final match of the season by holding the Saxons to a 4-4 tie.

Forest View, coached by Diana O'maino, topped the final standings with 57 points, followed by Schaumburg with 55, Arlington 41.5, Prospect 39, Conant 29, Rolling Meadows 26.5, Palatine 21, Fremd 12, and Hoffman Estates 7.

Patty Russo rolled the high series of the season with a 500, and Terri Ullrich had a 555. Denise Huzar bowled a 549, Lindsey Dietz of Conant rolled a 526, and Nancy Fuchs of Arlington had a 520.

Top individual games were rolled by Russo (235), Jean Connell (228), Huzar (213), Ullrich (213), Mary Amato of Schaumburg (203), and Michele Ruggiero of Forest View (194).

Individual leaders for each team, and their averages: Arlington — C. Plontek (138); Conant — Lindsey Dietz (135); Forest View — Terri Ullrich (161); Fremd — Linda Kost (142); Hoffman — Linda Rovenhast (135); Palatine — Cindy Charlier (132); Prospect — Jan Roche (134); Rolling Meadows — Sandy Fichtner (140); Schaumburg — Denise Huzar (149).

Despite the losses, things are looking up for the Nordics, who have won five of their last eight home games. For the first time this season, they are within striking distance of fourth place and a playoff spot.

"Coach Ken Wharram has stressed fundamentals and it's paying off," said general manager Oliver Stankovsky. "We're a force to be reckoned with now."

The Nordics will play the Fargo Sugar-kings tonight at 7:30 at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Next home games will be against the fourth place Sugar-kings Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9 and 10, at Randhurst.

Earlier in the season, Chicago had beaten the second-place Hurricanes, but two close calls were all they could manage this time, as Thunder Bay edged nearer to first place in the Midwest Junior Hockey League.

In Friday's encounter, Bruce Garber had two goals for the Nordics, and Brano Stankovsky and Bob Cademartori got the other markers. On Saturday, Garber again had a pair of goals, with Mike Stoltzner, Mark Pellegrini, and Terry Reid getting one apiece.

In what may have been the first all-lefthander tennis tournament in area history, Joe Owen and Susan Kirchner of Chicago took top honors in an eight-team doubles event last Friday night at the River Trails indoor courts in Mount Prospect.

The winners noosed out Jim Julian of Elk Grove and Steffani Hickey of Mount Prospect, 4-3, for the first flight title, then blanked Bonnie Scully of Des Plaines and Kathy Robinson of Arlington Heights, the second flight champions, 4-0, for overall honors.

Owen and Kirchner compiled a 12.5 record en route to the title. Scully and Robinson were 10-5, Julian and Hickey, 11-6.

The tourney was also significant in that men and women competed against each other without handicap. Three of the eight teams were all male, two were all female, and three teams, including the winner, were mixed.

Entrants included John McCarthy of Chicago and Judy Graves of Mount Prospect, Tom McGavin of Des Plaines and Howard Mohill of Park Ridge, Bill Land of Hinsdale and Don Kirkendall of Mount Prospect, Sue Douglas of Arlington

Heights and Jan Swanson of Palatine, and Bob Ebbert of Mount Prospect and Bill Tostlebe of Arlington Heights.

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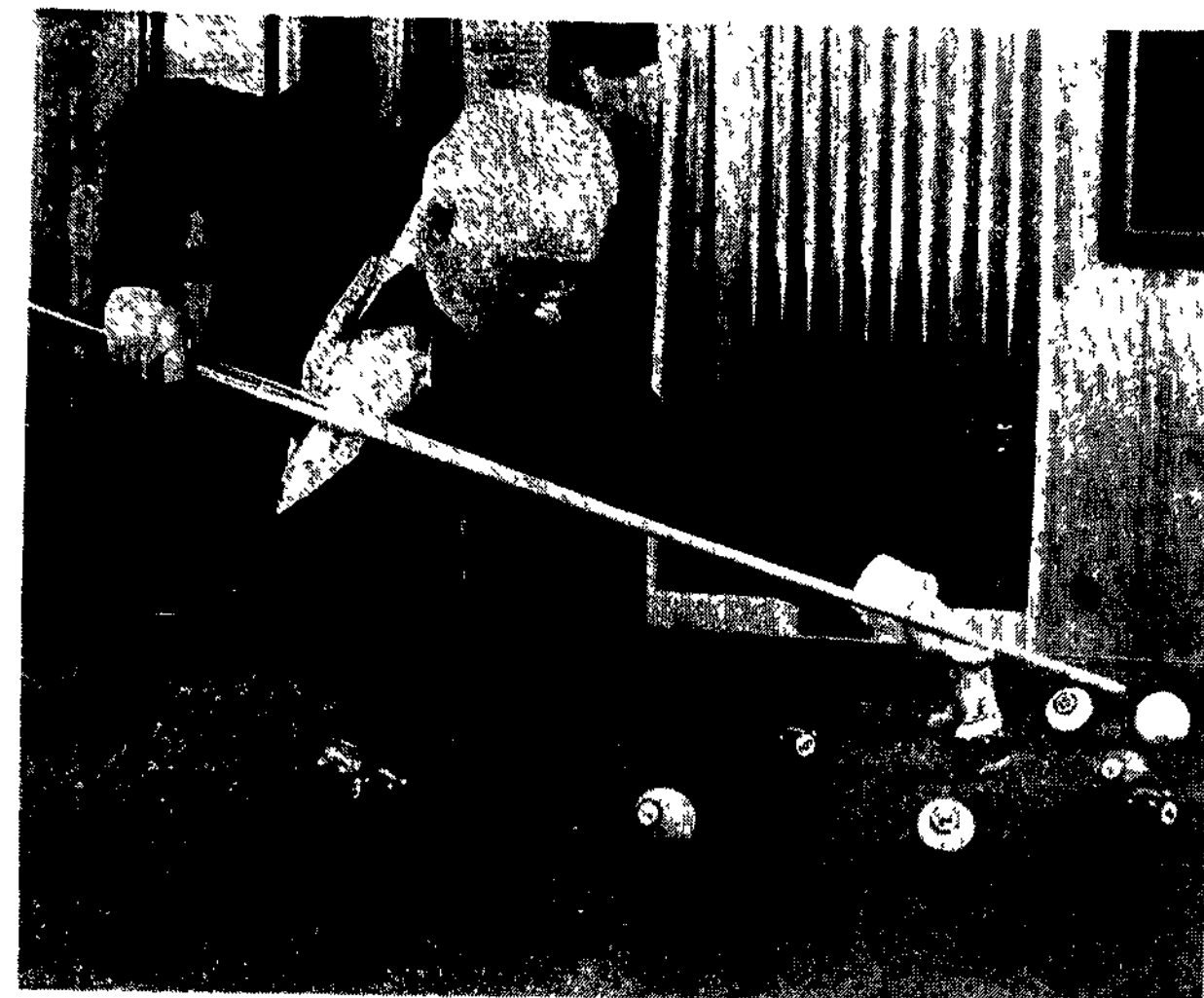
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POCKET ROCKET Willie Mosconi, perhaps the greatest magic still exists. The 60-year-old wizard won the Black pocket billiards player to ever wield a cue, proved his Velvet Challenge and \$15,000 last week.

Mosconi discovers 'velvet' lining in billiards match

Do you remember the incredible pocket of billiards shots in the classic movie "The Hustler?"

Jackie Gleason (Minnesota Fats) and Paul Newman (Fast Eddie Felson) appeared to have stroked those memorable combinations and banks, but while both are actually above average shooters, it was really William Joseph Mosconi

Wisconsin conditions show promise

As Illinois weather tries to sort out winter from an early spring, Wisconsin snow conditions continue to provide good snowmobiling and skiing in the northern part of the state. Fishermen have had good weather too, with catches of big trout and walleyes reported.

In the far northwest region, four inches of new snow around Park Falls has improved snowmobile trails and cross country skiing. Snowmobiling is good, too, at Hayward, where about 14 inches of new snow is on the ground. Walleye fishing has been very good on the Flambeau Flowage, with an 11-pounder taken last week. A 12-pound walleye came out of the Minong flowage in Washburn County.

Good catches of trout have been taken on Moose Lake in north central Langlade county, along with several limits of fish averaging 15 inches long. Fishing has been popular around Woodruff, with walleyes hitting in the Willow flowage, Lake Tomahawk and Big Arbor Vitae. Panfish have been hitting well in Alequash lake and Carroll lake in the same area. Snowmobiling is excellent around Rhinelander.



DRIVING MARK Mahoney of Maine East goes past Highland Park's Mark Borenstein during the Blue Demons' 66-65 defeat last Friday evening. Mahoney scored 10 points despite turning one ankle on Thursday. (Photo by Tom Grieger)



RYING FOR HONORS in the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships are the seven members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, headquartered at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect. Winners of the senior division finals at Providence, R.I. Feb. 6-9 will earn berths on the U.S. World Team which is competing in the World Figure Skating Championships in Munich,

starting Mar. 3. Skaters, from left, are David Santee, 16, of Park Ridge; Scott Sherman, 15, Deerfield; Gail Hamula, 16, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Diane Goldstein, 17, Wheeling; Robin Huron, instructor; Lynn Johnson, 14, Glenview; Frank Swaidings; and Beth Swaidings. It is the largest group from any facility to compete in the meet.



Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

In the west central region, northern pike and bluegills are really hitting in Round Lake in Trempealeau County. Grouse hunting has been excellent in the same area. Snowmobilers are having a big time of it in most of the Mississippi valley and east to Menomonee. Northern pike are hitting below the locks and dams on the Mississippi river near La Crosse, and panfish are hitting in Lake Onalaska.

In the Lake Michigan region, perch fishing is good at Sturgeon Bay, and a 14-pound brown trout was taken at Ellison bay. About three inches of snow covers Door county. Further north, the snow is deeper, about 12 inches in the Marinette area.

Sauger and walleye fishing is a little slow on Lake Winnebago, although perch and white bass have been biting. Big northerns have been hitting in Lake Puckaway. Most snowmobile trails are closed in the Green Lake Waushara county parks.

Rabbit hunting has been especially good in the southeastern portion of Wisconsin, but snowmobiling has slowed, due to thawing trails alternating with icing conditions. About three inches of new snow fell late last week, but trails in the Kettle Moraine remain closed. Bluegill fishing, however, remains good on lakes where anglers can safely get out of the ice. Particularly good are Ottawa, Phantom, and Pewaukee lakes in Waukesha county, and Kenosha harbor for rainbow trout.

Fishermen are taking some good northern out of Beaver Dam lake in Dodge county and panfish out of that area's Fox Lake. Rabbit hunters are having good days in the river bottoms along Iowa County. Good sized perch are being taken out of Lake Mendota and bluegills are hot in Lake Monona's Squaw bay.

For your information, in case you haven't realized it, you are spending approximately one hour less these days to catch a fish out of Lake Michigan than you spent a year ago.

In fact, it took 10.1 hours to catch a fish in 1973, as compared to 11.2 hours in 1972. This considerable information is a

result of a recent creel census taken in the lake by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. In addition to creel information, the census clerks who worked the lake harbors during last season gathered a significant amount of fish information.

The clerks concentrated their study at 75 sites and interviewed 18,505 anglers who had fished, they told the clerks, a total of 70,325 hours and caught 10,037 fish, of which 6,869 were trout or salmon. Or, if you like that kind of figuring, note that if all fishermen had been included in the study, it might have shown that they made 668,976 trips, spent 2,093,944 hours fishing and caught 207,142 trout in the Wisconsin waters of Lake Michigan!

As for the fish information, trolling, naturally, continues to provide the most fish, or 64 per cent of the catch, followed by pier and breakwater fishing at 17 per cent, streams 12 per cent and shoreline 7 per cent. Less than half as many brown trout were taken in 1973 as in 1972 and, perhaps as a result, the shoreline fishing decreased by about 50 per cent — or else shoreline fishing decreased because they couldn't find the brown trout.

On the bright side, however, rainbow trout fishing improved considerably in Wisconsin waters, with nearly double the previous year's harvest. Brook trout catches increased 100 per cent, chinook salmon catches increased 250 per cent and lake trout increased 50 per cent.

The most productive locations were Kewaunee, Algoma, Milwaukee and Kenosha, in that order.

Officials also reported that the big increase in fish caught and the attendant increase in fishermen and fishing license sales were due, entirely, to stocking, and that the 1974 stocking levels will be the same as 1973.

Meanwhile, Illinois flounders and wonders why fishing license sales are off and why Illinois fishermen spend more time in Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana than in their own state. And private clubs, such as Salmon Unlimited, do the lake stocking the state should have been doing all along.

Someone asked about locations of cross country ski areas nearby and, sadly,

there are none we could find in Illinois. The snow is just too unreliable for cross country trails, and manufacturing that much snow is an impossible expensive operation. Wisconsin, however, has a plethora of trails and here is a complete list, as far as we have been able to discover, of the locations. As for recommendations, the only ones we have personally tried are Devil's Head and Telemark, both excellent. Another favorite is Porcupine in Upper Michigan.

The newest area for cross country is Green lake with 10 miles of trails. The rest: Birch Park (Houlton), Blackhawk Ridge (Sauk City), Chanticleer Inn (Eagle River), Christmas Mt. (Wisconsin Dells), Deepwood (Wheeler), Devil's Head (Merrimac), Gateway (Land o' Lakes), Hardscrabble (Rice Lake), Mt. La Cross (La Crosse), Mt. LeBelt (Coleman), Mt. Telemark (Cable), Playboy Club (Geneva), Port Mt. (Bayfield), Scotland (Oconomowoc), Sheltered Valley (Forest County), Snowcrest (Somerset), Sunburst (West Bend), Swiss Valley (Delafield), Tyrol Basin (Mt. Horeb), Viking Skyline (Strum), Whitecap (Hurley), and Woodside Ranch (Mauston).

Gasoline continues to be available in Wisconsin during the week everywhere, and in most resort areas, on Saturdays and Sunday. But, safety first, telephone the resort where you want to go. And don't leave home with less than a full tank.

Elk Grove sets boys baseball signup Feb. 16

Registration for Elk Grove Boys Baseball will be held Saturday, Feb. 16 at Elk Grove High School from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in conjunction with Boys Baseball annual pancake day.

Boys must be eight years old by Aug. 1, 1974 in order to register. Fees remain the same as last year: \$15 for the first boy in a family, \$12 for the second boy, and \$9 for each additional boy. Anyone failing to register on or before Feb. 16 will be charged an additional \$5 for late registration.

Also this year there will be a nonparticipation fee of \$10 per family which will be paid by everyone registering. For those persons who participate in the program by managing, coaching, umpiring, fund-raising, concessioning, or acting as team coordinator, the \$10 fee will be returned at the end of the season.

For further information, call Chuck Steiger at 439-0304 or Dave Forster, 437-3578.

St. Raymond wins again

The St. Raymond Saints posted their 26th and 27th wins of the season last weekend. They beat St. Emily Sunday afternoon in regular league competition, 61-44. Then they traveled to Oak Park to defeat St. Catherine of Siena, 36-18, in the first round of the Ascension City tournament. On Feb. 2, the Saints will face Transfiguration of Wauconda, and on Feb. 23 they will again compete in the Ascension tourney.

St. Peter clips foe

The St. Peter Clippers really clipped the feathers of the River Trail Chiefs last Friday, 45-42 in overtime, in their Mid-Suburban Junior High conference game. The Chiefs fought back from a six-point deficit at halftime to take a two-point lead with only :32 left to play. The Clippers rebounded the ball to Mike Doering who wished a 40-foot desperation shot from midcourt to knot the score at the buzzer. Doering, a 6-foot-6 center, added three points in the overtime to bring his total to 27 for the game, as he led his team to victory.

Umpires classes at Rand Jr. High

Hey, ump! Where are your classes? Rand Junior High in Arlington Heights on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00. That's where and when Umpires Metropolitan Professional Services holds its umpire training program now in progress.

U.M.P.S. is a nonprofit organization that recruits, trains, and assigns umpires for high school and college baseball in the spring and all levels of baseball and softball in the summer. The group is concerned with alleviating a critical shortage of umpires in the Chicago area.

The instructors have attended the umpire development training program sponsored by Major League Baseball, and they have umpired in the minor leagues.

For further information, call Joe Maher at 392-0712.

At Hoffman Lanes

With another week of bowling completed in the Three-man Scratch League at Hoffman, The Country Club team continued to lead the pack. High individual series was taken by Paul Mueller with a 343-205-235-191-214. Jerry Rogers followed with a 302-176-225-207-208. Mueller, Jim Rudnick, and Gerry Withey made the "600 club" with scores of 628, 617, and 611, respectively.

Hoffman Liquors captured high team series with a 2288, and Hoffman Standard took the high team game, 632. Standings: Country Club 117; Cynthia Shoppe 112; Mutual County Fire 111; Progress Lighting 105; Service Stamping 81; Bee N' Dee Sports 80; Venture Heating 87; Masino's Foods 80.5; Hoffman Liquors 74; Hoffman Standard 73; Schaumburg Rent-Way 62; Ten Below 36.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Diek Hunsinger and Hugh Coll topped the bowlers in the VFW No. 9284 league with high series of 589. Hunsinger rolled games of 233, 175, and 191, while Coll put together games of 181, 209, and 205.



MARK BERNIS works the ball toward Highland Park's Mark Borenstein during Maine's 66-65 loss Friday night in a Central Suburban League game. Berns scored eight points, six in the last period. (Photo by Tom Grieger)



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Sled dog races coming—if there's snow

Sled dog races —

The key word on Feb. 16 and 17 will be "snow," and if there is enough on the ground you will have a chance to see sled dogs in action.

On that Saturday and Sunday, the annual running of the 1974 Combined 885 Civic Club of Antioch/Northern Illinois Conservation Club Ice Fishing Derby and Winter Festival will be held at the south end of Channel Lake, off of Rte. 173, three miles west of Antioch.

The sled dog races are an added attraction and will be held under the sanction of the Midwest Sled Dog Club. The races will start at 12 noon both days, with teams composed of Alaskans, Alaskan Malamutes, the Indian and the Siberian Huskies. If some of these breed names are not familiar, keep in mind that the speedsters are the Indian and the Alaskan, two breeds not seen at dog shows.

If you want some information regarding the Fishing Derby and overall Festival, contact Bill Brook at 312-395-2700 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For the sled dog races, call the Midwest Sled Dog Club president, Larry Masek at 312-356-7448. International K.C. —

A panel of 23 judges from 13 states has been named by the International Kennel Club of Chicago to judge the All-Breed Spring Show March 30 and 31 at the International Amphitheatre.

Best in Show judge will be Mrs. James E. Clark of Cecilton, Md. She will pick the top entry from among the six group winners — Sporting, Hound, Working, Terrier, Toy and Non-Sporting.

Barrington keeps hockey lead in Spectrum high school league

Palatine took a brief lead but fell victim to a three goal second quarter barrage as Barrington survived, 3-2, to retain first place in high school hockey last Saturday at the Arlington Spectrum.

Dave McSweeney put Palatine ahead, 1-0, with his first period goal and Langer made it 2-0 in the second period. But Barrington retaliated with three true shots of its own. The third period was scoreless.

Barrington improved to 10 wins and three losses for 20 points. Palatine is 9-3 for 18 points.

In other games, Bruce Brothers, Mark Dason and Jim Dulich all scored single goals as Fremd defeated Wauconda, 3-2.

Jay Woloshyn scored Forest View's only goal in a 4-1 loss to Crystal Lake.

Elk Grove, behind single goals by Mitch and Walsh, beat Prospect, 2-0. Cimino was Elk Grove's goalie. It was the first shutout Prospect has suffered this year.

Complete new standings are Barrington 10-3, Palatine 9-3, Elk Grove 9-3, Prospect 8-5, Fremd 7-5, Crystal Lake 5-7-1, Forest View 2-10-1 and Wauconda 0-13.

Games on Saturday will be Forest View vs. Barrington (4 p.m.), Prospect vs. Fremd (5:30 p.m.), Wauconda vs. Elk Grove (7 p.m.) and Crystal Lake vs. Palatine (8:30 p.m.).

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PALATINE

WFL Fire will use Soldier Field; park district could make a bundle

by MIKE KLEIN

Tom Origer never wanted to sue anybody over access to Soldier Field for his Chicago Fire of the new World Football League.

"Forget that, damn it," Origer, who lives in Inverness, reacted when asked about recent Chicago press reports that he might drag Chicago Bears' owner George Halas into court like some common criminal.

"I don't know if those were my exact words or what, but all that does is get people's dander up," the Fire owner told the Herald. "I don't want to go to court. I want to say the opposite of that. I want to get along with the Bears."

The hullabaloo about hauling Halas into court and making a big stink now looks like just that — hullabaloo!

All sides now seem certain that Chicago Fire will play its 10 games in Soldier Field next summer. End of controversy.

And about that contract option clause that Halas could invoke to keep the Fire out — it might not even be legal. Chances are it won't be tested here, but a similar clause that the Washington Redskins hold over RFK Stadium is being tested in court. No decision yet.

Origer will meet with Chicago park district officials later this week in their fifth or sixth negotiating session. (There have been so many, he can't remember.) A pact could be signed by mid-February. Park district superintendent Ed Kelly concurs.

"We're 90 per cent there," asserted Kelly, alluding to only minor details that remain unresolved with a possible new Bears' contract.

"The Bears have been very good about the negotiations," Kelly stated. "There's been no real problem about Mr. Halas or his son, Muggsy. I'm very optimistic we'll have two teams playing here this coming year."

If Fire can mature into a successful franchise, the WFL might prosper as an extension of America's favorite crash 'em and kill 'em sport. Chicago is a key site in WFL plans.

But the real winner in Chicago won't be Origer, the fans, or even Halas if his Bears continue filling Soldier Field de-



TOM ORIGER

spite having the Fire around.

No, the real winner will be Chicago's park district. So that's why Kelly might jump to Skylab and back to ensure peace between the Bears and Fire.

A successful Fire in Soldier Field will mean a financial bonanza for the Chicago park district. At this point, it has a \$430,000 annual potential if Fire starts filling all seats.

The Bears and Fire have agreed on this much: They'll pay the park district 12 per cent of every \$7 ticket sold. Halas currently turns over \$43,000 for each of

seven regular season dates plus one exhibition.

Windfalls of unexpected money (six months ago there was no WFL) will speed rebuilding of Soldier Field, Kelly said.

"We've already doubled our number of toilets. We're talking about a complete stadium renovation. Within five years, it'll be like new."

Other park district programs that would hurry along include professional softball (almost set for next summer), boxing, tennis, basketball and more soccer.

The only drawback, as Kelly sees it, is "We have no track record to go on," concerning Fire attendance. Origer talks 40,000 per game and has already cashed checks for around 5,000 season tickets, all league games. There will be no WFL exhibitions.

But Kelly is taking no chances. "We'll protect ourselves with a minimum guarantee so we don't hurt the taxpayers of Chicago. We're not in a position to gamble with professional sports teams." (For Fire tickets, call 694-3220).

Kelly wouldn't say how many thousands the park district might require as a guarantee. Origer replied, "It's different in every case. We don't know yet."

One season remains on a four-year Bears' contract that has grossed \$344,000 annually, for the park district. With Fire around, Halas wants to renegotiate a new two-year pact and extension option, according to Kelly.

Origer's Fire, the superintendent said, is seeking a two-year settlement with no provision for automatic extension.

Only those "minor" points remain to be ironed out with Halas' group. But Kelly wouldn't elaborate: "Sometimes little things turn into big things."

Chicago's National Football League entry gets first call on all Sunday dates in Soldier Field, a small thorn in Origer's side, since he's had to settle for Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Bears will have a virtual monopoly on practice time at the lakefront site while Jim Spavital and his yet unselected staff train the Fire at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Origer wouldn't out-

rule occasional workouts in Soldier Field.

Fire will open its summer training camp the first or second week of June, probably at Lake Forest College, former summer site of the NFL St. Louis Cardinals. Origer, however, has also had minimal contact with Northern Illinois University.

From either spot, it'll be back to Maryville where Origer is a director and probably the Academy's biggest private booster. He's already donated two group homes and has plans for up to six more.

Further compensation from Fire to Maryville isn't certain, although Origer said, "The best help we could give them is in the building fund area. They're at a point now where that's more important than the actual cash."

All in all, the Fire seems quite healthy in the new WFL which has created more excitement than the American Basketball Association or World Hockey Association. Those are WFL founder Gary Davidson's other projects.

All WFL teams have ownership. At least half have head coaches, including Tom Fears at Southern California and Babe Parilli in Boston.

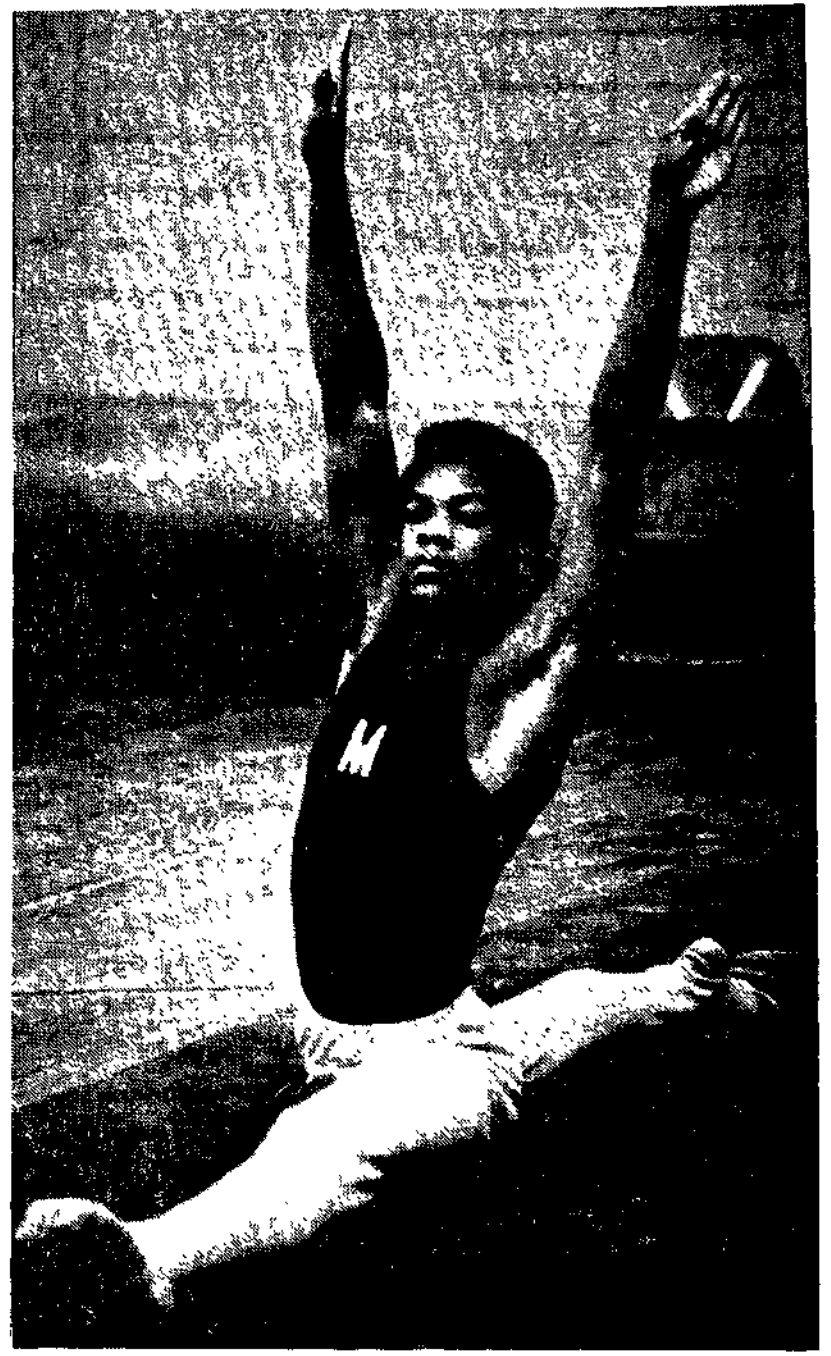
Origer claims Fire is "three months ahead of most teams." He paid \$400,000 for the franchise last October and contends, "It's worth double that right now."

Fire has over 50 players under contract, mostly NFL free agents. College draft choices include quarterback Danny White of Arizona State (Whizzer White's kid) plus tight ends Steve Craig of Northwestern and Notre Dame's Dave Casper.

Roster details could come within two months. "We'll probably open with a quarterback (hopefully ex-Bear Virgil Carter) or some of our top draft picks," Origer said. "That seems to be the best plan of attack from the publicity standpoint."

Before that, however, it's likely Origer will tell us that Fire has found a lakefront home in beautiful Soldier Field for no more than \$430,000 per year.

And that's why park district superintendent Kelly is really fired up. For a rich park district is a happy park district.



GEORGE MARTENIA comes to a juncture during his floor exercise routine for Maine North against Maine West last Saturday afternoon. Martenia scored 6.35 in the floor ex and also had 3.25 on side horse, 4.95 on high bar and 4.65 on parallel bars. His all-around average was 4.44.

Des Plaines Ace rolls into lead

600 club

714-268—Paul Borvig, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 214-268-232 Jan. 16.

713-267—Paul Borvig, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 234-212-267 Jan. 9.

687—Joe Anzalone, bowling for Phistry-Anzalone in Tuesday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 237-237-213 Jan. 8.

681—Harold Holmquist, bowling for Team 4 in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 236-228-197 Jan. 16.

651-262—David Degetmann, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in Knights of Columbus at Thunderbird, hit 200-262-199 Jan. 25.

649—Al Hesse Jr., bowling for Golden Carpentry in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 212-225-212 Jan. 16.

642-258—Dan Andresen, bowling for Fastex in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 258-200-184 Jan. 17.

641—Keith Kling, bowling for J. F. Garlich & Sons in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 205-234-202 Jan. 24.

630—James Stark, bowling in Inverness Golf, hit 224-245-151 Jan. 27.

626—Bill Seifert, bowling for Busch Hashmarks in City Products Corp. at Forest-Vue, hit 201-200-225 Jan. 16.

626—Sue Kaiser, bowling for B&H Blueprint in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 190-224-212 Jan. 7.

626—Mary Lou Kolb, bowling for Bunnies in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 224-181-221 Jan. 22.

625—Mike Ballard, bowling for B. G. Five in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 193-226-206 Jan. 18.

625—Mike Golden, bowling for Golden Carpentry in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 196-243-184 Jan. 9.

625—Jim Simandl, bowling for Team 1 in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 200-214-211 Jan. 9.

623—Rich Carpenter, bowling for Nameless Five in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 225-205-193 Jan. 26.

622—Richard Carpenter, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 226-216-180 Jan. 23.

621—Bob Lignowski, bowling for United Machine in St. Cecilia at Thunderbird, hit 225-199-197 Jan. 17.

621—Art Bermeister, bowling for Grandt Shell Service in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 208-203-210 Jan. 21.

620—Vera Bether, bowling for PARs in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 214-215-191 Jan. 23.

620—Ed Koss, bowling for Florio's Pizza in Hoffman Industrial, hit 249-204-168 Jan. 3.

618—Ray Striker, bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 207-199-210 Jan. 23.

614—Paul Schale, bowling for Papa Schenk's Place in Hoffman Industrial, hit 205-227-182 Jan. 10.

612-255—George Peterson, bowling for G&R Construction in St. Cecilia at Thunderbird, hit 191-184-255 Jan. 17.

610—Lola Kamenske, bowling for Hoff-

man Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 182-223-205 Jan. 26.

608—Steve Lubway, bowling for Nameless Five in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 223-173-212 Jan. 26.

607—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 222-177-205 Jan. 16.

606—Jenn Ladd, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 226-188-192 Jan. 18.

605—Ron Busse Sr., bowling for Felbers Five in City Products Corp. at Forest-Vue, hit 203-203-199 Jan. 16.

605—Jay Hoban, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 178-203-224 Jan. 23.

605—Frank Cimo, bowling for Bob's Coffee in St. Cecilia at Thunderbird, hit 168-222-215 Jan. 17.

605—Erv Lemke, bowling for Ken Wood Construction in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 193-232-180 Jan. 24.

605—Bob Lobe, bowling for Omega Sport Shop in Hoffman Industrial, hit 201-202-202 Dec. 27.

604—Barry Sternberg, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 213-166-225 Jan. 26.

604—Ron Garlich, bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-189-211 Jan. 23.

603—Jerry Rogers, bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 176-221-206 Jan. 23.

600—John Stires, bowling for Edwards Landscaping in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 202-199-199 Jan. 16.

600—Evie Japp, bowling for 1st Nat. Bank of M. P. in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 204-215-181 Jan. 20.

599—Dottie Schamrowski, bowling for B&H Blueprint in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 179-209-211 Jan. 14.

595—Harriet Neier, bowling for Rand & Central Shell in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 212-173-210 Jan. 7.

585—Maxine Parson, bowling for Mt. Prospect Colorama Tile in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 211-194-180 Jan. 14.

580—Marion Ruesch, bowling for Three Pins in Suburban Ladies Trio at Striking, hit 202-201-177 Jan. 22.

576—Bobbie Kostelnay, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 184-185-207 Jan. 26.

573—Joyce Avanzo, bowling for Home-town Real Estate in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 195-203-175 Jan. 14.

571—Louise Lawrenz, bowling for Gladstone Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 202-168-201 Jan. 7.

568-228—Sally Miahack, bowling for Gateway Supply in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 226-188-155 Jan. 7.

568—Jean Piywack, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 200-181-179 Jan. 26.

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Paddock Classic League changed leaders as the league saw action at Ten Pin Bowl Saturday night.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware won seven points over Commercial Embroidery to jump into first place by three points.

Showing their usual good team effort, Des Plaines Ace rolled 935, 989, and 972 for a 2876 series as Barry Sternberg led the way with 213, 166, and 225 for a 604 series. For Commercial Embroidery, Ron Garlich was high with 208, 210, and 177 for 595.

Rich Carpenter was the individual leader for the night as he held his Nameless Five team to a five-point win over Gaare Oil Company. Carpenter rolled 225, 206, and 193 to round out a 623 series.

Steve Lubway added 223, 173, and 212 for 608 as the Nameless Five rolled 967, 927, and 927 for a 2821 series to win the first and second games and the series point. Gaare Oil was led by Hank Thullen's 584 series as they won two points with a 953 final game.

Formco Metal Products moved into second place with a five point win over Kole Realty.

Formco rolled 944, 898, and 913 for a

2756 series as they won the last two games and the series point. Fred Hansen led their scoring with 577. Kole Realty rolled 952 the first game as Lobby Lobinsky led his team with 571.

Sullivan Pontiac won five of seven points from Hoffman Lanes. Hoffman won the first game by eight pins for two points while Sullivan Pontiac rolled 960 and 831 to win those two games and the series point with 2742. Bill Smith rolled 591 to lead the scoring for Sullivan Pontiac while Harvey Sherman led the scoring for Hoffman Lanes with a 595 series.

On Feb. 2 the league travels to Beverly Lanes with the following match games scheduled: Nameless Five vs. Commercial Embroidery, Hoffman Lanes vs. Formco Metal Products, Kole Realty vs. Beverly Lanes, and Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Gaare Oil Company.

Team Standings	
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	22
Formco Metal Products	19
Gaare Oil Company	18
Kole Realty	16
Nameless Five	14
Sullivan Pontiac	12
Hoffman Lanes	9
Commercial Embroidery	2

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Kole Realty	227	183	157	567
Lobinsky	194	194	183	571
Parkhurst	168	175	166	493
Thullen	183	165	171	519
Williams	179	155	181	515

Formco Metal Products	962	855	858	2675
Kulb	177	188	180	545
Pozsgay	168	201	167	536
Shoop	230	151	187	568
Hoffner	179	179	172	530
Hansen	190	180	207	577

Nameless Five	944	899	913	2756
Bright	177	156	179	512
Wagner	168	185	172	525
Garr	177	156	171	504
Carpenter	225	205	193	623
Lubway	223	173	212	608

Gaare Oil Company	967	927	927	2821
Folkes	207	155	201	563
Todd	174	169	154	497
Kirkham	169	189	181	539
Thullen	221	182	181	584
Hesse	158	179	236	573

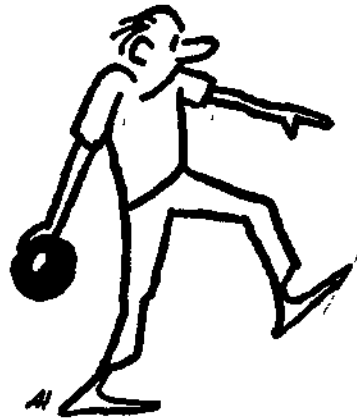
Commercial Embroidery	918	884	953	2755
Buehler	170	188	175	533
Armon	146	145	141	432
Garlich	208	210	177	595
Rogers	188	210	189	587
Miller	163	160	204	527
Sawicki	182	182	181	545

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	985	960	972	2917
Sternberg	213	166	225	604
Stirber	188	201	182	571
Christensen	184	216	187	587
Kouros	183	181	187	551
W. Lofthouse	163	156	201	520

Sullivan Pontiac	992	987	902	2981
Smith	192	187	202	581
Koch	143	187	212	542
Green	151	161	176	488
Miller	159	208	175	542
Glaser	166	207	166	539

Hoffman Lanes	851	960	901	2712
R. Lofthouse	190	171	180	541
Baccus	168	170	186	524
Sherman	169	175	169	513
Drysch	149	159	152	460
Cantu	151	180	202	513

	880	889	889	2658
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Four schools open at 2-0 in girls cage competition

Forest View, Fremd, Rolling Meadows and Hersey have moved out to fast 2-0 records in Mid-Suburban League girls basketball.

Play was also scheduled for yesterday afternoon.

In action last week the results were as follows:

TUESDAY — Hersey 23, Conant 18; Fremd 73, Elk Grove 27.

THURSDAY — Forest View 53, Buffalo Grove 30; Hersey 44, Palatine 21; Fremd 50, Wheeling 48; Rolling Meadows 35, Arlington 33; Elk Grove 39, Hoffman Estates 36; Conant 32, Prospect 28.

SATURDAY — Forest View 33, Palatine 22; Arlington 44, Schaumburg 32; Rolling Meadows 52, Hoffman Estates 42; Prospect 42, Buffalo Grove 22.

Bears select Bryant, Michigan's Gallagher

The Chicago Bears selected a linebacker and defensive lineman Tuesday as their top choices in the National Football League player draft.

Waymond Bryant of Tennessee State, a 6-foot-3, 236-pound linebacker, was the Bears' first selection and the fourth player chosen in the draft.

Bryant is considered another Isiah Robertson by the pro scouts. Robertson currently stars for the Los Angeles Rams. With Dick Butkus a definite question-mark the Bears elected to go for a linebacker on the opening round.

Chicago also drafted defensive lineman Dave Gallagher of Michigan, a 6-foot-4, 245-pounder who

has size, speed and strength and is an extremely intelligent player, three times earning Big Ten All-Academic honors in addition to Big Ten All-Conference laurels.

The first player picked up in the pro draft Tuesday was Ed "Too Tall" Jones of Tennessee State, a 6-foot-9, 270-pounder. Dallas selected Jones.

San Diego picked second and named Bo Mathews of Colorado, a strong and swift 230-pound running back, and the New York Giants picked offensive lineman John Hicks of Ohio State.

The Bears picked Bryant fourth, and then Baltimore went for John Dutton of Nebraska, a 6-7, 251-pound defensive lineman.

Chicago Cards skate to two more wins

Fans are beginning to talk about an undefeated season for the Chicago Cardinals.

The local entry of the North American Hockey Association easily disposed of the Ann Arbor Generals in two weekend games at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, 4-1 and 13-3.

With 16 games to play, the Cardinals extended their season record to 21 wins, no losses, and two ties.

Scoring in Friday's victory were Ian Lutes, Bert Harvey, Ron Byrne, and Don Cesario. On Saturday, Lutes came back with four goals, and Vick Oikainen and Harvey each chipped in with two. Other scorers were Cesario, Byrne, Larry Myers, Russ Streeter, and Jerry Dunn.

Chicago next meets the Toronto Spurs at Randhurst on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 7:30, and the next day at 2:30. Advance tickets are available at the Arena box office at reduced prices.

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Air Conditioning.....2	Carpeting.....38	Electrolysis.....80	Home Exterior.....122	Masonry.....158	Resume Service.....197	Tax Consultants.....234
Answering Service.....3	Carpentering.....39	Engineering.....81	Home Interior.....124	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Riding Instructions.....198	Tree Care.....236
Art Instructions.....4	Cement Work.....40	Excavating.....83	Home Maintenance.....126	Moving, Hauling.....162	Roofing.....200	Truck Hauling.....242
Asphalt Sealing.....5	Commercial Art.....41	Exterminating.....85	Home Services.....128	Musical Instruments.....164	Rubber Stamps.....202	T.V. and Electric.....244
Auction Service.....6	Computer Service.....42	Fencing.....87	Insurance.....130	Musical Instrument Rental.....166	Sandblasting.....204	Typewriters.....246
Automobile Service.....7	Consultants.....43	Firewood.....89	Interior Decorating.....132	Nursery School, Child Care.....168	Secretarial Service.....206	Tuckpointing.....248
Awnings.....8	Costumes.....44	Floor Care & Refinishing.....90	Interior Painting.....134	Office Services.....170	Septic & Sewer Service.....208	Tutoring/Instructions.....250
Banquets.....9	Covering.....45	Flooring.....92	Investigating.....136	Painting and Decorating.....172	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....210	Upholstering.....252
Bicycle Service.....10	Custom Cleaning.....46	Foot Oil.....94	Laundry.....138	Patrol & Guard Service.....174	Shaping.....212	Vacuum Repairs.....254
Blacktopping.....11	Dancing Schools.....47	Furniture Refinishing.....96	Lamp & Shades.....140	Photography.....176	Sheet Metal.....214	Watch & Clock Repairing.....256
Book Service.....12	Design and Drafting.....48	Garages.....98	Landscaping.....142	Piano Tuning.....178	Ski Binding.....216	Wall Papering.....258
Bookkeeping.....13	Do-It-Yourself.....49	General Contracting.....100	Lawnmower Repair.....144	Picture Framing.....180	Signs.....218	Water Softeners.....260
Burglar and Fire Alarms.....14	Draperies.....50	Glassing.....102	Loans.....146	Plastering.....182	Slip Covers.....220	Wedding (Bridal) Services.....262
Business Consultant.....15	Dressmaking.....51	Gutters & Downspouts.....104	Longer.....148	Plumbing (Snow).....184	Snowblowers.....222	Welding.....264
Cabinets.....16	Drywall.....52	Hair Grooming.....106	Locksmith.....150	Plumbing, Heating.....186	Storms, Sash, Screens.....224	Wigs.....266
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Let us custom build your ROOM ADDITION AND SAVE YOU MONEY!
CUSTOM KITCHENS
CALL 537-7644
Free Estimate No Obligation
Blomquist Bros.

37-Carpentry Building and Remodeling
STEAM CLEAN ANY LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM & HALL \$39.95
Or 10c a sq. ft. whichever is less
EXCLUSIVE
TRIPLE CLEANING
We Clean Upholstery
Call anytime - Except Sun.
359-9474
Square Deal Services Div. Of Camco

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STEAM CLEAN ANY LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM & HALL \$39.95
Or 10c a sq. ft. whichever is less
EXCLUSIVE
TRIPLE CLEANING
We Clean Upholstery
Call anytime - Except Sun.
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Square Deal Services Div. Of Camco

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

234—Tax Service

TAXES

In the PRIVACY of your HOME or our OFFICE.

439-5029
OR 5-4529

Systems Tax Ltd.

18th YEAR

SUBURBAN TAX SERVICE

The Friendly Tax People

Owner operated — year around

Federal & state from \$5 up.

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Schaumburg, Ill. 60196

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YOUR 1099 INCOME TAX

RETURNS PREPARED

AT YOUR HOME

5 years in N.W. Suburbs

CALL JAMES FINN

437-6514 for appointment

INCOME TAX

SERVICE

TAX RESCUE

Personalized Tax Service

To Home or Office

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TAX Returns — Federal and State

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TAX Accountant will prepare per-

sonal and business returns. Your

home. — Harold Chamberlain 338-

1737.

TAX Consultant, 15 Years experi-

ence — Federal — State returns.

Small businesses, reasonable. Call

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PERSONAL Income Tax Service by

unaffiliated accountant. Your home.

Ken Snow, 529-4105.

PROFESSIONAL accountants will

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home by appointment. 337-0923. 394-

4014

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ALL types of Tax Returns prepared

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Elmer, 292-4521

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fessionally completed, my Arling-

ton Hts. office or your home. 641-

1332.

236—Tiling

Dick's Tile Service

WALLS AND FLOORS

Remodeling and Repairs

437-4093

FREE ESTIMATES

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL

TILE SERVICE

• Ceramic Tile Specialist

• Vinyl Linoleum

• Carpet

• Complete Bath Remodeling

• Repairs

• Free Estimates

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CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen

carpeting installation. Carpets

steam cleaned. Free estimates. 337-

3200.

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile

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painted/fractured. Tub enclosures in-

dented. GL 2-4282.

DUFFY Ceramic Tile — Complete

bath remodeling and repair. Also

backsplashes, entryways. Free es-

timates. 392-4071.

242—Truck Hauling

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304-0609.

SIX Wheel Dump Trucks for

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French Company. 272-1189.

244—T.V. and Hi-Fi

TV Repair — American TV Service.

415 service charge. Repairs guar-

anteed. Evening calls. Fast service.

85-1016.

251—Upholstering

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UPHOLSTERING

FREE ESTIMATES

Free pick up & delivery.

Large selection of fabrics.

All work guaranteed

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up — delivery. 398-5115 or 299-2935.

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Free estimates — Phone 296-3216.

437-5366, 453-9558.

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SPECIALISTS IN

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Installations

20% OFF ON ALL PAPERS

Also available matching fabrics

and paper. Select in your own

home. Call Lou Jannetta

Interior Designer 298-8742

259—Water Softeners

WINTER SPECIAL

Complete check-up and clean-

ing on your WATER SOFT-

ENER.

ONLY \$9.95

Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.

CALL 358-6000 TODAY

BUYING?

HERALD WANT ADS

ARE FOR YOU

GENERAL

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For Rent Rooms 450

For Rent Vacant 460

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Houses for Rent 420

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Real Estate Sales

200—Houses

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Dundee Area

Country Living

on The Lake

Beautiful view, custom brick

& cedar 4-bdrm. home on

beautiful wooded lake front

lot, 2 full baths, dining rm.,

full bsmt., family rm., ga-

rage, many extras. \$44,000.

VA Terms Available

Colonial

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DON'T WAIT.

PRICES WILL RISE

Hoffman Estates, new 3-5

bdrm. homes almost ready.

Select neighborhood over-

looking lake. Pick your colors,

\$48,000 to \$51,900 includes ev-

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Rolling Meadows, 3 bdrm.

ranch, some lots adj. Waverly

Park. Ready for occu-

pation in spring. Some

changes still possible in-

cluding complete color selection.

\$40,950 to \$45,200. 90% fi-

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buyers.

BICOM INC.

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Attention

VA & FHA Buyers

3 Bedroom ranch, 2 full baths,

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home has lovely rec room or a

potential for inlaw quarters. A

must to see in the mid 30's.

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837-0700

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9 NEW HOMES

OPEN DAILY 1-5

401 HIGHLAND

COLONIALS BI-LEVELS

FROM

\$52,900

Located South of Euclid.

East of Randolph Shpg. Center

Corner Rand Road and Highland

25 Years of Quality Homes

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Offers V.A., F.H.A. Assumption.

Just reduced from \$58,000 to

\$53,000. Beau. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath

rd. ranch. Fam. rm., 2 1/2 car gar.

DESIGNER DECOR — 3 bdrm.

ranch, 1 1/2 car. baths, att. gar.

Fam. rm., w/alc. in 30's.

SELLING? Call for free appraisal.

TOO GOOD TO LAST

Sprawling 3-bdrm. ranch with lge.

family rm., carpeting, 2 1/2 car gar.

garage, fenced yard. Beaut. lot.

Only \$31,900. VA & FHA avail.

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3-4 bdrm split

Office, family rm. & porch

High 50's - Principles only

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Sharp beautifully decorated 4

bedroom tri level on wooded

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

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NOT SURE IF YOUR PAST OFFICE BACKGROUND WOULD STILL BE OF ANY VALUE?

WE ARE OPENING A NEW DIVISION OFFICE IN SCHAUMBURG AND HAVE VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE. SOME POSITIONS REQUIRE TYPING. OTHERS JUST A FINE ATTITUDE.

ALONG WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY INCREASES, REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS BASED ON MERIT. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE CONSISTS OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, CASH BONUS PLAN PLUS MUCH MORE. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE COMPANY

1010 N. Meacham Road
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(Directly west of Woodfield Mall
in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)
Evening interviews are available



WOMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

- Assemblers
- Machine Operators
- Inspectors

1st shift 8:45-4:30 p.m. and 2nd shift 4:45-1:15 a.m.

ALSO 6 HOUR "WORKING MOTHER" SHIFT

Experience not necessary in all areas.

- Excellent starting rate
- Clean, safe jobs
- Wage reviews every 3 months
- Air conditioned plant
- Incentives and bonus jobs
- Pleasant working conditions

Call or Apply in Person

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1700 Hicks Road 392-3500 Rolling Meadows, Ill.

"Where All Your Friends Work"

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Light electrical assembly. Hours from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Four raises first year.

LAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company

106 BRADDOCK DR.

DES PLAINES

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TYPIST-CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a girl to work in our sales and estimating department. You will be working closely with sales management and will be in phone contact with our clients and dealers throughout the country. Heavy phone work. You will be working for a small company in pleasant surroundings. Salary based on experience and ability. Liberal fringe benefits. Ask for Mrs. Michaelson at 337-6880.

DOANE MFG. CO.

1200 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois

CLERICAL/PART TIME
Harper College has two part time positions.

CLERK TYPISTS
3:30-9:30 p.m. Mon thru Thurs., includes statistical typing, must like working with figures.

SECRETARY
2:30-9 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. a.m. General secretarial duties in Continuing Ed. Minimum 2 years experience. Call 397-0093 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Work for major builder, in convenient Suburban Bank Building, Palatine. Good starting salary, and fringe benefits. Legal background preferred, not essential. Call for appointment.

359-2700 Ext. 465

WAITRESSES
Experience preferred, but will train for dining room. Evenings.

Apply in Person

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Art. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-3900

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Harper College Book Store has two clerical openings. One is full time for the book department; the other is part time 9:30 Monday thru Friday for someone with knowledge of art supplies. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Call 397-0093 for appt.

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USE THE WANT ADS

FRONT DESK \$140

International manufacturer in vinyl products field seeks mature individual to handle customer service. Must be familiar with order processing and customer correspondence in addition to having a pleasant phone voice. Congenial surroundings — opportunity for advancement. If you have accurate typing and a good memory, this job is for you. No Fee.

394-5660

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect

Award Winning Agency

V.I.P. ROUTE GIRL

Start immediately. Enthusiastic girl to fill automatic food vending machines. Part time mornings. Approx. 6 a.m.-Noon. Local driving of our vehicle. Some lifting. A new and different job that will challenge today's new woman.

Contact Gino DalCerro

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12 month opening. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Life and health insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and holidays. Call 359-3300, Ext. 76, for information and interview.

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Office in Elk Grove needs general office help for filing, typing and misc. office and purchasing responsibilities. No experience necessary. Immediate.

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MACHINE OPERATOR
40 hrs. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 days. Heinemann Bakery, Dominick's Store, Schaumburg, Ill.

CALL: 323-5000

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Professional office in downtown Arlington Hts. Dictation, typing, telephone, follow-up.

258-7903

Collection Clerk

Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. Numerous benefits. Complete training. Experience desired but not necessary if you are willing to learn.

SPIEGEL'S CATALOG STORE
10 S. Dryden, Arlington Hts.
255-7500
Ask for Mrs. Kenke

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Typing correspondence and purchase orders. IBM dictation experience necessary. Must have 1 year office experience. Full time 8 to 4:30.

Call Charlotte Ross:
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks
Palatine

An equal opportunity employer

CASHIERS PART TIME DAYS & NIGHTS

Apply in Person
HOMEMAKERS, INC.
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just South of Woodfield)

GIRL FRIDAY

Experience in all phases of office duties. Must have good phone personality & experience on 10 key adding machine. Good typing & shorthand. Elk Grove Village Area.

Call collect: (201)348-0800

Paul Anthony or Warren Lasch

LDF INC.

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OHM/ELECTRONICS
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Palatine

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Part time, days and nights. Good salary, benefits, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person

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Wheeling - Northbrook

SALES WOMEN

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Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full & Part Time 1st or 2nd shift Wheeling, 541-2610

PRECISION INDUSTRIAL CORP.
60 Gordon St.
Elk Grove

439-8122

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced. Typing, adding machine. Some accounts payable and related activities. Rolling Meadows location.

258-6000

RECEPTIONIST

Variety in financially oriented co. Push, beau. off. with plenty of "live" people in the bldg. Sal. \$135. Co. pays for. Sheela Employment Agency, Des Plaines 297-4142 or Arlington. 392-6100, day or nite.

GENERAL OFFICE

Telephone experience and typing required. Good salary. Busy congenial office. Call for interview

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Elk Grove Village

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Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 293-1000.

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Immediate full or part time openings on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift and we offer excellent new starting salaries, shift differential, many other benefits.

For more information, please call Personnel Dept. at:

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Equal opportunity employer

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IF YOU FEEL YOUR PRESENT POSITION IS LEADING NOWHERE OR IF YOU'RE RETURNING TO WORK...

HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR!

Establishment of a new regional office in Schaumburg has created openings for individuals with an accounting background.

Along with company benefits which include a full insurance package, cash bonus plan, discounts on personal insurance, we offer merit increases and a promote from within policy.

INTERESTED?

CALL MRS. GERFEN

884-9400

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Arlington Heights

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WILLING TO TRAIN
ALLGAUER'S RESTAURANT
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WE NEED

Secretaries Typists
Keypunch Opns. Clerks
Machine Opns.

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Temporaries

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1911 Pickwick Ave.
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Equal opportunity employer m/f

TEMPORARY OFFICE JOBS
Short or long term to suit your schedule

TYPISTS — CLERKS — GENERAL OFFICE

Local companies need you. Become a Blair Temporary and help them out!

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BLAIR TEMPORARIES

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800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

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Part time. Palatine Park District. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (5 p.m. when needed) Mon.-Fri. Sat. 9 a.m. to noon. Typing and public relations. Small pleasant office with possibility of full time in your future. Pick up application at Park District Office, 282 E. Palatine Rd. 359-0333.

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KELLY GIRL

806 Lee Des Plaines

827-8154

SECRETARY

with initiative and flexibility for work in convention and meetings division. Variety of responsibilities.

259-7450

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Excellent opportunity with fast growing toy company. Complete responsibility for receivable administration. Collection experience important. Burroughs machine experience helpful. Total benefit program. Palatine location.

359-6816

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593-0030

Equal Opportunity Employer

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An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
No experience necessary. WITH training. Typing required. 40 hr. week. Fringe benefits.

Call Terry Zmuda

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This opportunity is for the well groomed mature individual who needs lots of variety to keep her daily duties challenging. Good typing and ability to effectively handle public contact, accurately process employment records and reports, assist on special projects and orientation of new employees, will all be part of your assignments.

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Equal opportunity employer

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It's a "go for this, go for that" variety job for busy lawyers who handle divorce, gen'l law. You'll welcome clients into office, answer phones. Take, give messages to office crew. Boss'll train you to go to courthouse — look things up. You'll deliver briefs to clients, lawyers. Heavy public contact! Typing a must and nice way with people what you need. They pay fee. IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (empl. agy.)

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Must be fast and accurate. Modern Mt. Prospect office. Fern. 8:30-5:00 p.m.

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With Wyler Foods, your role will break away from the old routine. You'll be involved in varied, interesting projects and assignments in a lively, pleasant environment. We'll reward your above average typing and shorthand skills with an excellent salary and a generous range of fringe benefits. To arrange a confidential interview call:
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Wyler FOODS
DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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We currently have p.t. evening opportunities available for keypunch opers. w/6 mo. or more experience. For further information call:
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Wickes Furniture
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Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

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Decorator Adm. Asst. \$175
Dictaphone Secy. \$575
Executive Secy. \$775
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Programmer \$11,000
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General Office \$110
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(Peris Agency)
Open Evenings by appt.
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National corporation in Des Plaines has openings for full or part time (6 hours/day) packagers. Involves weighing and hand packaging of parts and fasteners. No experience necessary. Unique benefit package for permanent part time workers. To apply phone:
Mr. Ron Mink
296-6111 ext. 54
Equal opportunity employer

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Full time days or nights. Experienced or will train.
• Excellent starting salary.
• Yearly bonus plan.
• Paid vacations.
• Major Medical & dental.
CALL 394-2733
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1339 Dundee
Buffalo Grove

Doctor's Reception

Self open. Local doc. is looking for doc. to handle his appts, phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays for all Arthur & Assoc. (temp. agcy.)
CALL 593-8630

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for employee to be trained in minor accounting functions and clerical work with major tire manufacturer.
Call Mr. Jones - 593-1300
Equal opportunity Employer

Business Forms Broker wants Girl Friday. \$130 week. Prefer knowledge of business forms, but willing to train. Various secretarial duties.
398-3550

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Part time - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Prepare lunch for 25 office employees. New office, complete cooking facilities - Barrington Rd & Hwy. Must have own transportation. 381-5700 - Mon, Tues. or Fri.

TYPISTS

50 wpm. fixture work. phone contact, etc.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

SECRETARIES

S/H and T/ing \$609
T/ing and S/H \$625
S/H and T/ing \$630
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency
Get going with Want Ads

820—Help Wanted Female

KEY PUNCH
WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST 029 OR 039 EXPERIENCE ON OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?
HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU A VARIETY IN A SMALL FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT.
OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING CASH BONUS, IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY.
INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN
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1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, IL 60172
(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

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We have immediate openings for people with experience in wiring and soldering. Early hours 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Clean, modern plant with cafeteria.
Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

You must be familiar with 129 and able to assume some administrative duties. We offer a congenial, modern office, competitive salary and full benefits including dental plan. Come in or call:
593-8250
LLOYD'S
ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
(Just west of O'Hare Airport)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of interesting work, including lite typing. Some A/C payable experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits.

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.
350 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
(Hicks Rd. and Rt. 14)
358-2160

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and do some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.
MARK MOTORS, INC.
2002 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
259-4455
CONTACT MR. HUDGINS

CLERK

Immediate opening in our Accounts Payable Dept. Pleasant working conditions and environment. Hrs. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Contact Neil Larson
M. LOEB CORP.
1225 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

NEW SHOP

Needs 3 girls. Hairdresser, manicurist and shampoo girl. Experienced. Good salary and working conditions.
398-6880

Secretary

\$750 +. Need gal with good shorthand & typing skills with a min. of 3 years exp. Employer pays for all Arthur & Assoc. (temp. agcy.) Call
593-8630

BOOKKEEPER

\$150 +. Experienced in accounts payable, accounts receivable, etc. Type 40 wpm. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (temp. agcy.)
Call 893-8630

GIRL FRIDAY

All around girl experienced in variety of office duties for one girl office. Light bookkeeping & typing a necessity.
SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
392-9200

IBM KEYPUNCH

\$140-\$150 wk. Minimum of 11 mo. experience alpha & numeric. 1st & 2nd shifts avail. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (temp. agcy.) Call
593-8630

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST-TRAINEE
Typing, filing. Local real estate company.
Call Bill Mullins
394-5600

HOUSEWIVES NEED EXTRA CASH?

Work in our mailroom 1 week or more out of each month. No experience necessary. Location in Schaumburg.
Call Stella
397-1234

CLERK TYPIST

Full time. Des Plaines Office. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Call 886-7661 from 8 AM to 5 PM weekdays.

Telephone contact. Part time work, pleasant surroundings. Salary and commission. Now have openings on evening shift 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. For details phone Mike DiMaria, 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 394-0110, 6 P.M.-9 P.M. 253-3928.

ORDER TYPIST

Girl needed for order typing, lite filing, and misc. otc. duties. 37 1/2 hr. week. Fringe benefits.
Call for appt. 439-5200 Ext. 47 Jim Price
Equal opportunity employer

BEAUTICIAN, full time, call 296-4211 or 437-8870.
CHAIRSIDE assistant for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits. Mrs. Ernst. 255-4666

GIRL, Friday, for general contractors office. Call 678-2770.

BABYSITTER - Housekeeper. Weekdays. 8:15 - 4:45. Own transportation. References. Buffalo Grove. 437-7914.

DENTAL Assistant - Experienced. Schaumburg area. 357-7500.

WOMAN to care for infant my home. Own transportation. 394-8944.

FREE room & board, plus salary in exchange for child care. 394-3014.

JANITORIAL - Morning hours. Approx. 15 to 20 hours weekly. Jodie. 329-5411.

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for two children, ages 3-5 in motherless home. Must have car. 255-0421.

WOMEN - Girls, telephone work, modern office. Salary, commission. 5-9. 358-3456 after 5 p.m.

DENTAL Assistant. Will train. 4 1/2 day work week. Half day Saturday. Recently employed. 258-3310; 392-0704.

DENTAL Assistant. Experienced. preferred. 4 day week. 824-1917.

OPTOMETRIC receptionist/assistant, part time, will train. over 25. Typing. 358-5734.

CLEANING lady - 1 day week. Call after 7 p.m. 255-1970. Arlington Hts.

BEAUTICIAN - part time, Thurs., Friday, Sat. Contact Gloria. 324-4286.

PART TIME secretary. 9 to 3. Typing and shorthand. 392-5363.

BABYSITTER wanted, days. our home. Mt. Prospect. 437-4461

FULL or part time evening waitress. Old Orchard Country Club. 700 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect. 259-5233

WOMAN to live in to take care of children and light housekeeping. 359-0924.

WOMAN to assist elderly lady. Des Plaines. Mt. Prospect area. 5 days. \$700. own transportation. Irene - RA 6-5808.

SMALL grocery store needs cashier, part time, mornings. 253-7577.

SCHOOL girl wanted to do housecleaning. Saturdays. Babysitting occasional evenings. Vicinity Palatine Road/Hwy. 338-4302.

CHILD care your home. Rolling Meadows. one boy age 4. 398-0684.

YOUNG lady needed for full time general office work. Call Judy. 837-5000.

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman. references. Own transportation. Northbrook. 272-5190 after 6.

NURSES aides. 11 p.m. - 7 p.m. shift. 2 or 3 days a week. Palatine. 328-7500.

FULL time secretary - small office. No shorthand necessary. Good typist. Paid vacation. Pension plan. Write Publisher, P.O. Box 190, Mt. Prospect.

SITTER needed 2 to 3 a.m.s. per week. 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Weatherfield area Schaumburg. 229-6112.

RECEPTIONIST for doctors office. General practice. 253-8881.

EXPERIENCED lady to cook & serve for formal dinner party. References. 357-3766.

PREPARE lunch. Work with nursery school children. 11-2. Monday-Friday. Mrs. Noonan. 541-5082.

PART time. Palatine dentist needs responsible person. Will train. 32 day week, including 2 days 3-7. 358-7382.

WOMAN to care for infant. Arlington Heights. 253-5178.

WAITRESSES, full or part time. Waterfall Restaurant, Rt. 83 and Algonquin, Arlington Heights. 437-4849.

NATURE young woman for counter sales in Sundry Store. Valence Discount Pharmacy, 1471 Glenlake Rd., Hoffman Estates. 884-0548.

BABYSITTER live-in only. Must be dependable. references. 437-9167.

PART time - evenings, telephone solicitation. \$2 hour. bonus. 827-0121. Mrs. Ott.

PART and full time - Waitresses. Weekend Cuisiner. Lam's Restaurant. Des Plaines. 436-0553.

825—Employment Agencies Male

"Company pays fee"
Claims adjuster \$1000 cor + \$8000
Customer Service \$1000
Detail Draftsman \$775
Layout Draftsman \$900
Computer Op. \$170
Auto parts buyer \$36,800
P.C. Manager \$15,500-20,000
Auditors & Accts. \$9,514,000
Warehouse Supervisor \$9,512,000
Route service man \$3,750 hr.
Maintenance mgr. \$12,000
Sales, 2 stores, cor + \$8300
Administrative Asst. \$9,512,000
Production mgr. \$12,000
Jr. Accountant \$12,750
Plant & Production \$2,750-3,300
Counter & stock \$400-650
DES PLAINES OFFICE
1244 NW Hwy. 297-4102
ARLINGTON OFFICE
4 W. Miner 392-6190

SHEETS

Local vending company has opening for honest and dependable family man. Pay potential will vary with qualifications. Full time. Commission. Benefits.
A.H. ENTERTAINERS
1151 N. Rollingwood Rd.
Rolling Meadows
253-8300

Gas Attendants

Full & part time. Excellent starting salary.
WOODFIELD SHELL
Higgins & Mail Dr.
885-2953

DRIVERS - BELLMAN

Apply in person, ask for Lee. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.
Holiday Inn of Elk Grove
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
LOW COST WANT ADS

825—Employment Agencies Male

DRAFTSMEN
Detailing or layout on special machinery - some electronics exp. helpful. 24 yrs. exp. \$550-\$900 mo. Co. pays fee. Fine benefits.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

CHEM. SALESMEN

Prefer degree / science / chemical or chem. subjects. Gen. or tech. sales. Expanding co. 12 to 25. Sal. \$12-\$16,000 plus co. car & expenses Co. pays fee.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

830—Help Wanted Male

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS MODEL MAKERS TOOL & DIE MAKERS LINCOLNWOOD
• Premium wages
• Profit sharing
• Modern A/C plant
• Wood floors
• Liberal benefits
• Job shop experience preferred
Call Days 674-7203
Nights & Weekends
Call 945-0082
Ask for Jim Butler
HOLLISTER INC.
A Leader in the Health Care Field
Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

Paramedics
(REGISTERED EMERGENCY MED. TECHNICIAN-ADVANCE)
To work in Mobile Intensive Care Units
24 hour shifts/24 hours off.
12 hour shifts also available.
Salary \$12,500 yearly
Hospital & Major Medical Coverage. Twelve paid Holidays. 1 week vacation - 1st year. Uniforms furnished.
Call 334-3482
Or Write
CHICAGO AMBULANCE CORP.
5240 N. Sheridan Rd.
Suite 603
Chicago, Ill. 60660

830—Help Wanted Male

ATHLETE GOODS & SERVICE
Looking for aggressive individual, athlete minded, willing to travel average 5 months annually. Based in Chicago Area. Good company benefits & car. Training program until 9/1/74, thereafter sales dictate earnings. Unusual potential. Phone Thurs., 1/31/74, Bill Grant.

ALL AMERICAN CO.

537-6688

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

PUNCH PRESS SET UP PRESS OPERATORS GENERAL FACTORY HELP
ERA TOOL & MFG.
946 North Ave. Des Plaines
298-6333

SECURITY GUARDS

Part time & full time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.
392-2400

HIRING NOW

BUFFERS - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Will train
JANITOR - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
JANITOR - 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
No Art. His / Buffalo Gr. Area
Call 398-2440

ASSEMBLER-MECHANICAL

Machine tools. Electrical experience helpful but not necessary. Good pay and fringe benefits.
TENCO INDUSTRIES INC.
1509 Carmen Drive
Elk Grove, Ill.
438-0800

TRAINEE

for TELLER LINE
Full time, 5 day week, including Sat.
Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKER OR MACHINIST

Capable of making tools, jigs and fixtures from blueprints and sketches. 61 hour week. Paid holidays, vacations, insurance. Plant located in Des Plaines area. Call 9-3, Charles Wagner, 299-2211.

FULL TIME WAREHOUSE MAN

Apply in Person
FOREST CITY
201 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Those under 18 need not apply
YOUNG MAN
Over 21 for miscellaneous duties in air freight operation. Must be able to type and have class B drivers license. Hours 6:30-10:30 Tues-Fri. 8-2 on Sat. \$2.50 hour to start. Call Mr. Russell. 966-7103 EGV

OUTSIDE SALES

Salary & commission. Must have own car and be 21 years of age. Will train.
Call Mr. Carl
297-7616

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & Part Time
All Shifts Available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.
392-4060

MACHINE TOOL MECHANIC

For repairing metal working machinery. Steady work. Good pay. Many fringe benefits. Contact Roger Patterson 437-9100.

RACO INDUSTRIAL CORP.

2323 Taylor Ave.
Elk Grove
Whatever the Occasion, All Shop Herald Classified.

830—Help Wanted Male

HELP WANTED IN:
Plating
Machine Shop
Masking
Inspection
Metal Finishing
Maintenance Departments.
Good pay, full benefits, overtime. 1st and 2nd shifts.
Hausner Hard-Chrome Inc.
670 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6010

MACHINIST LATHE OPERATOR

If you are tired of being a number and want to talk to any boss on a first name basis, join our growing family. New plant, good pay and complete benefit package. Presently working 50-60 hours per week. Experience necessary.

CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.

1555 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7659

PRODUCTION ANALYZER

to work with Analog and digital circuitry. Must be capable of analyzing circuit problems in production. Solid state and digital equipment industry background helpful. 2 yrs. electronics school education necessary. Young company with excellent benefits.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB

2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village 766-0900

ELECTRONIC TECH TRAIN FOR ENGINEERING

Dynamic, fast growing company needs an electronic tech to work in the engineering dept. Tech school or military training preferred. Work on digital and analog circuits while learning design from engineers. Call:
Don Schlesak 359-8383
Businessmen's Clearing House
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agency.

BRILOR MAN

Full Time
Experienced. Evenings.
APPLY IN PERSON
Ask for Chef Rugen
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(In the Holiday Inn)

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Growing firm seeking a computer operator that has some schooling or exposure to programming. Starting salary to \$11,000. Excellent opportunity for the sincere individual.
CALL WARREN KITT, 297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
450 State, Suite 202, Des Pl.
Licensed Employment Agency

BE PROGRAMMER

High School graduate to start as stock man, work his way up. Hours 8:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday. Call
259-2040

IDEAL WORK

For male Harper student. Delivering Chicago morning newspapers in Barrington area.
Barrington News Agency
381-0214

\$ MANAGEMENT \$

Immediate positions available. Expanding marketing firm needs men for sales management positions. Excellent income. If you have experience in management, sales or marketing call 838-6568.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

50 hours per week. Profit sharing. New factory.
BRIERGATE TOOL
768-7050

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Immediate.
CALL: 766-4100

PLATER

Excellent opportunity for man in precious metal plating. Will train. Excellent starting pay, profit sharing.
PERFECTION PLATING
600 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-6506

PARTS PICKUP & DELIVERY DRIVER

Apply.
MACK TRUCKS INC.
2000 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
595-0910
Jerry Kovalsky, Parts Manager

USHERS

Matinee and evenings. Part time work for high school students. Apply in person.
WOODFIELD THEATRE
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

830—Help Wanted Male

DESIGNER DRAFTSMEN DRAFTSMEN
MUST HAVE 2 YEARS MECHANICAL DRAFTING EXPERIENCE OR COLLEGE EQUIVALENT
As the World's Largest Manufacturer of Steam Jacketed Kettles, we need aggressive and creative individuals to assist in supplying the needs of the Food Service Industry with the latest advanced designs and durable precision construction to assure maximum efficiency and performance.
With New Modern Facilities, just west of O'Hare Field, we offer not only Job Security, Bonuses, Paid Holidays and Vacation, but also Free Life Insurance, Free Hospitalization for you and your family, excellent Pension Plan, Tuition Refund Plan and more.
CALL US NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT, 439-2400

1908 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007
GROEN DIVISION DOVER CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT'S

CARSON INN - NORDIC HILLS
In Itasca
• SECURITY MEN
(6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.)
• DRIVER
(2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.)
Full time permanent positions available with excellent earnings and full company benefits including free meals, 20% discount in all CPS stores and a comprehensive group insurance plan
APPLY in the Personnel Office in the

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

WORK AT PEERLESS INSTRUMENT ... A PEERLESS PLACE TO WORK FOR!

- * We've been growing strong for 34 years!
- * We've never had a layoff since we started doing business in 1939!
- * We've got a great benefit program including FREE PROFIT SHARING, FREE hospital insurance, FREE life insurance, paid holidays and vacations!

We have prime positions for experienced

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

You'll never find a better opportunity if you can calibrate and repair automobile test equipment. All you need is a background of two years in this area and/or basic electronic training. You'll move ahead on merit... enjoy security and earn Competitive Wages based upon experience! Take advantage of a CAREER opportunity with PEERLESS... the peerless place to work!



Call Richard Brown
at 775-8444

6101 Gross Point Rd. Niles, Ill.

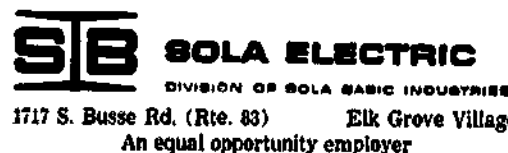
WORK NEAR HOME

- SLITTERS, S/O 1st & 2nd shifts
- WORKING DIE SETTER P.P. 2nd Shift
- BRAKE PRESS S & O 1st & 2nd Shifts
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT 1st & 2nd Shifts
- POWER SHEAR 1st & 2nd Shifts
- ELEC., TESTERS 1st Shift

Will also consider qualified people with good background in Sheet Metal Fabrication for PART TIME (6 to 10 PM).

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800



1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY OPENINGS 4:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Must be experienced on high speed packaging machinery and have own tools.

GENERAL FACTORY PRODUCTION
\$3.90 an hour. Food production experience helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC
2301 SHERMAN RD., NORTHBROOK
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHIPPING/RECEIVING FOREMAN

A working foreman is needed for small warehouse. Must be experienced in truck routing, stock control and be able to supervise employees. Hours 8:430, Monday-Friday. Good paid health benefits. Must be bondable. Please call for an appointment for personal interview.

Mr. Pestine 298-3620

PART TIME HELP

Applications now being accepted for part time help in our circulation department. This position will include a variety of duties.

Applicants must have auto and should be familiar with the Lake County Area. If you are a dependable person and this type of position sounds good to you, call today for an interview.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS

352-9300
MICHAEL J. MURRAY
Circulation Manager

MONEY DRIVERS

There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. Must be over 25 (village requirement). You can work days or nights.

CALL: 250-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

OPPORTUNITY

A constantly expanding & growing fast food service is interested in responsible men who are willing to be trained as working managers. Salary, monthly bonuses & other fringe benefits. Contract available for right party. Career opportunity that can lead to ownership. Call 396-2200 for personal interview.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Mobil Oil Corp. needs full and part time service station personnel. Top pay, uniforms furnished. For interview call 394-6500. Round and Camp McDonald Rd., Arlington Heights.

MECHANICS

For international truck dealership. Vacation and insurance program. Must be skilled in trade with previous mechanical experience.

OAKTON INT'L
2100 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
593-2240
Apply with Service Mgr.

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Must have own tools & be experienced in air conditioning, washers & dryers. With or without apartment. 437-4807.

SR. LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FLEX SHAFT GRINDERS & POLISHERS

Currently hiring people with good work records. Some experience in metal finishing required. Minimum rate \$4.37 plus plenty of overtime. Generous fringe benefits. Day shift.

Ask for Bill Lucas
439-2400

GREEN DIVISION DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

2 to 5 yrs. experience. Must operate all shop equipment. We are looking for a Jack Of All Trades but a Master Of One. Any previous machine assembly, welding, electrical or plumbing knowledge would further qualify you for this position. Wages open for negotiation. References required. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL FACTORY
We need someone interested in production work, but willing to turn his hand to anything. Are you reliable and hard working? Show us! Wages open for negotiation. References required. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WASTE WATER SYSTEMS
Central & Elia Roads
Hoff Estates. Ph. 359-5561

ORDER PACKERS

GENERAL FACTORY
Quality cardboard manufacturer has immediate openings for day shift (7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and night shift (4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.).

ORDER PACKERS - GENERAL FACTORY
Excellent wages, benefits, and working conditions.
CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Rd.
(1580 S. Wolf)
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

MOVING TO WHEELING IN APRIL

Wanted qualified general factory help. References required. Apply at:

ICI AMERICA
10141 Pacific Ave.
Franklin Park
671-0141

INSPECTOR

For Precision Machining Job Shop
Top wages. Steady overtime. Family plan paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing. Sick pay.

SKILD MFG.
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717

SERVICE MAN

For installation and servicing of electronic air cleaners in commercial and industrial applications. Experience not necessary, but mechanical aptitude desirable. Will train. Call 324-0174 for apt or further information.

W. Q. LUNDMARK INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC

Experienced only need apply. Full company benefits.

Call for apt.
392-9300

AUTO MECHANIC \$10,400

Maintain all rolling stock. Will have all union benefits. Must know cars & be reliable. No floaters.

BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

(Pers. Agency)
Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

DRAFTSMEN

Plant Layout \$225
Design \$190
Elec. Mech \$215
Mech \$215
Open

EXCEL PERSONNEL

894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

EXPERIENCED COOK & GRILL MAN

Apply
RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Classifieds Sell

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

We offer opportunity to grow in a challenging position. We are seeking an aggressive programmer to start on the ground floor to install Burroughs 1712 in our new facilities.

Successful candidate will be a self starter and have the drive and desire to become involved in systems development and ultimately become EDP manager. COBOL experience necessary, RPG, Data based concepts and experience with larger Burroughs a plus.

Please call BOB MCKINNEY in complete confidence at 439-1150

or Write: R.J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Successful candidate will possess a minimum of 1 yr. trade school or military training and have analog and/or digital experience. We are a small fast growing company with the chance for advancement limited only by your performance.

Stop in or call

HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove
439-8181

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES (3)

Needed 3 aggressive individuals. Must have a good speaking voice and enjoy public contact. Some sales experience helpful, but not essential. We will train. Inside work. Salary, plus bonus with proper advancement with those deserving. For interview appointment.

CALL MR. PRESTON 397-0200
(Do not call unless you can start immediately)

OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

with rapidly expanding company in Arlington Hts. area.

ART/ADVERTISING

Experienced male or female

ACCOUNTING

General & cost Accounting
Corporate benefits
Call for details
398-2440

PAPER CUTTER

Experienced program paper cutter/binder man to handle stockroom and all cutting procedures for progressive northwest suburban printer. Excellent pay — profit sharing — many benefits — new power cutter with air table. This is a responsible job with growth potential for the right man — steady work. Call for apt.

MR. HARRIS 766-2920

FULL TIME

To work in machine shop fabricating insulators near Algonquin & Rt. No. 83. General machine shop knowledge preferred, particularly in Davenport automatic screw machines, but not required. Will train.

SYNTHANE-TAYLOR

1649 Carboy Rd.
Arlington Heights
437-8660

PACKERS

Full time packers are needed by a national firm headquartered in Des Plaines. Immediate openings for this position. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train qualified applicants if necessary. For more information, please call:

MR. DON NOWAK

296-6111, ext. 46
Equal opportunity employer

SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS

Also power brake and setup operator. 50 to 60 hrs. per wk. Located in new industrial area. New building, air cond., best benefits possible.

ICON METALCRAFT INC.

1180 Industrial Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 766-5600

COOK FULL TIME

NIGHTS
Good working atmosphere. Salary according to experience. Apply in person to Chef.

HOLIDAY INN NORTHBROOK

2875 Milwaukee Ave.
Phone 593-3100

TESTERS

We are in urgent need of people with good background in electronics for production and quality control testing and/or analyzing. Clean, modern plant with cafeteria. Automatic increases and excellent fringe benefits. Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK SERVICE MAN FOR WAREHOUSE

Fast-growing party plan distribution center is adding people to their new, enlarged quarters. Work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in pleasant surroundings. Benefits. Apply at:

RUBBERMAID

Equal opportunity employer
2500 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60006
OR CALL
766-7960

• NUMERICAL CONTROLS SERVICE MANAGER
Needed immediately. Experienced man fully capable of handling 10 man office.

• NUMERICAL CONTROLS FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Servicing Chicago & sub. Total electrical experience required. Top salary plus commission, plus car & equipment. Reply in writing to Jerry Gardner, Westmont, 1261 Howard St., Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 60007.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21

999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Experienced or will train. Union shop. All benefits. Day work only. Good starting rate.

ACME MANUFACTURING CO.
3036 Malmo Drive
Arlington Heights
437-7027

HEAT TREATER

Men needed to heat treat steel and do other work such as cut steel, some shipping and receiving. Full benefits, top pay, plenty of overtime and excellent pension plan.

WHEELING 541-5610

FULL TIME HELP
PALATINE 76 SERVICE
Palatine and Quentin Rd.
Apply in person

MANAGEMENT

Immediate positions. Several locations. Training provided and lots of room at the top. Earn a professional income with a dynamic growing corp. Secure future. Call Mr. Avery 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 968-6760

ROUTE DRIVERS-PART TIME
Hanover-Streamwood area
2 a.m. to 5 a.m.
EXCELLENT PAY
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PRINTING PRESS HELPERS
on 2nd shift 4 p.m. 'til 12 a.m. Excellent working conditions. Benefits. Plant located in Elk Grove.

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Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200

Telephone contact. Part time work, pleasant surroundings. Salary and commission. Now have openings on evening shift 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. For details phone Mike DiMaria, 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 394-0110, 5 P.M.-9 P.M. 253-3928.

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Experienced over the road semi drivers. At least 2 years experience. Over 25 years of age. Barrington and state line base operation. Write Box B-46, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call: Mr. Geib 692-4182

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Precision Sheet Metal Shop Needs

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General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Hts. 259-3900

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Excellent opportunity with engineering company. Top rates. Group insurance. Modern facilities.

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We are looking for a man with general mechanical skills with a strong background in Electrical Maintenance. Especially 440 voltage systems.

This job offers:

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- Paid vacations
- Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

We have need of a good all around maintenance man for general machine repairs, buildings and grounds. Our plants are modern and we offer excellent working conditions, company benefits and pay.

Come in or call

Ken Erickson at
345 Criss Circle
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\$1,000 Per Month
Electronic technician needed as associate engineer. Act as liaison between product research and production. Excellent benefits.

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MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
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Mt. Prospect
All fees Employer paid

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\$2.75 hour for Wipers
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Needed to supervise in various large projects. Knowledge of plant material and equipment necessary. Call: CLAUSS BROTHERS 529-2502

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Insurance Accts \$18K
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Licensed Personnel Agency

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Fastest growing NW suburban Ford dealer has immediate opening for one top producer with proven retail background. Contact Mr. Porter, 255-9610.

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HOME Improvement. Weekend help. Laborers & trades. Private party. 827-7222

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EXPERIENCED auto detailed men. We need managers and workers. Immediately wages depend on experience. Craig 359-4397, for your interview.

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STANDARD Station, experienced, full time days. Call 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ask for Don, 766-5618.

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ASSEMBLY — Factory work, full time permanent positions. Men for light assembly work. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Ken, 498-8540. Quality Outdoor Lighting, 8335-A Commercial, Northbrook.

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MOTOROLA has... FANTASTIC Job Opportunities

At Motorola, you and the work you do are never taken for granted! Here... people come first. We have positions, some available at our Elk Grove Village location, for —

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- SOLDERERS

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we are constantly expanding. We offer qualified applicants top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including paid vacation, profit sharing, excellent insurance plans and a modern employee cafeteria.

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397-1000

Male & Female Applicants given Equal Consideration
"A Nice Place to Work"



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Communications Division

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We need:

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- LIGHT BENCH ASSEMBLY
- KICK PRESS OPERATORS
- PRODUCTION HELPERS
- TRAINEES

Can you work Part Time? We are very flexible on hours. Can we buy a minimum of 4 hours of your skills at a time? At Shaeffer Spring Company part time employees earn company benefits, vacation, holidays, etc. Come in or call Ken Erickson at

345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

437-1100

Equal Opportunity Employer

625-7970

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If you have unusually high ability plus curiosity, plus powers of observation consider a career in stencil research. Will train in formulating and evaluating our products for marking and duplicating. Full time position, but if necessary could work less in summer. Only high school required if your standing was high, but college chemistry, lab experience or even degree in technical field would be helpful.

Starting salary based on ability and experience. Outstanding benefits program.

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711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Road Intersection)

439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

WANTED!

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings for:

- SMALL PRESS OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLERS

No experience necessary

Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
1/2 mile north of Woodfield

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Will assist supervisor in managing 15-20 people in our Corporate Progress Department. Must have previous supervisory experience with general office duties. Good Starting Competitive Salary with Excellent Benefits including Paid Hospitalization Program for Employee and Family, 2 Weeks Paid Vacation, etc.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW, 272-8800



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

KEY PUNCH

WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST 029 OR 059 EXPERIENCE ON OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?

HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU A VARIETY IN A SMALL FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT. OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING CASH BONUS, IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY.

INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN
884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

MACHINE OPERATORS INSPECTOR

If you have experience and are interested in steady employment and want to work in a clean modern A/C plant, receive full benefits, paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, ETC. Apply in person

REXNORD INC.
SEAL DIVISION
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

ADMITTING CLERK

Part Time

A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a mature person to work 2 or 3 evenings a week and 1 weekend day.

Late typing only. Involves contact with patients being admitted to the hospital.

Contact Joyce Mirro
at 827-8811

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NEEDED

Part time and full time. Detectives and guards. Apply in person

KORVETTES
10 W. Rand Rd.
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Equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL

TECHNOLOGIST

Registered ASCP. Full time. Private laboratory. No holidays or night call.

CL 5-7970

MEDICAL PLACEMENT SERVICE
Nurses Needed
R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
Top pay: full or part time. Choose your own schedule

RELIEF MEDICAL SERVICES
200 E. Ontario 205-1486

GENERAL BINDERY

(Printing)

Days 7 a.m. to 3:30
Arlington Heights
437-7085

PIZZA HUT

Now accepting applications for cooks and waitresses. Apply in person at:

1801 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

Use Herald Want Ads

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

HENRICI'S Restaurant in the O'HARE INN has brought to the area a totally new Coffee House and Dining Room. To staff these beautiful new additions, we are in need of qualified people for DAY and NIGHT shifts.

WE WILL TRAIN ON THE JOB

We are interviewing for:

- WAITRESSES
- HOSTESS-CASHIER
- KITCHEN UTILITY - BUS
- BROILERMEN
- FRY COOKS

To those who join our company we offer friendly surroundings, excellent working conditions, good pay, outstanding insurance program, uniforms and meals furnished, opportunity for advancement with a major and growing firm.

Apply HENRICI'S in person at
the O'HARE INN - Mannheim Rd. at Higgins
in Rosemont

Interviews daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
299-6681

OFFICE POSITIONS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

General Accounting Experience

PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER

Must be experienced

INDUSTRIAL BUYER

Experienced in military procurements in mechanical and electronic fields.*

*Please submit resume

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MACHINE OPERATORS (Trainee)

ASSEMBLERS (Trainee)

MODEL MAKERS (Some experience required)

HEAT TREATER (Some experience required)

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740



GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS RD.

ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M-F

PART TIME WORK

Allstate has positions available from 5 P.M. - 8 P.M. Monday through Friday as Tour Counselors in our Motor Club Department. Beginning in June, 1974 this position becomes a full-time second shift job for the summer months (5 P.M. - 1 A.M.)

The basic qualifications are a knowledge of geography and a valid driver's license. The starting salary is \$2.75 per hour (additional 10% salary per hour for the 2nd shift summer work).

Call 291-5430 or 291-5478

Allstate

ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

STOCK CLERK

Vacancy for individual with current Illinois drivers license to handle receiving, distribution and delivery duties. Must be able to do some heavy lifting. Good pay, comprehensive benefit program plus a friendly work environment make Bruning Division a very attractive place to work.

Call Mark Scott
397-1600, Extension 444
BRUNING DIVISION
Addressograph Multigraph
1834 Walden Office Square
Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATISTICAL AUDITORS

Our growing firm has immediate openings for individuals who have some general office experience and enjoy detail work. We will train you in this field and provide good starting salaries and benefits and a 35 hour week.

Call Mr. Anderson

297-7800

NAII

2600 River Road

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer M/F

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

CREDIT APPROVAL

We have several immediate attractive openings in our Mount Prospect Credit Service Center in the credit approval area. Previous phone experience helpful, accurate typing ability required.

You will enjoy working with congenial people in our new, modern offices.

We offer a good starting salary coupled with regular salary reviews, merchandise discount, paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing and retirement.

Please phone Mr. Forster at 392-5304
or Mr. Sawyer at 392-5305
to arrange a confidential interview.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

CREDIT SERVICE CENTER
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PERMANENT OPENINGS

- MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Experience on 3 phase 440 wiring
- PRODUCTION MACHINIST

Experienced on Turret Lathe, Milling Machine and Precision Drilling.

- TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Experience required in general tool room operations.

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- MAINTENANCE OILER

Come in and apply now, 837-1811

Flexonics Division
Universal Oil Products Company
300 East Devon Avenue • Bartlett, Illinois 60103
UOP

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED

Experienced full time sale associates needed.

- Join the NW suburban leading Real Estate sales organization
- Leading listing company in NW suburbs
- 9 Offices from Park Ridge to Barrington
- Latest sales promotion tools
- Member of 3 M.L.S.
- One of the leading advertisers in the NW suburbs
- Newly remodeled offices
- Full time training coordinator

Call Larry Ham for confidential interview

Kole Real Estate, Ltd.

394-0800

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Deliver The Herald

Newspapers in Your

Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS

PRIZES

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CALL NOW 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individuals with 3 eyes

INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE. Join the force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things.

Call 398-3800

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

Rolling Meadows

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Interesting position available in our customer service department. Heavy phone contact provides variety of duties. Good starting salary and other company benefits. Call for appointment

439-5200, EXT. 21

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT. Regional firm of CPAs has professional opportunities for qualified staff accountant who has 1 to 4 years' audit experience. McGladrey, Hansen Dunn & Co. Barrington, Ill. 381-7070.

NEED men, women or students to distribute catalogs and pickup orders. \$3.25 average per hour. Call Mr. Walter 773-1719.

INSIDE Kitchen help, nights & weekends. Drivers also. Apply or call: Mama D's Pizzeria, 427 E. Dundee, Wheeling 537-9788.

It's your future.

Take stock in America.

Higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

the Legal Page

Resolution

OF THE PARK COMMISSIONERS FOR THE PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT ESTABLISHING DATES, TIMES AND PLACES OF REGULAR MEETINGS

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Park Commissioners of the PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

1. Regular meetings of the Board of Park Commissioners for the calendar year, 1974, will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

2. All meetings aforesaid will begin at the hour of 7:30 P.M.

3. All meetings aforesaid will be held at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kierhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

4. This Resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption.

Adopted this 23rd day of January, 1974.

ERNEST J. MARTIN
President

ATTEST:
LOUISE A. LAURENZ
Secretary

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Jan. 30, 1974.

Invitation to Bid

Bids are invited by February 19, 1974 for production and installation of interior directional signs for Des Plaines Public Library. Specifications available from: Coy Wondridge, Coder Taylor Associates, 500 Green Bay Rd., Kenilworth, Ill. 60043. Telephone 251-2322.

Published in Des Plaines Herald, Jan. 30, 1974.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-3730 on the 11th day of January, 1974 under the assumed name of J/C Enterprises with place of business located at 215 N. Stevenson Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Joseph P. Brophy, Jr., 215 N. Stevenson, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, January 23, 30, and February 6, 1974.

Public Notice

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, D.C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "Suburban National Bank of Woodfield," located in the Village of Schaumburg, State of Illinois, has complied with all Provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be completed before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 10th day of January 1974.

JAMES E. SMITH,
Comptroller of the Currency

Chapter No. 16280
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 30 thru Mar. 27, 1974.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for installation of a 4,000 gallon underground motor fuel storage tank. Specifications Q-373 are available in the business office, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN,
Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald Jan. 30, 1974.

Ordinance No. 906

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22A, ARTICLE VI, SECTIONS 22A.602 AND 22A.603 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE RELATING TO BILLING AND COLLECTION OF WATER AND SEWER CHARGES

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, as follows:

SECTION 1: That Chapter 22A, Article VI, Section 22A.602 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village, be amended to read as follows:

22A.602 Delayed payment charge. An additional charge amounting to 5 per cent of the bill will be added to the bill for water and sewer services if not paid within twenty (20) days of the due date of the bill, said date to be established from time to time by resolution of the President and Board of Trustees.

SECTION 2: That Chapter 22A, Article VI, Section 22A.603 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village, be amended to read as follows:

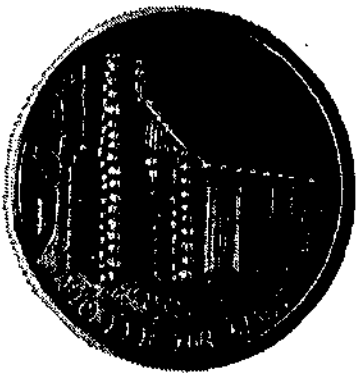
22A.603 Nonpayment. The water supply shall be shut off from any premises for which the water and/or sewer bill remains unpaid sixty (60) days after the due date of the bill. When shut off, water shall not be turned on except upon the payment of a ten dollar (\$10.00) reconnection fee.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

proudly presents its
**FIRST
EDITION
MEDAL**

PIONEER LOG CABIN

as the first in a series of four designs
to commemorate locally the United
States of America Bicentennial.



(Actual size is 1 1/2")

Authentic reproduction of the log cabin in which William H. Dunton, son of the founder of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and Almeda Wood were married in 1845.

Each year, 1973-1976, a medal of special design and brief local historical narrative will be issued. These medals will be struck in limited issue, serially numbered and a Certificate of Authenticity will accompany each medal. Each issue will be limited to 500 in 24 kt. Gold on Silver, 2000 in 999 Fine Silver and 5000 in Solid Antique Bronze.

The Historical Society and Museum of Arlington Heights extends an invitation to you to participate in its United States of America Bicentennial Commemorative Project.

A LASTING MEMENTO OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Order Yours Today!

**SPECIAL ORDER
FORM**

For The Historical Society and Museum
of Arlington Heights Medal

The Hamilton Mint
40 East University Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

Please enter my order for First Edition "Pioneer Log Cabin" Medals. Make check payable to The Hamilton Mint.

Medal	Price	Ord. No.	Total amt.
24 kt. Gold on Silver-Display Case.....	\$15.00		
999 Fine Silver-Display Case.....	10.00		
Solid Antique Bronze-Holder.....	1.50		

Illinois residents add 5% Sales Tax plus
\$.50 shipping charge each order

Request for Serial Numbers as follows:

I enclose \$_____ as payment in full.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Please notify me when the three additional Bicentennial Commemorative Medals are struck.

Shed-a-mate

New slick magazine tackles problems of the divorced

by VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Special-interest magazines have reached the ultimate with the publication of "Marriage & Divorce," a bimonthly suitably headquartered in Los Angeles, a city that has made divorce popular if not respectable.

Publisher is Julian R. Warner, a former divorce attorney who himself was divorced only a month ago.

The slick, \$1.25-a-copy magazine is aimed at divorced men and women and those couples contemplating uncoupling themselves from connubial horrors.

Warner is a bearded man in his 30s who does not hope to make divorce fun, but to bring information (not advice) to individuals disassociating themselves from matrimonial vows in increasing numbers.

"I decided there was a place for this magazine after listening to more than a hundred of my divorce clients," he said.

"There were the constant questions: What do I do now? What about the kids? How do I find dates? Should I see an analyst? How about finances? My magazine will try to help answer the problems or provide alternatives.

"WHAT HAPPENS to a woman who is 42 years old after her 20-year marriage breaks up? She doesn't know what role to play in society. She doesn't know how to compete for men with younger women."

Warner will be circulating his magazine nationally with a 220,000 premiere press run. Some 80 per cent of the nation's divorces involve couples in urban or suburban areas. Therefore 30,000 copies will be distributed each in such populous areas as New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

Warner is a storehouse of statistics on divorce and is dispassionate on the subject except when his own ruined marriage is discussed.

"There are 13 million divorced people in the country today who have never been remarried," he said. "Counting those who have remarried, there are about 25 million Americans who have gone through divorce.

"TWO OUT OF every five marriages today will end in divorce. And in 1973 there were 2.3 million divorces filed; there were 4 million separations."

Warner is not a doomsayer. "Marriage & Divorce" is something of a guide to sanity for those unstrung by the trauma of marriage on the rocks.

The first issue, which hits the stands this month, features such stories as: "Divorce — Does it Really Mean Failure?" "Children of Divorces: Detectives, Diplomats or Despoths?" "When You Should See a Lawyer." "Post-Parting Depression." "Is the Divorcee Fair Game? Not Any More."

There is even a work of fiction, "Marriage a la Mode," by Phillip Roth.

Warner realizes his circulation will be transitory. A happily married couple doubtless would have little, if any, interest in the content of the magazine. Once a person leaves the ranks of the divorced, his or her absorption with the subject would inevitably dwindle.

"Divorce is the biggest social problem we have today," Warner said.

"We expect to have a recirculating readership among divorced people. There is an average two-year period between the time of separation and the final divorce.

"IT WOULDN'T surprise me if our

magazine turns out to be a forum, a kind of clearing house for people who want to share their thoughts, legal developments, new methods of dealing with children.

"Forty per cent of all women involved in marital break-ups seek psychological counseling; 20 per cent of men do the same thing.

"Of the 79 million Americans now married, more than 2.3 million will divorce in 1974 and another 4 million will separate."

In Los Angeles, according to Warner, there were four divorces for every five marriages in 1973. With those odds going for him, Warner could hardly publish his magazine anywhere else.

Old movies keep viewers' eyes glued to television

HOLLYWOOD — New impressions of old movies on television:

American women in the 1930s dressed terribly and those who wear the old styles nowadays look just as bad.

Leading men in most topflight films of yesteryear register as gentlemen and their counterparts today generally come across as well-tailored slobs.

Robert Mitchum is a vastly underrated actor — one of the great motion picture stars of all time.

Deborah Kerr is a rare, all-purpose actress who never seems to give a poor performance.

Gaiety was an enormous attraction of many old movies, and this quality is hard to find in new films.

Sheer, raw energy was another big plus in the earlier motion pictures, and has been lost in too great a degree as movies have become more sophisticated.

EXUBERANCE is yet another quality that was immensely important to old films, and it is sadly lacking in the more cynical, worldly wise productions of today.

The charm that once made American movie stars a happy part of our lives now is found far more in foreign headliners.

Motion pictures that are the most enjoyable in reruns are those in which the performers are likeable even if they aren't vastly talented.

Movies nowadays are as good as they ever were, and perhaps generally better than in the past, but they are still basically a checked-out operation.

If old motion pictures were taken off television, the home medium would lose half of its attraction.

Marlon Brando may be the greatest actor of our time, but I'd still rather watch Cary Grant.

LAURENCE OLIVIER may be the greatest actor of our time, but I'd still rather watch Cary Grant.

Clint Eastwood may be a very big box-office star, but I'd still rather watch Cary Grant.

The quality of innocence was a tremendously important reason for the appeal of many old American movie stars — even the tough guys.

Innocence began its downhill slide in

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

U.S. films after World War II, but it makes periodic comebacks as each new generation vaguely — but instinctively — seems to relate, if only for a short time, to this healthy national trait.

Public officials got a rough time in countless old motion pictures, and this outlook is being carried on by many new moviemakers.

Westerns today are bigger, fancier and more expensive than they used to be, but they aren't any better over all.

(United Press International)

English thriller for Channel 2

"The Black Orchid" (1959) — Anthony Quinn plays a role he's been identified with so many times — a man beset with problems. Here he's an Italian-American widower who wants to marry Sophia Loren. (That's a problem?) Their families complicate things. 3:30 p.m. Channel 2.

"The Hellstrom Chronicle," scheduled for 7:30 p.m., has been preempted by President Nixon's State of the Union speech.

"Love is News" (1937) — Loretta Young is a publicity-hating rich girl who

Best movies

falls in love with Tyrone Power, a smart reporter. Don Ameche, Slim Sumner, George Sanders star. 8:30 p.m. Channel 44.

"The Psychopath" (1956) — Written by the same man, Robert Bloch, who wrote Alfred Hitchcock's classic "Psycho," this film is a thrilling tale of toy dolls and murder. An English cast is headed by Patrick Wymark, Judy Huxtable and John Standing. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

"The Big Circus" (1959) — An outstanding cast — Rhonda Fleming, Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Gilbert Roland, Vincent Price, Peter Lorre — show what a romanticized and melodramatic version of circus life is all about. 2:10 a.m. (Thursday) Channel 2.

'The Exorcist' wins Golden Globe awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — "The Exorcist" — the film, the screenplay and the movie's director — all were honored as the year's best during the 1974 Golden Globe presentation by the Hollywood Foreign Press Assn.

"Exorcist" director William Friedkin was voted the year's best film director for his chilling drama about the devil's possession of a 12-year-old girl.

"Best actor" and "best actress" honors went to George Segal and Glenda Jackson, costars of the romantic comedy, "A Touch of Class."

"American Graffiti" won a Golden Globe award as the year's best motion picture in the comedy-musical category and the best dramatic actress was Marshal Mason, for her role in "Cinderella Liberty."

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association awarded "All in the Family" their Golden Globe as television's best in the comedy-musical category, while "The Waltons" won it in the dramatic class.

Today on TV

Morning

5:45	2	Thought for the Day
5:50	9	Five Minutes to Live By
5:55	9	News
5:55	5	Today's Meditation
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:00	5	Knowledge
6:05	9	Romper Room
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing...About Us
6:30	5	Town and Farm
6:30	7	Perspectives
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:55	9	Top O' the Morning
6:55	7	Earl Nightingale
6:57	9	Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00	2	CBS News
7:00	5	Today
7:00	7	Kennedy & Company
7:00	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:00	11	Sesame Street
7:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:00	9	Garfield Goose
7:30	11	The Electric Company
7:30	7	Movie, "Company of Killers," Jan Johnson
7:30	9	Hazel
7:30	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:30	2	The Joker's Wild
7:30	5	Dinah's Place
7:30	9	Bewitched
7:30	11	Sesame Street
7:30	2	Morning Commodity Call
7:30	5	Search for Science
7:30	9	Stock Market Review
7:30	11	All About You
7:30	2	The \$100,000 Pyramid
7:30	5	Jeopardy
7:30	9	Farmer's Daughter
7:30	11	Newsweek
7:30	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
7:30	5	Let's Explore Science
7:30	9	For Love of Art
7:30	11	Gambit
7:30	2	Wizard of Odds
7:30	5	The Patty Duke Show
7:30	9	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:30	11	Business News and Weather
7:30	2	Garner Ted Armstrong
7:30	5	Imagine That
7:30	9	Love of Life
7:30	11	The Hollywood Squares
7:30	2	The Brady Bunch
7:30	5	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:30	9	Cover to Cover
7:30	11	Ask an Expert
7:30	2	Newslink
7:30	5	Manna
7:30	9	Carrascollendas
7:30	11	Earthkeeping
7:30	2	CBS News
7:30	5	The Young and the Restless
7:30	9	Jackpot!
7:30	11	Password
7:30	2	Our Town Today
7:30	5	Business News and Weather
7:30	9	New Zoo Revue
7:30	11	Teach In
7:30	2	Why?
7:30	5	Search for Tomorrow
7:30	9	All Star Bullie
7:30	11	Spot Second
7:30	2	Consultation
7:30	5	News of the World
7:30	9	Pixanne
7:30	11	News, Weather, Sports
7:30	2	American Stock Exchange
7:30	5	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
12:00	5	News
12:00	7	All My Children
12:00	9	Ezo's Circus
12:00	11	William F. Buckley's Firing Line
12:00	2	Business News and Weather
12:00	5	Peterson Junction
12:00	7	Cuando se Quiere Ser Feliz
12:00	9	Ask an Expert
12:00	11	As the World Turns
12:00	2	Three on a Match
12:00	5	Let's Make a Deal
12:00	7	Green Acres
12:00	9	Rich Peterson Report
12:00	11	The Guiding Light
12:00	2	Days of Our Lives
12:00	5	The Newlywed Game
12:00	7	Nanny and the Professor
12:00	9	The Electric Company
12:00	11	The Market Basket
12:00	2	Movie, "Mr. Donning Drives North," John Mills
12:00	5	The Galloping Gourmet
12:00	7	The Wordsmith
12:00	9	Word Magic
12:00	11	The Edge of Night
12:00	2	The Doctors
12:00	5	The Girl in My Life
12:00	7	Father Knows Best
12:00	9	Stepping Into Rhythm
12:00	11	Ask an Expert
12:00	2	Can You Top This?
12:00	5	Sing Along With Me
12:00	7	Alive and About
12:00	9	The Price is Right
12:00	11	Another World
12:00	2	General Hospital
12:00	5	I Love Lucy
12:00	7	Carrascollendas
12:00	9	Business News and Weather
12:00	11	Mantrap
12:00	2	Exploring the World of Science
12:00	5	Match Game '74
12:00	7	How to Survive a Marriage
12:00	9	One Life to Live
12:00	11	What's My Line?
12:00	2	Lillas, Yoga and You
12:00	5	News of the World
12:00	7	That Girl
12:00	9	"Give My Regards to Broadway," Dan Dailey
12:00	11	Commodity Final
12:00	2	The Secret Storm

Evening

5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	5	NBC News
5:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	9	The Andy Griffith Show
5:00	11	The Electric Company
5:00	2	Wild Wild West
5:00	5	F Troop
5:00	7	The Price is Right
5:00	9	Dealer's Choice
5:00	11	Zoom
5:00	2	Sgt. Silko with Phil Silvers
5:00	5	Information—26
5:00	7	The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
5:00	9	Chase
5:00	11	The Muppet Valentine Show—Special
5:00	2	A.B.A. All-Star Basketball Game
5:00	5	Bill Moyers' Journal
5:00	7	Casando Estrellas
5:00	9	Bevery Hillsbillies
5:00	11	Stand Up and Cheer
5:00	2	Movie, "The Hellstrom Chronicle"
5:00	5	Mod Squad
5:00	7	The Lucy Show
5:00	9	Boxing from the Olympic Cannon
5:00	11	Mystery Movie, "Red Sky at Morning," Richard Thomas
5:00	2	Theatre in America, "June Moon," Jack Cassidy
5:00	5	Spanish Wrestling
5:00	7	The Merv Griffin Show
5:00	9	Dragnet
5:00	11	Movie, "Love is News," Loretta Young
5:00	2	Kojak
5:00	5	Doc Elliot
5:00	7	Perry Mason
5:00	9	Noches Nortenas
5:00	11	Washington Connection
5:00	2	Bill Burrud's Travel World
5:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	9	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	11	Day at Night
5:00	2	Information—26
5:00	5	Mission Impossible
5:00	7	Sports Page
5:00	9	Movie, "The Psychopath," Patrick Wymark
5:00	11	The Tonight Show
5:00	2	Dick Clark Presents Rock of the '60s
5:00	5	Movie, "A Thunder of Drums," George Hamilton
5:00	7	Prime Time: Chicago
5:00	9	La Brea
5:00	11	Not for Women Only
5:00	2	Night Gallery
5:00	5	The 700 Club
5:00	7	Lillas, Yoga and You
5:00	9	Night Gallery
5:00	11	Kennedy at Night
5:00	2	News
5:00	5	Passage to Adventure—Caracas, Venezuela
5:00	7	Movie, "Storm Over the Nile," Laurence Harvey
5:00	9	Movie, "Three Men in White," Lionel Barrymore
5:00	11	Farm Forum
5:00	2	Reflections
5:00	5	News
5:00	7	Meditation
5:00	9	Movie, "The Big Circus," Victor Mature
5:00	11	News
5:00	2	Five Minutes to Live By
5:00	5	Meditation

3 networks will cover Nixon speech

State of the Union. President Nixon will give his annual message to Congress and is expected to comment on Watergate. 8 p.m. Channel 2, 5 and 7.

Muppets Valentine Special. Love is the topic as Mia Farrow visits the Muppets. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

ABA All-Star Game. Chicagoland doesn't get to see much of the American Basketball Assn., so this is a rare chance to see the "other"

TV highlights

league's stars. Julius Erving, Artis Gilmore, George McGinnis and Dan Issel are among the ABA's best. Wilt Chamberlain and Ray Scott do the announcing from Norfolk, Va. 7 p.m. Channel 9.

As American as... a River Valley. A musical and historical steam boat journey through the Ohio River Valley with historian Claude Falker-son commenting and Ron Ryan providing the folk music. 9:30 p.m. Channel 11.

Rock of the Sixties. Host Dick Clark features music from 1964 including performances by the Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry, the Supremes, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, James Brown, Jan and Dean, and Lesley Gore. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.



"I'm back for seconds too—I just loved that part of his lecture where he said it's not our figures but our personalities that men remember."

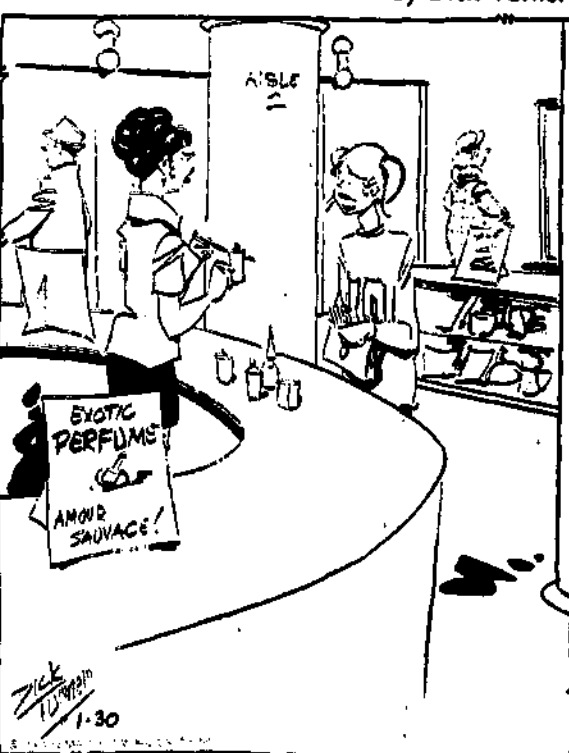
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Don't bother showing us anything we can afford. We want to see how the other half lives."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Do you have something that attracts boys 16 years and older and repels boys 15 years and under?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Your failure to adjust to the 20th century doesn't necessarily mean there's anything wrong with you!"

STAR GAZER

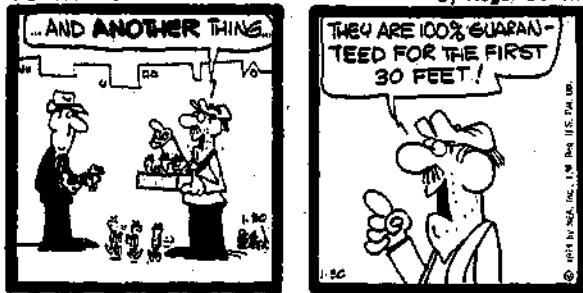
By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR. 21 - APR. 19		SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	
14-16, 19-20, 45-48-56		3-10, 12-24, 31-30-75	
TAURUS		SCORPIO	
APR. 20 - MAY 20		OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	
1, 6-13-15, 30-36-54		18-26-34-41, 45-55-79-87	
GEMINI		SAGITTARIUS	
MAY 21 - JUNE 20		NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	
2, 5-22-35, 50-52-66		42-43-55-59, 61-70-83-90	
CANCER		CAPRICORN	
JUNE 21 - JULY 20		DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	
11-27-29-53, 63-71-76		7, 9-38-39, 44-45-51-84	
LEO		AQUARIUS	
JULY 21 - AUG. 22		JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	
9-17-22-49, 54-58-64		4-21-30-44, 47-62-74	
VIRGO		PISCES	
AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22		FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	
23-27-46-58, 67-72-80-89		20-32-40-51, 67-73-85-90	

Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"No — but you're getting warm."

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY

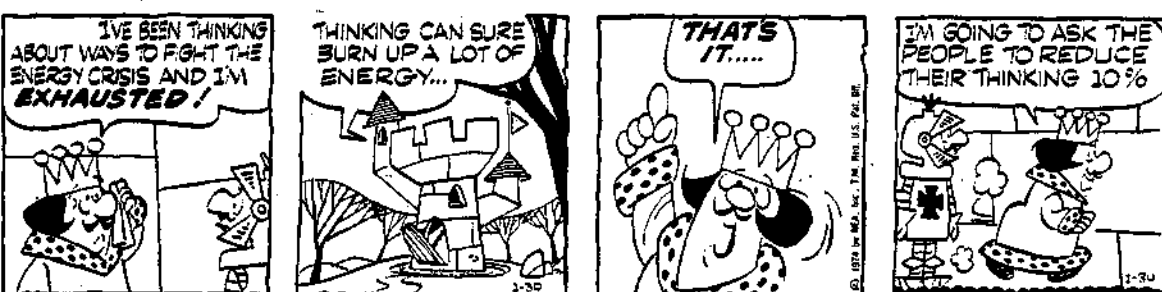


THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

SHORT RIBS



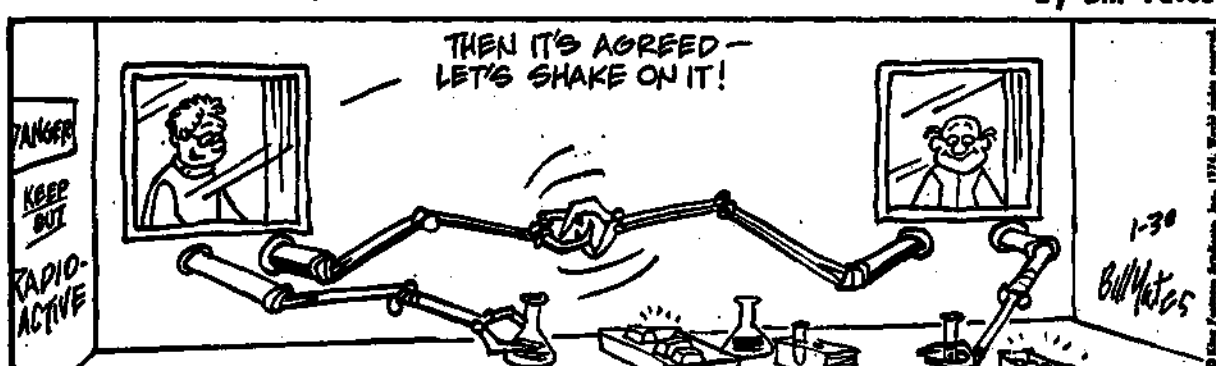
WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



BEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Rupe

AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



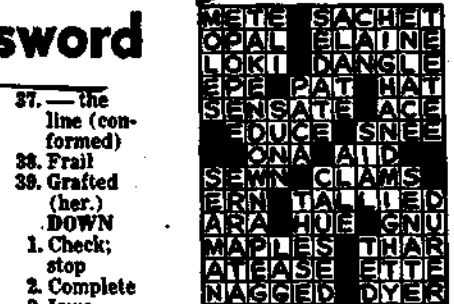
LAUGH TIME



"He's a real experienced waiter — no matter how big a tip I leave, he always manages to look offended."

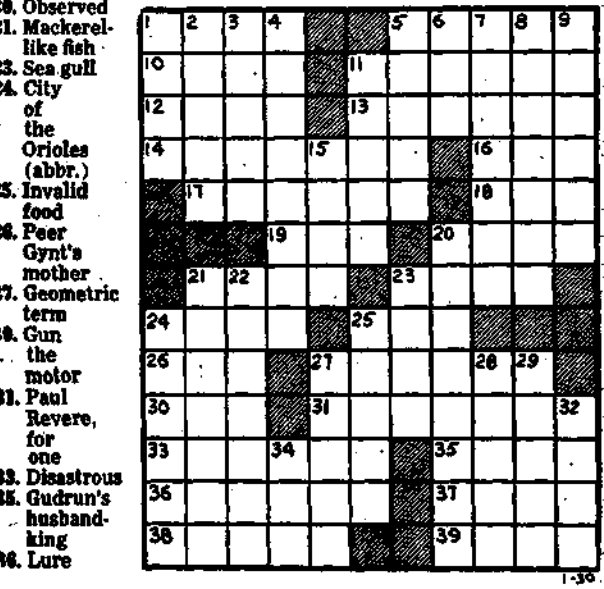
Crossword

- ACROSS
- Man without woman
 - Arbor
 - Heavy book
 - "Scar-face"
 - State (Fr.)
 - Not revealed
 - Style of roof
 - Obscure
 - In a faltering way
 - Start of many songs
 - Ending for second or moment
 - Observed
 - Mackerel-like fish
 - Sea gull
 - City of the Oracles (abbr.)
 - Invalid food
 - Peet Gynn's mother
 - Geometric term
 - Gun the motor
 - Paul Revere, for one
 - Disastrous
 - Gudrun's husbanding
 - Lure



Yesterday's Answer

- Kinky; wavy
- Concerning
- Preparing for divorce
- Troop barracks
- Lift
- Diplomacy
- Exchange
- Contemporary
- Frequent
- Radioactive gas
- Rental sign (2 wds.)
- Current
- Disease of sheep



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

F HGVS XVQVS OR BCRBGYFRVX
FR F LVFCK SK RVNQ-ICKTNVXH
FCX SJGVQKGV SK GVHVCVGFSSKC.
-MFGN JONSA

Yesterday's Cryptquote: CHILDREN STAND MORE IN NEED OF EXAMPLE THAN CRITICISM.—JOSEPH JOUBERT

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Letter 'inaccuracies' hit

Fence Post Letters offer readers the rare opportunity to voice their opinions to the whole community. However, this privilege of seeing your name in print under your letter carries with it a certain responsibility. Even as the reading public expects the paid staffers of newspapers to report accurately and honestly and the editorial writers to argue passionately but fairly, so must that same public adhere to these standards when they submit letters to the newspaper. In effect, the letter writer assumes a "guest editorial writer" position and, in doing so, assumes the same responsibilities that the paid staffer must assume.

The writer must not misrepresent or misstate opinion as fact; he cannot invent truth where half-truth or fantasy exist. Whether his topic is women's liberation, slum reclamation or soul salvation, the writer must be honest in both his facts and his opinions.

The Fence Post writer of December 31, 1973, has ignored these responsibilities. He misrepresents opinion as fact; he ignores truth; he misstates reality. This insensitive assault upon the readers' logic is unforgivable from any writer.

The writer implies that the oil industry alone has escaped wage and price controls: while oil has not, the fertilizer and gypsum industries, among others, have been de-controlled. He asks the readers to believe that he has special knowledge of a secret U.N. agreement for staffing the position of Undersecretary General for Political and Security Affairs and that this official was in control of military and political actions covering U.S. involvement in Vietnam; let him offer conclusive proof of this.

There was an incident, during the Depression, of the destruction of pigs

Fence post letters to the editor

(which neither affected farm incomes nor food supplies significantly), but the implied wholesale destruction of other foods is highly questionable. American leaders during and following World War II did not force the political realignments after the war as a conscious policy. And it is hardly an accepted fact that Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, along with many other leading political figures of that period, were socialists, as the writer again implies.

These inaccuracies resultantly bring into question the writer's thesis: there is an internal conspiracy to subvert this country, endorsed by most of our highest

political leaders. He has been unable to support this thesis in his letter.

Only the writer's sincerity saves his letter from being one of the cruel hoaxes he decries; and therein lies the tragedy of his letter. He so obviously believes what he wrote.

But belief, however strongly held, does not relieve a writer from the responsibilities implicit in the privilege of publishing his views in a newspaper. The writer who abrogates these responsibilities cheats not only the reading public but himself as well.

C. J. Stock
Mount Prospect

She remembers POWS-MIAs

There are days I get so discouraged when I see people who don't care!

My aim is to make everyone I can possibly reach aware of and concerned as I am about our men who are missing in action (MIA).

With the return of the 500 POWs, many Americans and those in other nations in the world assume the POW-MIA issue is settled. But now more and more are realizing that there are many men who were captured and who still have not been accounted for.

Only 3 per cent of the men missing in action have been accounted for. The North Vietnamese consistently have blocked all efforts of MIA investigating teams to operate despite the provisions of the cease-fire agreement signed over seven months ago.

We want to prevent a repeat of what happened after the Korean conflict when 389 Americans were left in Korea and have not returned home 21 years later.

Iowans Care for POWs-MIAs, Inc., headquartered in Marshalltown, Iowa, is urging us to write a letter to our Congressmen, Senators and to President Nixon.

Finding out what has happened to these men should top every other priority. North Vietnam has shown itself to be sensitive to world opinion, and your letters will let the world know — and consequently the communists — that we will not forget our men.

Quit thinking up excuses how not to become involved. These are human lives; these guys fought for us; now let us fight for them!

Please show that you care! A former POW, Captain Mark A. Smith, pointed out that all men who were released "had to be decent looking. You didn't see men

with missing limbs returning. It bugs the hell out of me that such an incredibly low number came back. All of those 1,300 men didn't 'disappear.' You can't tell me all of those men are dead. I don't have any specific facts but I feel in my heart there are still men alive."

Mrs. G. McArdle
Arlington Heights

Elk Grove tragedy recalled

Seeks ambulance 'alternative'

Last week a woman and child died while waiting for an Elk Grove ambulance to respond to a call for help. It never came. She was on Elk Grove's blacklist.

It's not really a blacklist, of course, since it includes everyone in the world except residents of Elk Grove and those in the immediate unincorporated areas who are willing to pay the \$42 a year fire protection fee.

What happened to the pledge made last year that in case of fire, lifesaving assistance would be provided to ALL? The "blacklist" would be used only to determine which homes would or would not receive property-saving assistance from the Elk Grove Fire Dept.

Doesn't a call for an ambulance qualify as something which may require lifesaving assistance?

If I were a resident in one of the unincorporated areas who had paid the \$42 a year fee, the first thing I would do is to make sure the Elk Grove Fire Dept. had

What's he mean by that?



They praise fire service

We wish to express our appreciation to the fire departments of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove for their superb help during our recent fire loss.

We're sure if it had not been for their speedy and expert service, our home would have been a total loss.

Our thanks also to the American Red Cross for their assistance in finding us a place to stay until we could find a furnished house.

Lastly, our thanks to two young teenagers who reported the fire, Tim Hultin and Howard Christensen, both of Palatine.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Richart
Arlington Heights

Builders blasted

About a block away from our house, there are some apartment buildings going up. They started putting them up before the beginning of last spring. Now they are nearly half way finished.

What bothers me is that everytime I would look over at them, all I could see was a bunch of construction workers laughing and drinking and acting as if they didn't have anything to do with building any apartments. And it wasn't always their lunch break either, because almost always they would be doing that. And they're also getting paid a very nice salary.

Also, I've seen other construction workers work and they are the same way. I don't think they care if it ever gets done.

Sally Plumhoff
Palatine

'Liberty threatened'

Government by consent of the governed is all but extinct. The only remaining blow to liberty is the implementation of regional government. But, brothers, you asked for it when you approved the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

John Locke, whose "Two Treatises of Government" formed the basis for the U. S. Constitution (he died in 1704) said, and I paraphrase, "It is absurd to maintain that any man would consent to delegate power which would permit government to control or take away the very things he creates government to protect: his property and his liberty." Hence, my anti-tax bias.

The oaths of office to support the U. S. and Illinois Constitutions were violated when elected officials supported Con-Con '70.

Regional Transportation Authorities (RTAs), Regional Housing Authorities (RHAs), regional this and regional that, were all made possible by the 1970 Constitution "home rule" provisions. A referendum is no longer required for "home rule" bond issues! No tax limits!

There are complaints today that governments aren't trusted. Let me tell you something. They never were and never should be. There should be a referendum for every law. Every law should have a time limit.

The price of liberty and life itself is eternal vigilance.

"Home rule" (regional planning and government) was unconstitutional before 1970.

I think we should reinstate the 1870 Constitution, which was more in accord with John Locke.

The Big Brothers are coming.
Bernard Irving Sommer
Glenview

'Let's pause, study plan for the future'

It is most appropriate, as we change from 1973 to 1974, that we pause and study the past in order to plan for the future. On the surface, this year past was not what one would consider a year worth repeating. Watergate, world relations and the energy crisis were just a few of the highlights of 1973 that will continue into the new year.

The burglary of the Democratic party headquarters in 1972 was the tip of an iceberg of scandal which blossomed in

the past year with the Senate Watergate hearings, the grand jury investigations and now the House Judiciary Committee.

Watergate has come to signify the entire erosion of confidence in government as a result of numerous scandals involving Spiro Agnew at the national level and locally with the convictions of Otto Kernner, Ed Barrett and the group of Chicago policemen.

Rather than dwell in the unpleasant memories of the past, we must now turn to the new year as an opportunity to bring good government where it doesn't exist and maintain it where it does exist. There is a primary in March and an election in November, therefore, the time is right for everyone to become involved in the processes that will choose our officials.

Many of us find it easy to complain and criticize, but are unwilling to participate and get involved. When we fail to do so, we leave the job to those who have only their selfish personal interests in mind. If we remain apathetic, we have only ourselves to blame for allowing the dishonest few to enrich themselves at the expense of the public pocketbook.

On the international scene, just as the Vietnam War ended, we were faced with a confrontation in the Middle East. We can be thankful that Henry Kissinger is bringing the Israelis and Arabs to a peace conference in Geneva. Getting the warring parties to the negotiation table is half of the battle.

Perhaps the greatest problem facing the average American is the energy crisis. This shortage threatens to turn the economy around and increase the unemployment rate across the country. Major industries face possible fuel deficiencies and if farmers fail to receive

enough fuel to dry crops, food production will drop, causing the already high food prices to increase even more.

Therefore, the time is right for the conservation measures announced by federal energy chief William Simon that will allow us to continue our economic expansion and will result in a minimal increase in unemployment.

With these problems one would be inclined to forget the whole thing, as indeed many people have done. I, for one, have faith in the ability of this nation to confront the problems of today and arrive at the solutions of tomorrow. Those who would give up should be reminded of the words of Hamilton Fish — "If your country is worth dying for in time of war, it is worth living for in time of peace."

With an optimistic outlook, this new year gives us a new opportunity to learn from our past mistakes and meet the problems of Watergate, world relations and the energy crisis and emerge victorious.

This is the challenge that all of us must accept with pride, the challenge of shaking loose from the grasp of apathy and disillusionment.

Admittedly we face tough times ahead, but as the going gets tough, the tough get going.

John E. Shelk (age 15)
Wheeling

Hit-and-run 'awful'

I would like to complain about hit and run accidents. We read about them all the time, and they're just awful.

Just the other day I read an article in your newspaper about a hit and run. A man who was 91 and his grandson, who was 6, were going to a restaurant and right before they were on the curb, a car came whizzing by. Before the two could get out of the way, the car hit them and the two were left bleeding in the street. The lady passenger got out of the car, looked at them, covered her face and was lost in the crowd. The car sped off without offering any help.

I feel very bad about this, and if and when these people are ever caught, they should be severely punished. Perhaps their drivers licenses should be taken away.

It's really awful how so many people can be so cruel and not to even help people they hurt.

Allyson Moha
Rolling Meadows

Twinbrook YMCA lauds Herald

Last week our business community showed their support of our Twinbrook YMCA by contributing 17 per cent of the Y's operating budget, over \$16,000.

We appreciate the coverage extended to that drive. It aided immeasurably to the success.

We commend Paddock Publications also for having such community-concerned employees such as Steve Novick, City Editor of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Herald. As a Y-Board member and chairman of the Patron Drive, Steve single-handedly recruited an or-

ganization of 36 businesspeople and put the drive "over the top" by his inspired leadership.

The Twinbrook Y depends on the local community for literally one-half of its needed income. It is truly gratifying to realize that the YMCA programs are recognized for their value to the community and are perpetuated by voluntary contributions.

Raymond Castleberry
President
Twinbrook YMCA
Schaumburg

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20501.

U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20510.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20510.

U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th Congressional District).

Samuel H. Young, 226 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20515 (10th Congressional District).

GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

STATE SENATE

Bradley M. Glass, 723 Happ Rd., Northfield 60093 (1st District).

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington 60010 (2nd District).

David J. Regner, 300 W. Golf Rd., Room 208, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Howard R. Mohr, 7340 Harrison St., Forest Park 60130 (5th District).

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).

Harold A. Katz, 1190 Terrace Court, Glencoe 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).

John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomingdale 60108 (2nd District).

Richard A. Mugallan, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).

Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Robert S. Juckett, 23 Main St., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremlay Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Richard A. Walsh, 1003 N. Elmwood, Oak Park 60302 (5th District).

Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

Letters welcome

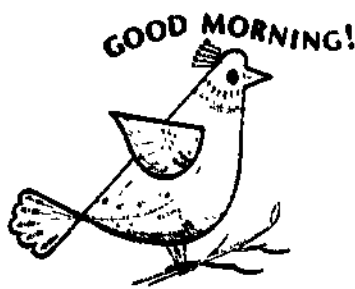
The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

W H Chidley

Arlington Heights

Winter sport





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in lower to mid-40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder, high in mid-30s.

6th Year—234

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

You won't be able to buy more unless you're down to a quarter-tank

Panic buying grips area as pumps go dry

A Herald staff report

Many motorists yesterday were on the verge of panic as the scramble for gasoline continues.

Gasoline dealers imposed their own forms of rationing again yesterday in an attempt to stem panic buying, which a dealer spokesman said has caused "absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago."

Robert Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of

the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., announced that starting immediately no motorist with more than a quarter-tank of gasoline in his car would be allowed to buy more fuel.

Locally, stations continued to run out of fuel yesterday and those that were selling gasoline did so on a limited basis or only to regular customers.

EARLY DELIVERIES of February gas allocations are keeping some pumps

open, but most dealers indicate they will have to continue rationing in order to make supplies last.

"Absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago started yesterday," Jacobs said. "Hundreds of dealers arrived at their stations today and couldn't even get in because of cars jammed at their stations."

"There is really a crisis in the streets. Dealers have been instructed to check the gauges of their customers. If they've

got more than a quarter-tank of gas it's 'Sorry, no gas for you.'

"This will cut down on the greedy buyers buying greedy gallons of gas. The greed of a certain per cent of American people is unbelievable. People are lining up buying just 35 cents' worth of gas and paying for it with a \$20 bill," Jacobs said.

"Thirty per cent of the people lining up are buying just 60 cents or a dollar's

worth of gas and making the other poor guys wait," he said.

LONG LINES OF motorists clogged streets around service stations yesterday.

Arlington Heights Road was restricted to two lanes from Northwest Highway to Golf Road yesterday afternoon when five service stations reopened for business

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundtable results... ...Club outlines bike safety program

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club has outlined its plan for a village bicycle safety program and hopes to have it at least in partial operation by spring.

The program was presented Monday night at Buffalo Grove's seventh President's Roundtable. The sessions were initiated by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong to give residents and community organizations a chance to meet with the village board on an informal basis to discuss matters of community interest.

Janice Dallmer of the Junior Woman's Club told an audience of about 30 that a bike safety program is needed because of the large number of accidents each year involving bike riders. She cited National Safety Council (NSC) statistics that show bicycle accidents kill more children between the ages of 10 and 13 than the top three diseases combined.

"The need for a bike safety program is evident when you observe the way some children ride their bikes," Mrs. Dallmer said. "A program would show them that they are expected to observe the same traffic laws as drivers of cars."

RITA GUTTMAN, Junior Woman's Club president, added, however, that children are not the only ones guilty of violating bike safety laws. "Many adults don't observe bike safety either. So how can you expect the kids to pay attention to the rules," she said.

Therefore, Mrs. Guttman said the village program should be aimed at educating adults as well as children.

According to the Junior Woman's Club, its goal is to establish a program that will show that "a bike is not just a toy and that cyclists should not be passive riders, but responsible drivers."

Under the proposed bike safety program, new cyclists would be required to take a riding skills test before being allowed to ride in the village. Cyclists also would have to take an oral or written "rules of the road" test. The tests would be patterned after those required of new drivers.

A POINT WAS raised, however, that such tests could not be required without passage of a village ordinance. Even with a village ordinance, some claim enforcement would be difficult.

At the present time, there is an ordinance pertaining to bike registrations and safety equipment, but none concerning the "licensing" of cyclists.

Police Chief Harry Walsh has indicated a willingness to work with the Junior Woman's Club and other interested organizations to establish a bike safety program. However, any ordinances pertaining to it must be passed by the village board.

Most of those at the roundtable agreed that the best place to administer the program would be at the elementary schools. That way, every child in the

community would be exposed to the program. Mrs. Dallmer said some schools in the community have been receptive to the idea, while others have not.

UNDER THE PROPOSED program, bicyclists would receive classroom instruction prior to taking the safety tests. Tests are available through the NSC and are currently being used by some municipalities.

The program also would include bike safety inspections and creation of a bicycle safety court. The Junior Woman's Club suggested the court consist of the youths' peers.

Last year the police department began issuing warning tickets to cyclists who violated traffic laws. The tickets carry no fine, but parents are notified by police if their child is cited. Walsh said the tickets have been successful in reducing traffic accidents involving bike riders.

The bike safety program also proposes an annual "bike rodeo" or "bike olympics" for youngsters in the community. "The kids could do their tricks there and get it out of their system so they wouldn't be doing them on the street," Mrs. Dallmer said.

Finally, the program calls for the creation of bike lanes in the village and a requirement that cyclists ride in them.

Mrs. Dallmer said her group is seeking help from individuals or organizations that are interested in the program. Anyone interested should call 541-1197 for more information.

...Proposed sign may run up to \$4,500

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees have estimated that a proposed community sign will cost between \$3,500 and \$4,500 to erect.

The Jaycees gave the estimate at Monday night's President's Roundtable discussion. The idea of erecting a community sign at a central location in the village was proposed last September.

Since that time, the Jaycees have investigated the cost and best location for the sign. The cost estimate includes materials, labor and the price of an electrical hookup. The letters would cost an additional \$600.

MICHAEL CHAMBERLAIN, Jaycee external vice president, said his organization had varied opinions on where the sign should be erected, but most mem-

bers think it should be near the Ranch Mart Shopping Center or in front of the new fire station planned for Dundee Road. One advantage to having it near the fire station, he said, is that the fire department could change the lettering.

Another possible location would be near the village's proposed central business district on Buffalo Grove Road, between Lake-Cook Road and Ill. Rte. 83. Chamberlain said if there is difficulty choosing one site, the village could consider erecting two signs.

Another solution would be to make the sign portable so the village could move it to a better location in the future.

Although most of those at the roundtable agreed that a community sign is needed, some questioned the expense.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said, "I'm not convinced we have to spend that kind of money and that it will do that much for the village."

CHAMBERLAIN SAID he thinks the sign would be a useful tool to inform residents of different events throughout the community. The sign would be updated every few days to keep it current.

The Jaycees said they will study the need for the sign further and report back to the village. He said the erection of the sign should the village decide it needs it, is at least a year away.

At this time, it is not known who will pay for the sign. The Jaycees said they will consider sharing the cost, but cannot commit the organization to paying the entire expense. It has been suggested the expense be shared by local organizations.

...Organization Day proposed

Former trustee Edward Fabish has proposed an Organization Day for Buffalo Grove, at which time residents could register their local groups with the village.

Fabish made the suggestion at Monday night's President's Roundtable. He has been chairman of the last two sessions.

No specific day has been chosen yet, but it was a consensus of those attending the roundtable that the best time for the registrations would be in conjunction with Buffalo Grove Days during the Labor Day weekend in September. A booth could be set up to register all interested organizations.

Fabish said the registrations would help keep the village organization directory up to date. He said he will look into the matter further and then present it to village officials.

At a glance...

An overview of gasoline sales in the Northwest suburban area indicates that:

- Gas is most readily available during the early-morning and early-evening hours. Customers can expect to be limited in their purchases.

- Gas will not be sold along the Illinois Tollway during the morning and evening rush hours. That means no gas from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- February allocations are beginning to resupply some dealers. However, supplies are not keeping up with demand.

- Dealers have been asked not to sell gas to motorists with more than a quarter-tank of gas already in their cars.

- Under pressure from President Nixon and the oil industry, the Senate in effect kills the emergency energy bill. Page 3.

- The Saudi Arabian oil minister says his country is preparing "very important steps" to reduce oil prices. Page 3.

- Energy chief Simon says any relaxation of antipollution standards in search for new supplies will be temporary and carefully monitored. Page 3.

- Daylight Saving Time is bringing about no great saving of natural resources, according to a nationwide survey. Page 11.



\$3-a-gallon
substitute
looks like
big seller

A new product that its manufacturer contends is a fuel substitute and sells for \$3 a gallon is being sold in several area retail stores and panicked motorists may clear the shelves of the product by the weekend.

A spokesman for the Walgreen Stores in the Chicago area said the product called "Rescue" came out shortly after Christmas and is being stocked throughout the area.

The Jewel Food Store, 122 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, stocked up with 40 cans and already 20 have been sold. The manager said he expects to be sold out by Thursday. "We had a run on them last weekend," he said.

Rescue is manufactured by a Massachusetts company that produces

other automotive accessories. A sales employee contacted by The Herald yesterday said it is being widely distributed in New England and there are two distributors in the Chicago area. The owner of the company who is the sole spokesman on the product was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Arlington Heights fire officials purchased a gallon yesterday and turned it over to the fire prevention bureau for testing. The Arlington Heights department also is checking with the state fire marshal to determine if the product is safe.

Advertising on the red-and-white container says the fuel substitute can be stored in the automobile trunk in a special attached container.

Many feeling it in the paycheck

by LEA TONKIN and STEVE FORSYTH

Sure, you've got problems trying to buy gasoline for a trip to the grocery store and a short visit with Uncle Bob. But consider the plight of people in sales and service jobs who count on their cars for their living.

Consider David Gross, who runs a driving school. He needs 250 gallons of gasoline per month to fill out 40-hour weekly schedules. Lately he's had student drivers waiting in line for up to half an hour for a few bucks' worth of gas.

Saturdays are crucial times for gas purchases, says Gross. He runs the Sure Driving School Inc., Arlington Heights.

Some salespeople start to panic when they're on the road and the gas tank nears empty, says Herb Carl of Arlington Realty in Arlington Heights. "Our people are concerned because they depend on their cars for their livelihood," he said.

Carl himself drives frequently to appointments as an appraiser. "If your gas gauge is down around 'E' and you have an appointment, you really start looking for gas," he said.

TIME SPENT at the gas station waiting for \$2 worth of gas means lost time out of the working day. "It hasn't gotten so bad you can't find gasoline," says sales representative Sandy Kage at CHJ Enterprises in Mount Prospect. "But I have to wait

in line and that takes time off your day."

"We just pick a line and wait like everybody else," says Ken Cline, manager of Palatine A-1 Cab Co. in Palatine. "I just went all the way to Des Plaines to get gas," he said early Tuesday. "All the stations in this area that were open had lines two blocks long waiting for gas."

"I've had a lot of people calling who say they can't get gas and they're afraid to drive at night," Cline said.

Drivers lose money when they're taking extra time to buy a small amount of gas, Cline said. The company offers evening service, but will park its autos at night if gas tanks drop below half full.

Drivers for Rolling Meadows limousine service wait in long lines for service at tollway stations and plan gasoline stops ahead on time, on regular runs to O'Hare Airport. "The boys are sweating when they make their runs," a spokesman for the On-Time Limousine services.

TOM JAKUBIK, sales manager at the Kole Real Estate Ltd. office in Wheeling, said he and other salespeople have the benefit of a flexible schedule. "We just go around in the afternoon when there aren't any lines, and get all the gasoline we want," he said. "The company's sales representatives began offering to pick up customers at their homes

(Continued on Page 4)

**Last night's
MSL scores**

Wheeling 64, Palatine 59

Conant 60, Schaumburg 34

Forest V. 59, Buffalo G. 37

Hersey 88, Rolling M. 50

Elk Grove 68, Prospect 59

**It's official:
Soldier Field
home of 'Fire'**

• • •

**Bears select
Bryant first
in NFL draft**

- See Sports

The inside story

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Dist. 214 wrapup

Computer decision due by Feb. 11

High School Dist. 214 will decide Feb. 11 whether to continue to use computer services provided by the Northwest Educational Cooperative. In the meantime board members will examine bids from other computer companies.

The Northwest Educational Cooperative now provides computer services to Dist. 214 and seven elementary school districts in the area.

During the past year, Dist. 214 and several other districts have been critical of the service provided by the computer cooperative. After accepting bids from outside computer companies to see whether the districts could receive the same service without using the present computer system, officials of the NEC co-op recommended that the districts continue with the service now provided by the co-op's own Xerox computer.

NEC officials have said they do not believe the computer cooperative will be able to continue in existence if any of the eight districts which received service this year pull out. Dist. 214 officials have expressed the fear that if they pull out of the co-op, elementary districts will be left without service.

"I don't care about the politics of it but I do care about the moral problem of the elementary districts being left without the 214 umbrella," said board member Jack Costello Monday night. "We would not want to make a decision that would be harsh to the elementary schools if we would gain only slightly."

Dist. 214 officials gathered information from three computer companies to get an idea of the relative cost of a computer operation for Dist. 214 alone. The Institute for Educational Research, a computer cooperative now serving High School Dist. 207 in Maine Township, said it could offer computer services for \$10.67 per student per year. SDL Systems Research Corp., a company that bid for NEC computer services recently, said it could serve Dist. 214 for \$25.20 per student per year, and Westinghouse Learning Corp. requested \$9.80 per student per year. Dist. 214 would pay about \$12.50 per student per year under NEC's present system using a Xerox computer.

Representatives from SDL Systems Research Corp., who attended the meeting Monday, said their offer is high because they can provide all services Dist. 214 has asked for while the other companies cannot. If Dist. 214 wants to cut out some of the services, they said they would do the job for \$13 per student per year.

Marjorie Olson resigns

Marjorie Olson, head of the social studies and foreign language division at Elk Grove High School, resigned Friday.

Her resignation was accepted by the Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night. In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Olson, said she has retired from teaching and has enrolled in graduate school at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Her daughter now attends Louisiana State University.

Teachers seek renegotiation

High School Dist. 214 teachers have asked to renegotiate some items in their three-year contract with the district but the board has said the matter should be handled by the school administration.

Dist. 214 Board Pres. Gene Artemenko told board members Monday he met with Randy Knudsen, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee to discuss their request. Artemenko said the teachers' questions concern wording in their present contract and can be answered by the administration, he said.

The Dist. 214 board and teachers last year agreed to a three-year contract, which provides for salary increases each year. Other parts of the contract can be renegotiated if both sides are agreeable.



THE MAIN LIBRARY at Buffalo Grove High School provides a quiet atmosphere for students who want to study. The library is overlooked by a balcony on the second floor, but there is little horseplay between students on the two floors. The newest school in Dist. 214 is developing the reputation of being "conservative" in the freedom given students.

'Most conservative'

That's the way most label Buffalo Grove High School

by WANDALYN RICE

Even before Buffalo Grove High School opened this fall, its reputation started to grow.

A staff member who was transferring to Buffalo Grove recalls meeting some friends on the Prospect High School faculty in a department store in August. For years, Prospect had the reputation of being the most "conservative" school in High School Dist. 214.

"We hear we've lost our title," the Prospect teachers told the future Buffalo Grove teacher. "We hear Buffalo Grove is now the most conservative school in the district."

Now, after its first semester of operation, some people still use the term "conservative" in connection with Buffalo Grove. Others use words that mean just about the same thing.

MIKE ELLIS, who transferred from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights to Buffalo Grove, says, "It bothers me that there's less freedom than at Hersey, but I work better when I have less freedom."

Phil Seroczynski, the school's social worker, says, "Each school has a person-

ality — there's no doubt about it. Buffalo Grove is a very tight school — expectations here seem to be very high."

Buffalo Grove Principal Clarence Miller explains it this way: "We're trying to make sure that they (the students) know just what is expected of them and know what the penalty is if they get caught. I think to some extent we've been successful."

Recently, Miller relaxed a requirement that roll be taken at all-school assemblies "because the students convinced me they could handle it." But students at Buffalo Grove still have to sign in when they go to study hall and they don't have either open campus or a smoking area.

Miller says there is occasional pressure from some of the students for open campus or a smoking area, but at the same time he points out that when the student council held its last meeting "they had no report from the student problem committee."

Buffalo Grove does have many things other schools in the district don't have. The cafeteria staff serves breakfast to students who get to school before classes start. There are triangular-shaped class-

rooms in some areas that don't have any doors and there are resource rooms, sort of mini-libraries, in each of the academic areas.

DOORLESS CLASSROOMS created some controversy when they were first introduced at Rolling Meadows High School. But at Buffalo Grove, the dividing walls between classrooms have been extended, so students can't see into neighboring classes, and teachers report that has cut down on the number of problems.

An English teacher who transferred from Rolling Meadows says, "There have been noticeable changes from Rolling Meadows. We don't have as many of the problems."

Students, though, seem to be split in their opinions of the doorless classrooms. "I don't like them," John Rejos, a transfer student from Wheeling, says. "You hear everybody out in the halls." Mike Ellis, though, says, "I like them. It feels like you're less closed in."

Once someone adjusts to the openness of the school, many teachers and students agreed, it's hard to go back. A division head explained that he made a visit to New Trier High School recently

"and there was something wrong when I walked down the halls — there was no noise."

Even with the doorless classrooms, however, there is little noise at Buffalo Grove. Students occasionally stop on the way to class on the second floor balcony which overlooks the library and talk to friends on the first floor level, but there is little visible horseplay — and no one throw things off the balcony.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Richard Snell says the balcony was a gathering place when the school first opened, "but we told the kids it was a hallway and that they should use it as a hallway — and not stop. Now there isn't much trouble."

Students occasionally complain about the rules — as did none boy who said, "This is a great school, but it's not run right." But others seem to have adjusted to life in the "most conservative school in Dist. 214."

Sue Lesch, a freshman who moved to the Northwest suburbs from Texas, says, "A lot of people say it's strict and everything here, but it's really not. I come from Houston and it's much stricter than this."

No meeting tonight

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will not meet tonight due to it being the fifth Wednesday of the month. The next meeting is scheduled for next week at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Jazz band to perform at Adlai Stevenson

The Celebration Road Show, a seven-piece Dixieland jazz and contemporary music band, will present two performances to Adlai Stevenson High School students Monday. The road show, which includes comedy routines and all types of music in its repertoire, has appeared at college campuses, classrooms, night clubs and churches throughout the United States.

Break-in reported

Burglars broke into the Scissors Palace, 257 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, this week, police said.

Although the rear door of the business had been forced open, police said nothing appeared missing and \$25 in a cash register had been untouched. The burglary is believed to have taken place between 6 p.m. Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday.

Film series planned at Stevenson High

"Focus on Phenomena," two weeks of movies, speakers, displays and contests dealing with science fiction, will be conducted at Adlai Stevenson High School beginning Monday, Feb. 11.

Jack Kerr, science fiction author, will speak to students in creative writing classes about writing and selling stories for the science fiction market.

The ideas of member of the Ancient Astronauts Society will be explored by students under the direction of Michael

Straw poll planned on library service

Library cardholders in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove will be questioned in a straw poll set for Feb. 15 to determine who will provide library service to southern Lake County.

About 3,600 Buffalo Grove residents are among the 4,500 Lake County residents in the area that is not part of any library district.

The Vernon Library Committee proposes the creation of a new Vernon Area Library District to service the unincorporated area. The Wheeling Public Library District is interested in annexing the Buffalo Grove portion and lands surrounding the area included in the village's master plan.

THE NORTH Suburban Library System (NSLS) will supervise the planned straw poll to gain the opinions of residents on library service before the Vernon Area Library Committee petitions the court for a referendum to create a new library district or Wheeling asks for an annexation referendum.

There was some dispute over the area that would be included in the straw poll. The Vernon Library Committee wanted to poll library cardholders in southern Lake County that includes Buffalo Grove residents and residents in areas likely to be annexed to the village by 1976.

The Wheeling Library Board favored polling some residents plus those living in all areas included in the Buffalo Grove master plan.

The NSLS this week settled the dispute and outlines the area to be included in the poll.

The area is bounded by Milwaukee Avenue on the east, the Vernon Township half-section line (one-half mile north of Deerfield Road) on the north; a line one-half mile west of Buffalo Grove on the west following the Long Grove village boundary to the Lake-Cook County line on the south border.

Postage-paid ballots are to be mailed to residents in the area who have obtained library cards from the Vernon Area Library Committee, NSLS bookmobile or Wheeling Public Library District. Cardholders will be given one vote per household, with ballots to be returned within two weeks.

AN EXPLANATION of the ballot along with statements from both the Vernon Area Library Committee and the Wheeling Public Library District will be included in the mailing.

Lake County Buffalo Grove residents polled will be asked if they want to be included in the boundaries of the proposed Vernon Area Library District, annexed to the Wheeling Public Library District or postpone establishing any library service.

The ballots will be counted by representatives of both library districts and NSLS.

Based on the results of the straw poll, the library districts will make plans for a spring referendum that will probably be conducted near the end of April.

Owner 'crushed' by loss of car towed away by village

by KURT BAER

Thomas Hurlston was fond of his 1965 Corvair.

It had four good tires, only 40,000 miles on the odometer and, most importantly, he says, a license.

That is why Thomas Hurlston was upset when he discovered his vintage Corvair had been ticketed, towed and ultimately crushed because the village sanitarium considered it abandoned.

Hurlston is now suing. In small claims court, for \$300 to cover his loss.

"I can't understand it. The car was licensed. Legally parked. Not disfigured. Not an eyesore. And the individual involved was fully aware of my ownership," he said yesterday.

The "individual involved" is Arlington Heights Sanitarian William Mack, and he says he waited nearly six months for some sign that Hurlston had in fact not "abandoned" his car in the parking lot of the apartment complex where he lives.

Then, earlier this month, Mack called Global Auto Disposal, 320 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, ordered the car towed and, as is Global's practice with abandoned cars, crushed.

"I haven't even been given legal proof that the car was destroyed," Hurlston says. "I don't know for sure where it went."

Hurlston says he had decided to use the Corvair as a second car for his wife, after he was unsuccessful in trying to sell it.

The vintage vehicle needed a battery, but otherwise was in good condition, he contends.

Mack says the auto windshield was placarded several times with official notices labeling the car abandoned. Each time, he said, Hurlston told him the car would be sold, or moved, and each time Mack accepted the explanation.

"I had complaints from the apartment manager too about the car," he said.



Mack, on the other hand, denies that the Village of Arlington Heights is indiscriminately towing and crushing automobiles.

Both sides are now scheduled to tell it to the judge on Feb. 21.

The controversy was fueled further by the apparent lack of license plates on the car.

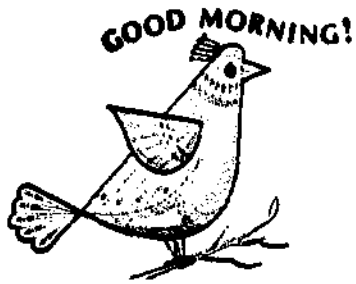
Hurlston says he removed the license plates because he knew the car would not be driven for awhile and others in his apartment complex had had their plates ripped off.

And even when he didn't actually have license plates, he put a sign in the window saying that at least he had applied for them.

"If he has valid plates, I never saw them. And if he's got them now, I'm going to ask him when he applied for them," says Mack.

Hurlston says he suspects that other motorists have been the victim of unwarranted towing and, he says, part of the reason he filed the lawsuit was to have the practice looked into.

"The value of the car wouldn't warrant an attorney," he said, explaining why he decided to file in small claims court where parties in the suit are allowed to represent themselves.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

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102nd Year—157

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A Herald staff report

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"Absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago started yesterday," Jacobs said. "Hundreds of dealers arrived at their stations today and couldn't even get in because of cars jammed at their stations."

"There is really a crisis in the streets. Dealers have been instructed to check the gauges of their customers. If they've

got more than a quarter-tank of gas it's 'Sorry, no gas for you.'

"This will cut down on the greedy buyers buying greedy gallons of gas. The greed of a certain per cent of American people is unbelievable. People are lining up buying just 35 cents' worth of gas and paying for it with a \$20 bill," Jacobs said.

"Thirty per cent of the people lining up are buying just 60 cents or a dollar's

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Arlington Heights Road was restricted to two lanes from Northwest Highway to Golf Road yesterday afternoon when five service stations reopened for business

(Continued on Page 2)

To serve Superblock

Ellinwood parking garage estimated at \$1.6 million

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines city officials were told Monday that the proposed Ellinwood Street parking garage will cost about \$1.6 million.

The preliminary price tag was contained in a report presented to the Des Plaines City Council's building, grounds and parking committee by Richard Beebe of H.W. Lochner Co., the firm which the city hired to do the initial engineering work. This is the first detailed cost information on the parking garage aldermen have received.

The garage, which will include an estimated 498 parking spaces, has been designed to serve the proposed Superblock project. Tentative design calls for five levels of parking space. The city has paid Lochner \$12,000 for the study.

"We believe this facility represents an attractive and economical structure," Beebe said.

BEEBE SAID the garage will have the same type of exterior masonry as the 12-story office and retail facility.

He said the multiple-level parking garage will incorporate two circular ramps on both ends of the structure. The ramps, which are known as helixes, would allow traffic to enter the garage from Ellinwood both at Lee and Pearson streets.

The garage would connect to the Superblock building by means of a covered skybridge stretching across Ellinwood Street and connecting the upper levels of

the garage to the second floor of the retail section of the mall.

The street level of the garage will be used for shopper parking. Beebe said he will recommend the area will be equipped with parking meters.

THE CITY PLANS to negotiate a lease with the operators of the office building for use of the upper levels of the facility. Beebe noted that tentative estimates would call for leases totaling about \$19 per month per stall.

However, Mayor Herbert Behrel speculated that charge might be too low. Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) asked Beebe and the city's bond consultant Edward Benjamin, to redefine their cost estimates. The city has not started lease negotiations with the Superblock developers.

Beebe said in order to have the garage ready to open at the same time the Superblock building is completed, construction will have to begin in October. He

(Continued on page 5)

Officials are 'optimistic' in resolving annexation battle

Officials from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines sounded an optimistic note yesterday after an initial meeting over the controversial Elmhurst Road boundary battle.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert termed the 2½-hour luncheon session a good meeting and an important first step.

The two sides agreed to meet again next week to continue discussion over the continuing hassle between the two towns over annexation of land along Elmhurst Road.

In addition to Behrel and Teichert, Des

Plaines Aldermen Alan Abrams and Richard Ward, both of the eighth ward, and Mount Prospect Trustees George B. Anderson and Patrick J. Link attended the session at Arthur's Restaurant in Des Plaines.

Behrel and Teichert spoke cautiously about the possibility of reaching an out-of-court settlement over a series of suits between the two communities which dispute a number of annexation claims.

NEITHER WOULD comment on any specifics concerning their talks.

Behrel said he thought the talks had cleared the air a little between the two towns. Behrel indicated there may be more substantive information available about the talks after next week's meeting. He indicated both sides agreed to exchange information about the annexations.

"We both have some fixed opinions and some differences," Behrel said, adding both sides had some disagreement on certain parcels of land that had been annexed.

Teichert agreed that everything was not roses between the towns which have frequently called each other "land grab."

(Continued on page 5)

MEG agents nab 2 after \$1,700 pot sale

Undercover agents for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) seized four pounds of high grade marijuana and other drugs and charged two area men Monday with a variety of narcotics charges.

A MEG spokesman said Richard L. Edelman, 18, of 8818 Prospect St., Niles, and Richard C. Simmons, 23, of 1898 Big Bend Dr., Des Plaines, were arrested after the pair sold agents a quantity of "high grade" marijuana valued at about \$1,700.

Edelman reportedly made a deal with MEG agents early Monday evening and took the agents to the Big Bend Drive address to complete the deal. The two men were arrested about 7 p.m.

Both were charged with delivery of marijuana. Simmons was also charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance and resisting arrest.

They were released on \$5,000 bond each.

At a glance...

An overview of gasoline sales in the Northwest suburban area indicates that:

- Gas is most readily available during the early-morning and early-evening hours. Customers can expect to be limited in their purchases.

- Gas will not be sold along the Illinois Tollway during the morning and evening rush hours. That means no gas from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- February allocations are beginning to resupply some dealers. However, supplies are not keeping up with demand.

- Dealers have been asked not to sell gas to motorists with more than a quarter-tank of gas already in their cars.

- Under pressure from President Nixon and the oil industry, the Senate in effect kills the emergency energy bill. Page 3.

- The Saudi Arabian oil minister says his country is preparing "very important steps" to reduce oil prices. Page 3.

- Energy chief Simon says any relaxation of antipollution standards in search for new supplies will be temporary and carefully monitored. Page 3.

- Daylight Saving Time is bringing about no great saving of natural resources, according to a nationwide survey. Page 11.



\$3-a-gallon
substitute
looks like
big seller

A new product that its manufacturer contends is a fuel substitute and sells for \$3 a gallon is being sold in several area retail stores and panicked motorists may clear the shelves of the product by the week-end.

A spokesman for the Walgreen Stores in the Chicago area said the product called "Rescue" came out shortly after Christmas and is being stocked throughout the area.

The Jewel Food Store, 122 N. Val, Arlington Heights, stocked up with 40 cans and already 20 have been sold. The manager said he expects to be sold out by Thursday. "We had a run on them last weekend," he said.

Rescue is manufactured by a Massachusetts company that produces

other automotive accessories. A sales employee contacted by The Herald yesterday said it is being widely distributed in New England and there are two distributors in the Chicago area. The owner of the company who is the sole spokesman on the product was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Arlington Heights fire officials purchased a gallon yesterday and turned it over to the fire prevention bureau for testing. The Arlington Heights department also is checking with the state fire marshal to determine if the product is safe.

Advertising on the red-and-white container says the fuel substitute can be stored in the automobile trunk in a special attached container.

Many feeling it in the paycheck

by LEA TONKIN and STEVE FORSYTH

Sure, you've got problems trying to buy gasoline for a trip to the grocery store and a short visit with Uncle Bob. But consider the plight of people in sales and service jobs who count on their cars for their living.

Consider David Gross, who runs a driving school. He needs 250 gallons of gasoline per month to fill out 40-hour weekly schedules. Lately he's had student drivers waiting in line for up to half an hour for a few bucks' worth of gas.

Saturdays are crucial times for gas purchases, says Gross. He runs the Sure Driving School Inc., Arlington Heights.

Some salespeople start to panic when they're on the road and the gas tank nears empty, says Herb Carl of Arlington Realty in Arlington Heights. "Our people are concerned because they depend on their cars for their livelihood," he said.

Carl himself drives frequently to appointments as an appraiser. "If your gas gauge is down around 'E' and you have an appointment, you really start looking for gas," he said.

TIME SPENT at the gas station waiting for \$2 worth of gas means lost time out of the working day. "It hasn't gotten so bad you can't find gasoline," says sales representative Sandy Kage at CHJ Enterprises in Mount Prospect. "But I have to wait

in line and that takes time off your day."

"We just pick a line and wait like everybody else," says Ken Cline, manager of Palatine A-1 Cab Co. in Palatine. "I just went all the way to Des Plaines to get gas," he said early Tuesday. "All the stations in this area that were open had lines two blocks long waiting for gas."

"I've had a lot of people calling who say they can't get gas and they're afraid to drive at night," Cline said.

Drivers lose money when they're taking extra time to buy a small amount of gas, Cline said. The company offers evening service, but will park its autos at night if gas tanks drop below half full.

Drivers for Rolling Meadows limousine service wait in long lines for service at tollway stations and plan gasoline stops ahead on time, on regular runs to O'Hare Airport. "The boys are sweating when they make their runs," a spokesman for the On-Time Limousine services.

TOM JAKUBIK, sales manager at the Kolo Real Estate Ltd. office in Wheeling, said he and other salespeople have the benefit of a flexible schedule. "We just go around in the afternoon when there aren't any lines, and get all the gasoline we want," he said. "The company's sales representatives began offering to pick up customers at their homes

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Pretrial probe ordered in murder, beating case

by JOHN MAES

A pretrial investigation has been ordered for two men charged with the murder of Richard Bollacker and attempted murder and beating of a 16-year-old Des Plaines girl.

The defendants, Peter Mukite, 21, and Richard Del Moro, 18, both of Chicago, appeared yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago before Judge John Fitzgibbon.

Defense attorneys for the two had requested a pretrial plea negotiation conference but no plea was entered yesterday.

After the three-hour closed-door talk, Hechinger ordered the probe into the youths' backgrounds, as well as an examination to determine if Mukite was sane at the time of the June 28 slaying.

The exam was ordered at the request of the defense attorney. Assistant State's Atty. Tom Fitzgerald, prosecutor in the case, objected to Hechinger's order for the psychiatric exam. He contended that all previous psychiatric examinations held on the suspects so far "indicated that they are both normal."

Fitzgerald also stated the plea negotiation conference "laid to rest any further defense" of the accused. A negotiation conference usually involves plea bargaining between defense and prosecuting attorneys, judge and defendant. If the attorneys agree on a plea the judge will hand down a prearranged sentence.

Fitzgerald said yesterday that Del Moro and Mukite could receive between 18 and 60 years in prison if found guilty. The case has been continued to March 4 when the results of the probes will be known.

A grand jury indicted the pair for murder last August as well as for the attempted murder and beating of Bollacker's girlfriend Cindy Graf, 16, of Des Plaines. They were arrested after being named as the gunmen by Miss Graf.

St. Stevens group to present play

Theater-goers in Des Plaines will have the opportunity to see a new production this weekend.

The St. Stephen's Budding Theatians will present "You Were Born on a Rotten Day," three times this weekend at Hanley Hall, 7th and Spruce streets, Des Plaines.

The performances will be given at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Proceeds from the play will be used to supplement the general parish funds. Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the performance.

Dorothy Oliver



After a short delay . . . Part Two: (of how I spent my winter vacation in Hawaii)

Beware of chartered tours.

It's a simple enough statement that should be followed with "you get what you pay for." I paid a very reasonable rate for eight days and seven nights in the sun and got:

- A 12-hour wait at O'Hare Airport. Our chartered airline which has only two planes (we found out too late) had mechanical problems with the one we were to take to Hawaii. Their second plane flew in from Vermont and we reached Hilo at 1 a.m. Hawaii time or 6 a.m. Chicago time.

- A 7:30 a.m. (the next morning) briefing of upcoming private tours of the islands. After four hours sleep nothing sounded too interesting so I didn't sign up for anything.

- Feedback from those who signed up for the organized tours that they were not all they were cracked up to be. For instance the tour that was held on Hilo cost \$16 a person. The sights taken in were all free: the several hundred tour members paid \$16 each for the bus ride and a buffet lunch. I rented a car with several other people, saw about the same things plus took time to go swimming and shopping, skipped lunch in favor of an early dinner, and paid a car bill of about \$9 (split four ways.)

- Hours of waiting for every flight. Because we were with a charter group all of our flights were unscheduled. Often the tour guide would ask us to be in a hotel lobby to board buses to the airport two to three hours before flight boarding time. We never knew until an hour or two before departure what plane we'd be on, what time it would leave or when it would land. Coming home the plane took off 2 1/2 hours late — a total of 4 1/2 hours from the time everyone was supposed to meet in the lobby for the bus.

THOSE WERE the aggravations of what was truly a marvelous trip. I had a good time "despite" the tour and learned to go my own way, ignoring their plans.

Before you sign up for a package deal charter trip check it out closely with a travel agent. If you've had problems with the tour let your agent know. You

can also write to International Air Transportation Assn., in Toronto, Canada.

Hawaiians are a unique people: Courteous, kind and considerate sum up the natives in this state. They are friendly, talkative and helpful. Children on side roads turn and wave; adults were always willing to fill you in on the history of a certain spot; bus drivers will remember your stop for you and seek you out if you forget.

Traffic is crazy: driving around the islands is an experience. If a pedestrian walks into the street all traffic comes to a halt. If a person wants to make a left hand turn onto a busy street cars usually stop and let him through.

Stuff and junk: the bus driver told us you don't have to worry about being mugged but we were warned frequently about the proliferation of thieves in hotels, beaches and tourist spots.

A visitor will see hundreds of Japanese tourists on the islands. Although they pay as much as three times the amount I paid to fly to Hawaii, thousands visit each year.

WE WERE TOLD many of the hotels and restaurants are owned by Japanese investors. The entertainers we saw did their acts in both English and Japanese. Songs, tourist information, and just about anything else are written out in both languages.

I went on the Pearl Harbor tour (and if you go, take the free Navy shuttle boat which takes you right to the Arizona Memorial) and was wondering how they would handle the historical subject with the Japanese onboard. Not once did the tour guide mention the words Japan or Japanese — it was always "they" or "it" or "them."

Watch out for twitching hips: You can be sure there are twitching hips in Hawaii. After an in-depth study of the subject I've decided Tahitians twitch much better than any other Polynesian. Hawaiians sort of sway but the Tahitians can twitch nonstop for hours at a time.

Also, after much practice and concentration, I found out I can twitch for about 30 seconds before dislocating my pelvis and have, therefore, given up all hopes of living in Hawaii and being a professional dancer.

Parking lot cost near \$1.6 million

(Continued from Page 1)

also stated about six months would be needed for additional design and engineering work before construction could begin.

THE PROPOSED GARAGE represents the first phase of a total parking system which Beebe explained at the meeting. The city is studying the possibility of building additions to the garage across the Chicago and North Western Ry. right-of-way and along Miner Street. Beebe said if the project is undertaken parking could be provided for a total of about 900 cars. There have been proposals to construct an office building atop the Miner Street garage.

The city would finance the garage and other improvements to the parking system through the use of revenue bonds which would be paid off through funds received from users of the garage and metered parking lots.

It is expected that some aldermen may raise objections to the garage when it comes before the full city council.

Several aldermen opposed spending funds for the \$12,000 study, claiming the Ellinwood location would not be the best site. They have contended the garage, which runs from Pearson to Lee streets, would create an eyesore and a 50-foot concrete wall dividing the downtown business district. The site was recommended for the garage by Lochner in a traffic study completed in 1971.

"Our objective is to provide the cheapest possible parking in good taste with the maximum possible efficiency," Beebe said.

The local scene

Film series at Oakton

The Oakton Community College Film Society in conjunction with Maine Oakton Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program will present a series of weekly films every Friday night from Feb. 1 through May 3. Called "Hot Dogs with Everything," the movies are open to the public and shown in room 106-109 of building 1, interim campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

The films reflect the social and political values of the makers and all make a comment on current American political attitudes and realities.

First film in the series is the Sidney Haden-Gene Kelly classic musical about Hollywood, "Singin' in the Rain." Full of song, dance, and laughs, the movie is good, clean fun and represents the best of its genre.

As a special treat to inaugurate "hot dogs with everything" will be served at the "Singin' in the Rain" screening.

Other films scheduled for this spring are: "The Wild Bunch" on Feb. 8; "Touch of Evil" on Feb. 15; "Fury" on Feb. 22; "Shadow of a Doubt" on March 1; "Privilege" on March 8; "Selected Shorts" on March 15; "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" on March 22; "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" on March 29; "Paths of Glory" on April 5; "The Big Carnival" on April 19; "Fat City" on April 26; and "Zabriskie Point" on May 3.

Admission to the films is free for all Oakton and MONACEP students and for students of Maine and Niles Township High Schools. A 50-cent donation is requested from others. The first showing of the evening is at 7:30 p.m. and is followed by a discussion chaired by an expert. A second showing is scheduled at 9:30 p.m. Free coffee is available. For further information call 696-3600.

30 to be cited

Thirty adult students who have completed the fall semester of Bible study will receive certificates of achievement at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Friday at 8:30 p.m. Tribute will be paid to these adult scholars who have faithfully participated in the adult education program of the synagogue.

Barry Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ross, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinich will officiate. Other Sabbath services will be Friday and Saturday before sundown.

Religious School will celebrate the minor Jewish holiday Tu B'Shevat (Arbor Day) with appropriate assemblies and traditional refreshments Thursday.

Sisterhood serve-a-lunch will be Sunday at noon followed by a lingerie and lounge-wear fashion show. Tickets are available at the synagogue office. For information call 297-2006.

Junior high floor hockey

Des Plaines Park District will sponsor a floor-hockey program for seventh- and eighth-grade girls Feb. 2, 9, 16, and 23. Games will be held at Algonquin, Chippewa, and Iroquois junior high schools from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

St. Mary's and Immanuel Lutheran girls will be playing at Algonquin Junior High. St. Stephen's students will be playing at Iroquois Junior High and St. Emily's will be at Chippewa Junior High. Girls can sign up through their physical education instructors at school.



STUDENT TURNS TEACHER at South School as ten-year-old Lori Amfahr conducts an experiment in air displacement. Individual projects in the fifth grade science program include animal study and environment.

For fifth-grade scientists

New discoveries common

LINDA PUNCH

New discoveries are an everyday occurrence for youngsters in the fifth grade science program at South School in Des Plaines.

In a departure from the traditional group-oriented science classes, fifth grade students spend several weeks researching and working on individual projects. Topics include animals, astronomy, earth, ecology, the human body, insects, machines, matter and energy, and plants.

"First semester we spend on the regular chalk and talk method of science," Dennis Anderson, South School science teacher, said. "This semester, I gave them the choice of any area in science — there's an infinite amount of activities to do."

FOR EACH TOPIC, youngsters may prepare research papers, diagrams, maps, charts or designs. Each child may also present a science lesson to the class on the subject area. Grades are based on points received for work completed.

"I would like to do away with any type of grade eventually — I want them to learn and do things for the sake of enjoyment," Anderson said.

Projects vary from student to student with one youngster designing and building an electrical gadget while another

boy builds a barometer with a glass jar, balloon and plastic straw.

During one class session, a young girl played a tape recording of feeding time on a farm — cows mooing, goats crunching corn, chickens clucking. Another boy gave a planet-by-planet discussion of the solar system, complete with overhead slides.

"I feel personally that kids learn best from other kids — if I presented the lesson on the solar system, the kids might have tuned me out," Anderson said. "They learn a heck of a lot more when they hear a fresh voice, when their friend gives the lesson."

STUDENTS GET more opportunity to study a wide range of topics with the individual projects, according to Anderson.

"I'm lucky to cover three or four areas in a year — there just isn't enough time," he said. "This way, the kids are getting more exposure."

During the science period, students roam through the room working on their own project or listening to another student make a presentation.

"If we do things at random, that's how the kids tune in. Kids really remember more that way," Anderson said.

The individual research also gives students a chance to "find success in sci-

ence," the science teacher added. "One kid has always been withdrawn in class until this past week when he presented his project," he said. "He was able to tell the other kids about something they didn't know."

Annexation battle may be resolved

(Continued from Page 1)

bers" and worse in recent months. "We reached no positive conclusions except to exchange viewpoints and philosophy," Teichert said.

"There are still some differences but we have seen enough to believe we can have a more fruitful second discussion," he added.

Both men agreed that an out-of-court settlement over the suits challenging the annexation was their goal.

"We think we have the same ultimate goals — that is the best development of the area," Teichert said.

THE TOWNS have been involved in legal battles for a number of years over disputed annexations along Elmhurst Road. A flurry of suits late last year prompted Teichert to suggest a meeting between both cities.

The most recent suit involves property near the intersection of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads which Des Plaines annexed in August. Mount Prospect annexed the land, which includes the Waterfall Restaurant, Colonial Apartments and several other commercial buildings, and Des Plaines has filed suit to challenge the annexation.

It is expected that the suit will be continued if it appears an out-of-court settlement seems impossible.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Computer decision due by Feb. 11

High School Dist. 214 will decide Feb. 11 whether to continue to use computer services provided by the Northwest Educational Cooperative. In the meantime board members will examine bids from other computer companies.

The Northwest Educational Cooperative now provides computer services to Dist. 214 and seven elementary school districts in the area.

During the past year, Dist. 214 and several other districts have been critical of the service provided by the computer cooperative. After accepting bids from outside computer companies to see whether the districts could receive the same service without using the present computer system, officials of the NEC co-op recommended that the districts continue with the service now provided by the co-op's own Xerox computer.

NEC officials have said they do not believe the computer cooperative will be able to continue in existence if any of the eight districts which received service this year pull out. Dist. 214 officials have expressed the fear that if they pull out of the co-op, elementary districts will be left without service.

"I don't care about the politics of it but I do care about the moral problem of the elementary districts being left without the 214 umbrella," said board member Jack Costello Monday night. "We would not want to make a decision that would be harsh to the elementary schools if we would gain only slightly."

Dist. 214 officials gathered information from three computer companies to get an idea of the relative cost of a computer operation for Dist. 214 alone. The Institute for Educational Research, a computer cooperative now serving High School Dist. 207 in Maine Township, said it could offer computer services for \$10.67 per student per year. SDL Systems Research Corp., a company that bid for NEC computer services recently, said it could serve Dist. 214 for \$25.20 per student per year, and Westinghouse Learning Corp. requested \$9.80 per student per year. Dist. 214 would pay about \$12.50 per student per year under NEC's present system using a Xerox computer.

Representatives from SDL Systems Research Corp., who attended the meeting Monday, said their offer is high because they can provide all services Dist. 214 has asked for while the other companies cannot. If Dist. 214 wants to cut out some of the services, they said they would do the job for \$13 per student per year.

Marjorie Olson resigns

Marjorie Olson, head of the social studies and foreign language division at Elk Grove High School, resigned Friday.

Her resignation was accepted by the Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night. In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Olson, said she has retired from teaching and has enrolled in graduate school at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Her daughter now attends Louisiana State University.

Teachers seek renegotiation

High School Dist. 214 teachers have asked to renegotiate some items in their three-year contract with the district but the board has said the matter should be handled by the school administration.

Dist. 214 Board Pres. Gene Artemenko told board members Monday he met with Randy Knudsen, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee to discuss their request. Artemenko said he believes the matters do not require negotiation and can be answered by the administration, he said.

The Dist. 214 board and teachers last year agreed to a three-year contract, which provides for salary increases each year. Other parts of the contract can be renegotiated if both sides are agreeable.

140 boys compete in midget track meet at Maine West

The Des Plaines Park District's annual midget track meet for boys 7-12 years old was held recently at Maine West High School's indoor track. More than 140 boys competed in the three events, the 50-yard dash, the long jump and the one-lap (130-yard) run.

The results of the competition are as follows:

Winners in the seven-year-old competition were: 50-yard dash: Roger Nelson, Jeff Karlson, Mark Stiel, Tom Berghoff and Craig Goebbert. Long jump winners: Roger Nelson, Jeff Karlson, Mark Stiel, Craig Goebbert and Tom Berghoff. One-lap run: Jeff Karlson, Mark Stiel, Craig Goebbert and Roger Nelson.

Winners in the eight-year-old competition were: 50-yard dash: Mike Bennett, Dennis Kratz, Kurt Fisher, John Nero and Mike Page. Long jump: Dennis Kratz, Dale Kisten, Bill Olen, Terrence Bengel, Kurt Fisher and Mike Bennett. One-lap run: Mike Bennett, Kurt Fisher, John Nero, Bobby Hanselmann and Mike Page.

Winners in the nine-year-old competition were: 50-yard dash: Bobby Spencer, Greg McGlone, Louis Iacopetti, Ken

Holmann, Andy Kopp, Steve Smuk and Brad Perkins. Long jump: Paul Nolan, Joe Rymarz, Andy Kopp, Louis Iacopetti and Bobby Spencer. One-lap run: Paul Nolan, Andy Kopp, Greg McGlone, Ken Holmann and Steve Smuk.

WINNERS IN THE 10-year-old competition were: 50-yard dash: Jeff Walsh, Dave Blietz, David Stiel, Mike Chropelos and Joe David. Long jump: David Stiel, Jeff Walsh, John Fitzgerald and Mitch Saks. One-lap run: Jeff Walsh, Dave Blietz, Jeff Smith and Max Sewler.

Winners in the 11-year-old competition were: 50-yard dash: Ron Feldman, Don Gual, Dennis Scully, Karl Dahlstrom and Mark Novotny. Long jump: Dan Tortorelli, Hanacek, Mark Novotny, Mike D'Hondt and Mark Zietler. One-lap run: Don Gual, Steve Emanuel, Rick Bennett, Dan Tortorelli and Ron Feldman.

Winners in the 12-year-old competition were: 50-yard dash: Jim Lindeman, Pete Semler, Bob Fisher, Andy Shum and Tom Stahl. Long jump: Jim Lindeman, Tom Stahl, Andy Shum, Bob Fisher and Pete Semler. One-lap run: Jim Lindeman, Andy Shum, Bob Fisher, Tom Stahl and Pete Semler.

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTATIONS

If you want an evaluation of your aptitude for office work or your skills, come to the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village on Thursday, Friday or Saturday (Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2). The hours are 10 to 12 noon, and 2 to 5 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

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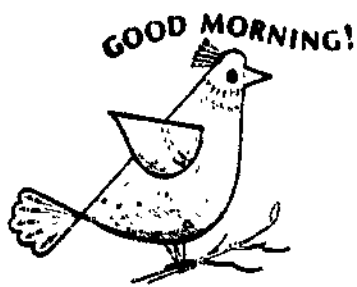
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Elk Grove Village

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in lower to mid-40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder, high in mid-30s.

17th Year—180

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

You won't be able to buy more unless you're down to a quarter-tank

Panic buying grips area as pumps go dry

A Herald staff report

Many motorists yesterday were on the verge of panic as the scramble for gasoline continues.

Gasoline dealers imposed their own forms of rationing again yesterday in an attempt to stem panic buying, which a dealer spokesman said has caused "absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago."

Robert Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of

the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., announced that starting immediately no motorist with more than a quarter-tank of gasoline in his car would be allowed to buy more fuel.

Locally, stations continued to run out of fuel yesterday and those that were selling gasoline did so on a limited basis or only to regular customers.

EARLY DELIVERIES of February gas allocations are keeping some pumps

open, but most dealers indicate they will have to continue rationing in order to make supplies last.

"Absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago started yesterday," Jacobs said. "Hundreds of dealers arrived at their stations today and couldn't even get in because of cars jammed at their stations."

"There is really a crisis in the streets. Dealers have been instructed to check the gauges of their customers. If they've

got more than a quarter-tank of gas it's 'Sorry, no gas for you.'

"This will cut down on the greedy buyers buying greedy gallons of gas. The greed of a certain per cent of American people is unbelievable. People are lining up buying just 35 cents' worth of gas and paying for it with a \$20 bill," Jacobs said.

"Thirty per cent of the people lining up are buying just 60 cents or a dollar's

worth of gas and making the other poor guys wait," he said.

LONG LINES OF motorists clogged streets around service stations yesterday.

Arlington Heights Road was restricted to two lanes from Northwest Highway to Golf Road yesterday afternoon when five service stations reopened for business

(Continued on Page 2)

Buses for workers?

Gas shortage threatens worker crisis for Centex Industrial Park plants

by BOB GALLAS

Reduced supplies of gasoline and the threat of possible gas rationing may help speed up the start of bus service for workers in the Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

A survey recently completed by the Elk Grove Village Assn. of Industry and Commerce has shown that a substantial part of the industrial park work force comes from Chicago and such far away cities as Joliet and Milwaukee.

According to Stan Klyber, executive vice president of the association, the survey will be studied by a soon-to-be-appointed committee, which will evaluate different ways of "creating transportation" for workers in outlying areas, which could include some sort of bus service.

Meanwhile, a park-wide program to organize and coordinate car pools, is being started by the association in cooperation with a Chicago radio station which has donated the use of its computer to help organize car pools.

THE SURVEY included some 8,000 employees of 79 industrial park firms, sampling about 30 per cent of the park's 28,000 person work force.

Of the workers answering the survey, 2,708 said they were from Chicago. The next closest municipality supplying workers to the park was Arlington Heights with 447. About 2,000 answering the survey identified their place of residence as "Northwest" only.

Although the great majority of workers responding to the survey lived within the

Area Workers in Elk Grove Village Centex Industrial Park

Arlington Heights	447
Elk Grove Village	354
Des Plaines	290
Mount Prospect	261
Palatine	218
Schaumburg	200
Hoffman Estates	50
Rolling Meadows	43
Wheeling	18
Buffalo Grove	8
Based on a survey of 8,022 industrial park employees.	

Northwest suburban area or Chicago, about 150 drove 15 miles or more to work in the industrial park from outlying areas such as Elgin (27), Cicero (13), Joliet (3), Milwaukee (1), Grayslake (1), Northbrook (10), Naperville (1), and Melrose Park (43).

Blacks and Latinos comprise nearly

half the production line work force in the industrial park, according to a survey recently released by The Chicago Reporter, a monthly information service on racial issues in metropolitan Chicago. The number of blacks and Latinos working in the suburbs but continuing to live in Chicago is rising rapidly, according to the survey.

ONE OF THE reasons the survey gave for the exodus of those two minorities to the suburbs was the fact that industry has been withdrawing from minority areas. Since 1970, more than 70,000 jobs in minority areas have moved to the suburbs.

The prospects of high gas prices and rationing would have a definite effect on minority group members commuting from Chicago, according to the Chicago Reporter survey.

Within Chicago's low-income areas, 41 per cent of black and 43 per cent of Latino workers normally drive their cars to work or have access to car pools.

In 22 Elk Grove Village plants surveyed by the Chicago Reporter, 47 per

(Continued on page 5)

Eighth-grader at Lively wins King essay contest

An eighth-grader at Lively Junior High in Elk Grove Village was recently named winner of first prize in the Martin Luther King essay contest.

Stacy Lubeck competed against students from schools throughout the Northwest suburbs. The daughter of Marty and Penny Lubeck of Elk Grove Village, she received a \$25 Savings Bond and special plaque for her winning entry, "Doctor Martin Luther King Jr.: His Aims and Accomplishments."

Her essay follows:

"Doesn't it seem that so many of the truly great men are uselessly destroyed? Whether it is by the gun of a man, or by the fear and jealousy within him, I can

not say. By whatever force, they are still taken from us.

"There was Lincoln, Bob Kennedy, John Kennedy. And countless others, all loved. Each and every one of these people have had purposes in life. Strong reasons to survive/exist, yet evil has taken their lives. They have been robbed of their right to live. For their very righteous beliefs they have been sentenced to death.

"Among these people there was a man. A good man, Doctor Martin Luther King Jr. He was humble, yet proud. Holding his pride and keeping his standards up unbelievably high by never needing revenge.

"It has been said that if a man slaps you on the right side of your face, do not strike him back, but turn your head so that he may slap your left side. Some say only a fool would let himself be stricken twice, but this man believed (as I do) that you can better yourself by leaving revenge out of your life. This is easier said than done, yet Martin Luther King did it! He did not believe in any form of violence.

"He did some great work in his time. He fought until the Supreme Court declared Alabama's law requiring bus segregation unconstitutional. He was arrested when he led the march in Birmingham, but even after his arrest he could not be silenced. He then wrote his classic, 'Letter from a Birmingham Jail.' He was respected by many government officials, but more important he was loved by the people.

"He broke many of our society's rules (hang-ups), broke them by being the best man he could. He got to the people, despite his dark skin, and made them love their brothers. He showed us we are all human, no matter what sex, age, race,

(Continued on page 5)

At a glance...

An overview of gasoline sales in the Northwest suburban area indicates that:

- Gas is most readily available during the early-morning and early-evening hours. Customers can expect to be limited in their purchases.

- Gas will not be sold along the Illinois Tollway during the morning and evening rush hours. That means no gas from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- February allocations are beginning to resupply some dealers. However, supplies are not keeping up with demand.

- Dealers have been asked not to sell gas to motorists with more than a quarter-tank of gas already in their cars.

- Under pressure from President Nixon and the oil industry, the Senate in effect kills the emergency energy bill. Page 3.

- The Saudi Arabian oil minister says his country is preparing "very important steps" to reduce oil prices. Page 3.

- Energy chief Simon says any relaxation of antipollution standards in search for new supplies will be temporary and carefully monitored. Page 3.

- Daylight Saving Time is bringing about no great saving of natural resources, according to a nationwide survey. Page 11.



\$3-a-gallon substitute looks like big seller

A new product that its manufacturer contends is a fuel substitute and sells for \$3 a gallon is being sold in several area retail stores and panicked motorists may clear the shelves of the product by the weekend.

A spokesman for the Walgreen Stores in the Chicago area said the product called "Rescue" came out shortly after Christmas and is being stocked throughout the area.

The Jewel Food Store, 122 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, stocked up with 40 cans and already 20 have been sold. The manager said he expects to be sold out by Thursday. "We had a run on them last weekend," he said.

Rescue is manufactured by a Massachusetts company that produces

other automotive accessories. A sales employee contacted by The Herald yesterday said it is being widely distributed in New England and there are two distributors in the Chicago area. The owner of the company who is the sole spokesman on the product was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Arlington Heights fire officials purchased a gallon yesterday and turned it over to the fire prevention bureau for testing. The Arlington Heights department also is checking with the state fire marshal to determine if the product is safe.

Advertising on the red-and-white container says the fuel substitute can be stored in the automobile trunk in a special attached container.

Many feeling it in the paycheck

by LEA TONKIN and STEVE FORSYTH

Sure, you've got problems trying to buy gasoline for a trip to the grocery store and a short visit with Uncle Bob. But consider the plight of people in sales and service jobs who count on their cars for their living.

Consider David Gross, who runs a driving school. He needs 250 gallons of gasoline per month to fill out 40-hour weekly schedules. Lately he's had student drivers waiting in line for up to half an hour for a few bucks' worth of gas.

Saturdays are crucial times for gas purchases, says Gross. He runs the Sure Driving School Inc., Arlington Heights.

Some salespeople start to panic when they're on the road and the gas tank nears empty, says Herb Carl of Arlington Realty in Arlington Heights. "Our people are concerned because they depend on their cars for their livelihood," he said.

Carl himself drives frequently to appointments as an appraiser. "If your gas gauge is down around 'E' and you have an appointment, you really start looking for gas," he said.

TIME SPENT at the gas station waiting for \$2 worth of gas means lost time out of the working day. "It hasn't gotten so bad you can't find gasoline," says sales representative Sandy Kage at CHJ Enterprises in Mount Prospect. "But I have to wait

in line and that takes time off your day."

"We just pick a line and wait like everybody else," says Ken Cline, manager of Palatine A-1 Cab Co. in Palatine. "I just went all the way to Des Plaines to get gas," he said early Tuesday. "All the stations in this area that were open had lines two blocks long waiting for gas."

"I've had a lot of people calling who say they can't get gas and they're afraid to drive at night," Cline said.

Drivers lose money when they're taking extra time to buy a small amount of gas, Cline said. The company offers evening service, but will park its autos at night if gas tanks drop below half full.

Drivers for Rolling Meadows limousine service wait in long lines for service at tollway stations and plan gasoline stops ahead on time, on regular runs to O'Hare Airport. "The boys are sweating when they make their runs," a spokesman for the On-Time Limousine services.

TOM JAKUBIK, sales manager at the Kole Real Estate Ltd. office in Wheeling, said he and other salespeople have the benefit of a flexible schedule. "We just go around in the afternoon when there aren't any lines, and get all the gasoline we want," he said. "The company's sales representatives began offering to pick up customers at their homes

(Continued on Page 4)

Last night's MSL scores

Elk Grove 68, Prospect 59
Wheeling 64, Palatine 59
Conant 60, Schaumburg 34
Forest V. 59, Buffalo G. 37
Hersey 88, Rolling M. 50
Arlington 67, Fremd 60

It's official:
Soldier Field
home of 'Fire'
...
Bears select
Bryant first
in NFL draft
— See Sports

The inside story

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Crossword	4	3
Editorials	1	10
Editorials	4	2
Games	2	4
Obituaries	1	6
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	1	2
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	6

Dorothy Oliver



After a short delay . . . Part Two: (of how I spent my winter vacation in Hawaii)

Beware of chartered tours. It's a simple enough statement that should be followed with "you get what you pay for." I paid a very reasonable rate for eight days and seven nights in the sun and got:

- A 12-hour wait at O'Hare Airport. Our chartered airline which has only two planes (we found out too late) had mechanical problems with the one we were to take to Hawaii. Their second plane flew in from Vermont and we reached Hilo at 1 a.m. Hawaii time or 6 a.m. Chicago time.

- A 7:30 a.m. (the next morning) briefing of upcoming private tours of the islands. After four hours sleep nothing sounded too interesting so I didn't sign up for anything.

- Feedback from those who signed up for the organized tours that they were not all they were cracked up to be. For instance the tour that was held on Hilo cost \$16 a person. The nights taken in were all free: the several hundred tour members paid \$16 each for the bus ride and a buffet lunch. I rented a car with several other people, saw about the same things plus took time to go swimming and shopping, skipped lunch in favor of an early dinner, and paid a car bill of about \$9 (split four ways).

- Hours of waiting for every flight. Because we were with a charter group all of our flights were unscheduled. Often the tour guide would ask us to be in a hotel lobby to board buses to the airport two to three hours before flight boarding time. We never knew until an hour or two before departure what plane we'd be on, what time it would leave or when it would land. Coming home the plane took off 2½ hours late — a total of 4½ hours from the time everyone was supposed to meet in the lobby for the bus.

THOSE WERE the aggravations of what was truly a marvelous trip. I had a good time "despite" the tour and learned to go my own way, ignoring their plans.

Before you sign up for a package deal charter trip check it out closely with a travel agent. If you've had problems with the tour let your agent know. You

can also write to International Air Transportation Assn., in Toronto, Canada.

Hawaiians are a unique people: Courteous, kind and considerate sum up the natives in this state. They are friendly, talkative and helpful. Children on side roads turn and wave; adults were always willing to fill you in on the history of a certain spot; bus drivers will remember your stop for you and seek you out if you forget.

Traffic is crazy: driving around the islands is an experience. If a pedestrian walks into the street all traffic comes to a halt. If a person wants to make a left hand turn onto a busy street cars usually stop and let him through.

Stuff and junk: the bus driver told us you don't have to worry about being mugged but we were warned frequently about the proliferation of thieves in hotels, beaches and tourist spots.

A visitor will see hundreds of Japanese tourists on the islands. Although they pay as much as three times the amount I paid to fly to Hawaii, thousands visit each year.

WE WERE TOLD many of the hotels and restaurants are owned by Japanese investors. The entertainers we saw did their acts in both English and Japanese. Songs, tourist information, and just about anything else are written out in both languages.

I went on the Pearl Harbor tour (and if you go, take the free Navy shuttle boat which takes you right to the Arizona Memorial) and was wondering how they would handle the historical subject with the Japanese onboard. Not once did the tour guide mention the words Japan or Japanese — it was always "they" or "it" or "them."

Watch out for twitching hips: You can be sure there are twitching hips in Hawaii. After an in-depth study of the subject I've decided Tahitians twitch much better than any other Polynesian. Hawaiians sort of sway but the Tahitians can twitch nonstop for hours at a time.

Also, after much practice and concentration, I found out I can twitch for about 38 seconds before dislocating my pelvis and have, therefore, given up all hopes of living in Hawaii and being a professional dancer.

Hoffman's first day-care center opens next week

Hoffman Estates' first day-care center will open next Tuesday in Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

Woodfield Child Development Center is completing plans to move to a 27,000-square-foot section of the mall area of Golf-Rose center at Higgins and Roselle roads, Joan Wuertel, director, said yesterday.

The combined nursery school day-care center has operated at Woodfield Mall for the past year.

"When we made our decision to relocate the programs, we sought a site that would be appropriate for our special kind of center while offering the greatest convenience to our clients," Mrs. Wuertel said. The majority of children using the

center come from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, she said.

Representatives of Alpha Associates, owners of the center, agreed the move is being made to reduce overhead while continuing to provide quality care.

"At Woodfield our rent, tax and maintenance amounted to costs in excess of \$14 per square foot; in the new area costs will be about two-thirds of that," an Alpha Associates spokesman said.

The center offers full day care and two or three-day nursery school programs. Hourly fee babysitting, offered at Woodfield Mall, has been discontinued, center officials said.

Hijacked trailer found in Chicago

A stolen semi-trailer, its \$100,000 load of television and stereo equipment gone, was located at a parking lot of a drive-in restaurant on Indiana Avenue near 130th Street, Chicago.

Elk Grove Village police who were investigating the Jan. 22 theft, reported by the GTE Sylvania Plant at 1251 Mark St., Elk Grove Village, were notified of the recovery by the Federal Bureau of Investigation which is now handling the case.

Elk Grove police said the recovered semi-trailer and its load of 223 units was stolen from loading yards of the plant in the Elk Grove Industrial Park.

Police said the FBI believes there is a connection between the theft from the Sylvania plant at Elk Grove and three other thefts of loaded trailers stolen since Jan. 12 from a Chicago train yard of the Baltimore and Ohio R.R. Since the trailers were used for interstate delivery, the FBI was brought into the case.

Owner 'crushed' by loss of car towed away by village

by KURT BAER

Thomas Hurlston was fond of his 1965 Corvair.

It had four good tires, only 40,000 miles on the odometer and, most importantly, he says, a license.

That is why Thomas Hurlston was upset when he discovered his vintage Corvair had been ticketed, towed and ultimately crushed because the village sanitation considered it abandoned.

Hurlston is now suing, in small claims court, for \$300 to cover his loss.

"I can't understand it. The car was licensed. Legally parked. Not disfigured. Not an eyesore. And the individual involved was fully aware of my ownership," he said yesterday.

The "individual involved" is Arlington Heights Sanitarian William Mack, and he says he waited nearly six months for some sign that Hurlston had in fact not "abandoned" his car in the parking lot of the apartment complex where he lives.

Then, earlier this month, Mack called Global Auto Disposal, 320 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, ordered the car towed and, as is Global's practice with abandoned cars, crushed.

"I haven't even been given legal proof that the car was destroyed," Hurlston says. "I don't know for sure where it went."

Hurlston says he had decided to use

Area chief tours police facility here

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins showed off the village's police department facility to neighboring Streamwood Police Chief Donald McGowan and Streamwood officials recently.

The tour requested by Streamwood Trustee Frank Lazovick was part of the official's preparation for construction of a new police facility.

Trustee Lazovick complimented Chief Jenkins' good use of existing space in the municipal building at 801 Wellington Ave. Chief McGowan liked the security police garage directly under the police department. Streamwood keeps its vehicles in an opening parking lot adjoining the station, he said.

Right-turn-on-red banned at one spot

A right turn on a red light is not allowed at the Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads intersection in Elk Grove Village.

Village officials recently approved an ordinance amending the state law that allows a right turn on a red light after a full stop.

Based on recommendations of Elk Grove Village police, the intersection was marked with signs prohibiting the right turn.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins cautioned motorists to turn only on a green light, or face a traffic violation. A right-turn-on-red after a full stop is allowed at other intersections in the village.



the Corvair as a second car for his wife, after he was unsuccessful in trying to sell it.

The vintage vehicle needed a battery, but otherwise was in good condition, he contends.

Mack says the auto windshield was placarded several times with official notices labeling the car abandoned. Each time, he said, Hurlston told him the car would be sold, or moved, and each time Mack accepted the explanation.

"I had complaints from the apartment manager too about the car," he said.

Mack, on the other hand, denies that the Village of Arlington Heights is indiscriminately towing and crushing automobiles.

Both sides are now scheduled to tell it to the judge on Feb. 21.

The controversy was fueled further by the apparent lack of license plates on the car.

Hurlston says he removed the license plates because he knew the car would not be driven for awhile and others in his apartment complex had had their plates ripped off.

And even when he didn't actually have license plates, he put a sign in the window saying that at least he had applied for them.

"If he has valid plates, I never saw them. And if he's got them now, I'm going to ask him when he applied for them," says Mack.

Hurlston says he suspects that other motorists have been the victim of unwarranted towing and, he says, part of the reason he filed the lawsuit was to have the practice looked into.

"The value of the car wouldn't warrant an attorney," he said, explaining why he decided to file in small claims court where parties in the suit are allowed to represent themselves.



We Have Joined... OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by Law Enforcement Agencies.

'Operation ID' fizzles out

Elk Grove Village police report Operation Identification, a plan to mark items with an identifiable number to discourage burglars, is not working.

"Operation Identification isn't working because people are not using it. But, it's still a good plan," said Lt. William Kohnke. The police department has 30 engraving pens it will loan to any adult resident with identification.

The pens write on steel, glass, plastics, wood and almost all hard surfaces and are available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

"When we announced the service in May people were excited about it but now no one is coming in to use the pens," said Kohnke.

"Marking items in the home such as bikes, cameras, television sets, stereo

equipment or any goods makes the merchandise less attractive to thieves because the markings make it difficult for a thief to claim the goods as his own," said the lieutenant.

Kohnke called the identification system one of the best preventative measures homeowners can take against theft.

In addition to the pens, police supply window and car stickers to those participating in the program. The stickers warn prospective burglars that the valuables have been permanently marked for easy identification by law enforcement agencies.

The service is available to industries, businesses and private homes, said Kohnke.

The local scene

100 jobs await teenagers

More than 100 jobs are waiting for teenagers in Elk Grove Township, according to Nita Stamm, director of the township's Special Youth Program.

Job applicants are asked to fill out a form, which asks about work experience and the type of job they are interested in. Then an attempt is made to match the applicant to the jobs available.

Interested youths between the ages of 16 to 21, looking for work, should go to the Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The office is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information on jobs available through the youth program, contact Mrs. Stamm at 437-0300.

Librarian named to post

The Regional Library Advisory Council (RLAC) of the North Suburban Library System has elected Mary Clark, librarian, Elk Grove Village Public Library, to its executive committee.

RLAC is comprised of the head librarians of the 34 member public libraries in Cook, Kane, and Lake Counties which form the North Suburban Library System and advises the system on library functions, activities, and policies as they affect local and System library operations.

Prior to joining the Elk Grove Village Library 18 months ago, Miss Clark held the post of librarian in the editorial services department of the Sun-Times and Daily News and as reference librarian in the natural sciences department of the Chicago Public Library.

Miss Clark, a resident of Elk Grove Village, holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts in library science degree from Rosary College and shortly will complete requirements for a master of business administration degree from Loyola University.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Computer decision due by Feb. 11

High School Dist. 214 will decide Feb. 11 whether to continue to use computer services provided by the Northwest Educational Cooperative. In the meantime board members will examine bids from other computer companies.

The Northwest Educational Cooperative now provides computer services to Dist. 214 and seven elementary school districts in the area.

During the past year, Dist. 214 and several other districts have been critical of the service provided by the computer cooperative. After accepting bids from outside computer companies to see whether the districts could receive the same service without using the present computer system, officials of the NEC co-op recommended that the districts continue with the service now provided by the co-op's own Xerox computer.

NEC officials have said they do not believe the computer cooperative will be able to continue in existence if any of the eight districts which received service this year pull out. Dist. 214 officials have expressed the fear that if they pull out of the co-op, elementary districts will be left without service.

"I don't care about the politics of it but I do care about the moral problem of the elementary districts being left without the 214 umbrella," said board member Jack Costello Monday night. "We would not want to make a decision that would be harsh to the elementary schools if we would gain only slightly."

Dist. 214 officials gathered information from three computer companies to get an idea of the relative cost of a computer operation for Dist. 214 alone. The Institute for Educational Research, a computer cooperative now serving High School Dist. 207 in Maine Township, said it could offer computer services for \$10.67 per student per year. SDL Systems Research Corp., a company that bid for NEC computer services recently, said it could serve Dist. 214 for \$25.20 per student per year, and Westinghouse Learning Corp. requested \$9.80 per student per year. Dist. 214 would pay about \$12.50 per student per year under NEC's present system using a Xerox computer.

Representatives from SDL Systems Research Corp., who attended the meeting Monday, said their offer is high because they can provide all services Dist. 214 has asked for while the other companies cannot. If Dist. 214 wants to cut out some of the services, they said they would do the job for \$13 per student per year.

Marjorie Olson resigns

Marjorie Olson, head of the social studies and foreign language division at Elk Grove High School, resigned Friday.

Her resignation was accepted by the Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night. In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Olson, said she has retired from teaching and has enrolled in graduate school at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Her daughter now attends Louisiana State University.

Teachers seek renegotiation

High School Dist. 214 teachers have asked to renegotiate some items in their three-year contract with the district but the board has said the matter should be handled by the school administration.

Dist. 214 Board Pres. Gene Artemenko told board members Monday he met with Randy Knudsen, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee to discuss their request. Artemenko said the teachers' questions concern wording in their present contract and can be answered by the administration, he said.

The Dist. 214 board and teachers last year agreed to a three-year contract, which provides for salary increases each year. Other parts of the contract can be renegotiated if both sides are agreeable.

Gas shortage hurts workers

(Continued from page 1)

cent of the 3,411 production employees were black or Latino, but few employees in white collar positions, even at the clerical level, were from minorities.

Hiring officials of Elk Grove Village industrial park plants report high turnover rates, attributing them to a number of factors, such as the inconvenience of long drives to work, the firms' own mismanagement and competition from other companies.

The competition for the limited amount of workers in the industrial park usually benefits the employee, according to one company official. Once a company establishes a steady, reliable work force, company officials often, "take care of them like they were family," taking special care to keep them satisfied lest they go someplace else.

ELK GROVE Village firms apparently hire many more minority members than surrounding suburbs. According to the Chicago Reporter, figures, Elk Grove Village's 1966 work force was 11.5 per cent black, compared to 2.2 per cent in Arlington Heights.

Many company officials are hoping for improved transportation to the industrial park, which would hopefully attract a valuable commodity — workers.

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An experienced counselor will advise you regarding wages, job opportunities and openings for office workers. If you wish to apply for work you may do so. There are immediate openings in the Northwest Suburbs. Sponsored by:

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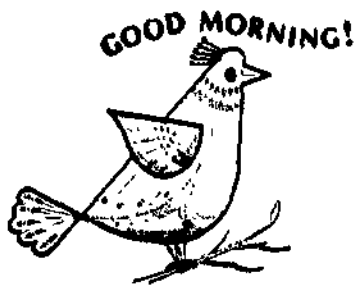
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The HERALD

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Palatine

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in lower to mid-40s.

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97th Year—56

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy.

You won't be able to buy more unless you're down to a quarter-tank

Panic buying grips area, pumps go dry

A Herald staff report

Many motorists yesterday were on the verge of panic as the scramble for gasoline continues.

Gasoline dealers imposed their own forms of rationing again yesterday in an attempt to stem panic buying, which a dealer spokesman said has caused "absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago."

Robert Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of

the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., announced that starting immediately no motorist with more than a quarter-tank of gasoline in his car would be allowed to buy more fuel.

Locally, stations continued to run out of fuel yesterday and those that were selling gasoline did so on a limited basis or only to regular customers.

EARLY DELIVERIES of February gas allocations are keeping some pumps

open, but most dealers indicate they will have to continue rationing in order to make supplies last.

"Absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago started yesterday," Jacobs said. "Hundreds of dealers arrived at their stations today and couldn't even get in because of cars jammed at their stations."

"There is really a crisis in the streets. Dealers have been instructed to check the gauges of their customers. If they've

got more than a quarter-tank of gas it's 'Sorry, no gas for you.'

"This will cut down on the greedy buyers buying greedy gallons of gas. The greed of a certain per cent of American people is unbelievable. People are lining up buying just 35 cents' worth of gas and paying for it with a \$20 bill," Jacobs said.

"Thirty per cent of the people lining up are buying just 60 cents or a dollar's

worth of gas and making the other poor guys wait," he said.

LONG LINES OF motorists clogged streets around service stations yesterday.

Arlington Heights Road was restricted to two lanes from Northwest Highway to Golf Road yesterday afternoon when five service stations reopened for business

(Continued on Page 2)

Strong objections by some residents

Hellen Road-Cedar Street storm sewer to be built

The controversial Hellen Road-Cedar Street storm sewer will be installed this year despite strong objections from some residents in the area.

The Palatine Village Board Monday voted 3 to 1 to proceed with the storm sewer project, initially approved in July.

The vote followed a series of questions to three engineers representing all factions of the dispute. The three engineers concurred that enlargement of the existing storm sewer at Cedar Street and Hellen Road from 15 inches to 18 inches would not have an adverse effect on flooding in the area. Approval of the

project had been contingent on this agreement by the engineers.

Mark Beaubien, attorney for the residents who have been fighting the project, argued the enlargement of the storm sewer would not eliminate existing flooding in the area and was not a justifiable expenditure.

TWO OF THE THREE engineers disagreed with Beaubien and contended the proposed storm sewer would provide flood relief to some homes on Cedar Street.

Trustee Clayton W. Brown, who voted against the estimated \$12,000 project, said downstream homeowners on West

Hellen Road would be flooded when the Salt Creek was at capacity and the flood control gate was down because the additional water would have no place to go and would back up on these homeowners' property.

The board defeated a motion by Trustee Fred H. Zajonc to give the homeowners on Hellen Road financial redress through the village if the board was wrong in assessing the likely effects of the project.

Installation of the storm sewer will come after the village's dredging and widening of Salt Creek has been completed.

Complaints block OK for subdivisions

Numerous complaints from residents of Reseda West and Russet Way subdivisions blocked final approval of the two subdivisions by the Palatine Village Board.

The board voted unanimously to deny final approval of the subdivisions and not to release the more than \$54,000 public improvement bond the village now holds

to Miller Builders Inc., developers of the two subdivisions.

Thomas Bailey, spokesman for the Reseda West-Russet Way Homeowners Association, requested the board not release the bond money prior to June 1.

THE DELAY would give homeowners a chance to see if improvements made by Miller Builders had been effective, he

explained. These improvements included work on drainage problems and tree plantings to replace trees which had died.

Other complaints of the homeowners included faulty driveways, uncompleted portions of a street and curb and the lack of plans for a vacant lot which has not been kept up by the developer.

The two subdivisions are in the northern section of Palatine, east of Hicks Road.

Kennilwicke subdivision, which is adjacent to the other two subdivisions and developed by Mor-Well Builders, was given final approval by the village board.

Schaumburg man charged in death of ex-grid star

A 40-year-old Schaumburg man has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with a Jan. 15 accident in Palatine Township in which a former Palatine High School football star was killed.

Robert Lindsey, 1310 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg, was arrested on a warrant at his home Monday evening by state troopers.

In the two-car crash on Northwest Highway, west of the Dundee Road overpass, former football star Ray Kirk, 20, of 55 E. Norman Dr., Palatine, was killed. He was a passenger in a car driven by Janet Gustafson 19, of 138 David

Dr., Palatine, who was also injured in the mishap.

State troopers reported the Lindsey car went out of control and slid sideways on the icy pavement into the front end of the oncoming Gustafson vehicle.

Lindsey had been ticketed for driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Lindsey was released after posting \$20,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear at 9:30 a.m. March 4 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Fremd speakers take eight awards

The Fremd High School speech team took eight awards in 12 events last Saturday in the Glenbrook High School invitational tournament with 16 high schools competing.

Lydia Pleotis placed first in dramatic interpretation, Terry Flynn placed first in radio, Carla Lombardo placed first in verse and Carla and Matt Penn placed first in dramatic duet acting.

Cyndy Stillman placed fifth in oratory, Matt Penn placed third in prose, Mark Atkinson placed third in dramatic interpretation, and Kurt Mische placed second in oratorical declamation.

The Fremd team will compete Feb. 23 at Maine South High School in Park Ridge and is preparing for district, sectional and state competition in March.

Fremd High School concert Sunday

The Fremd High School symphonic band will present the premier performance of a composition done by a senior band member in a concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the school.

The band will perform "Pegsarma," a short work for a chamber group composed by senior band member Jim Vanides.

Other pieces on the program include "Prelude to Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner and highlights from the musical "Caret." Tickets for the concert are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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(Continued on Page 4)

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Wheeling 64, Palatine 59
Elk Grove 68, Prospect 59
Conant 60, Schaumburg 34
Forest V. 59, Buffalo G. 37
Hersey 88, Rolling M. 50
Arlington 67, Fremd 60

It's official:
Soldier Field
home of 'Fire'
...
Bears select
Bryant first
in NFL draft
- See Sports

The inside story

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Bridge	1	5
Business	1	5
Comics	4	2
Crossword	4	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	3
Movies	2	1
Obituaries	1	6
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	4	2
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	6

He's crushed (so is his car)

Sues sanitarian for alleged 'dirty deal'

by KURT BAER

Thomas Hurlston was fond of his 1965 Corvair.

It had four good tires, only 40,000 miles on the odometer and, most importantly, he says, a license.

That is why Thomas Hurlston was upset when he discovered his vintage Corvair had been ticketed, towed and ultimately crushed because the village sanitarian considered it abandoned.

Hurlston is now suing. In small claims court, for \$300 to cover his loss.

"I can't understand it. The car was licensed. Legally parked. Not disfigured. Not an eyesore. And the individual involved was fully aware of my ownership," he said yesterday.

The "individual involved" is Arlington Heights Sanitarian William Mack, and he says he waited nearly six months for some sign that Hurlston had in fact not "abandoned" his car in the parking lot of the apartment complex where he lives.

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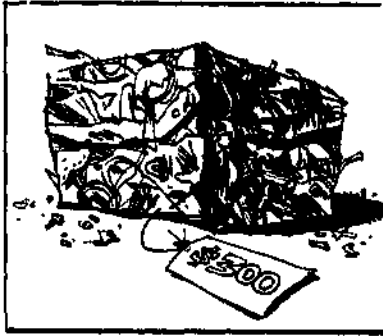
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Women's News Marianne Scott

Sports News Paul Logan

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Interim librarian to be named tonight

Palatine Library officials will meet tonight to name an interim librarian to take over from administrative librarian Donna Grove when her resignation takes effect in early February.

The board will also review architectural drawings of the new library at Benton Street and Northwest Highway.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the library board room, 149 N. Brockway St., Palatine.

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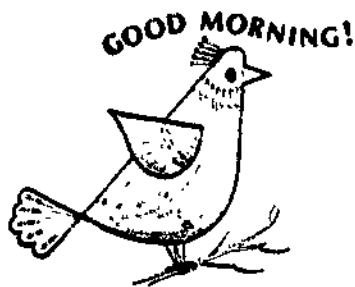
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in lower to mid-40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder, high in mid-30s.

19th Year—5

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

You won't be able to buy more unless you're down to a quarter-tank

Panic buying grips area, pumps go dry

A Herald staff report

Many motorists yesterday were on the verge of panic as the scramble for gasoline continues.

Gasoline dealers imposed their own forms of rationing again yesterday in an attempt to stem panic buying, which a dealer spokesman said has caused "absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago."

Robert Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of

the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., announced that starting immediately no motorist with more than a quarter-tank of gasoline in his car would be allowed to buy more fuel.

Locally, stations continued to run out of fuel yesterday and those that were selling gasoline did so on a limited basis or only to regular customers.

EARLY DELIVERIES of February gas allocations are keeping some pumps

open, but most dealers indicate they will have to continue rationing in order to make supplies last.

"Absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago started yesterday," Jacobs said. "Hundreds of dealers arrived at their stations today and couldn't even get in because of cars jammed at their stations."

"There is really a crisis in the streets. Dealers have been instructed to check the gauges of their customers. If they've

got more than a quarter-tank of gas it's 'Sorry, no gas for you.'

"This will cut down on the greedy buyers buying greedy gallons of gas. The greed of a certain per cent of American people is unbelievable. People are lining up buying just 35 cents' worth of gas and paying for it with a \$20 bill," Jacobs said.

"Thirty per cent of the people lining up are buying just 60 cents or a dollar's

worth of gas and making the other poor guys wait," he said.

LONG LINES OF motorists clogged streets around service stations yesterday.

Arlington Heights Road was restricted to two lanes from Northwest Highway to Golf Road yesterday afternoon when five service stations reopened for business

(Continued on Page 2)

Site along East Frontage Road

Developer seeks rezoning for 200-bed nursing home

Plans for another nursing home for Rolling Meadows will be studied tonight by a special city zoning commission.

The commission will consider a proposal to be presented by developer Fredrick Walker of Rolling Meadows to build a 200-bed facility for the elderly. Walker is seeking zoning for the facility on a 4.3-acre site along East Frontage Road near Central Road School.

The land is currently zoned for single-family use and would require rezoning if the plan is carried out. The commission will make a recommendation on the rezoning to be forwarded to the city council. The council has final authority to grant zoning changes.

WALKER'S PLAN was tentatively presented in November to the public works-building and zoning committee.

Although the site for the facility is pre-

sently surrounded by single-family homes, residential opposition to the proposed facility has not materialized. Walter said yesterday the residents have not objected to him about the project.

Another nursing home proposal pending before the city has been heatedly challenged by residents from the Plum Grove Countryside and Winthrop Village subdivisions. Those residents have voiced opposition to Roskamp Enterprises' proposal for a nursing home on Kirchoff Road west of Ill. Rte. 53. The proposed home would border their property.

The plan is scheduled for review before the city council Feb. 12.

Walter said yesterday the only problem in the development plan could be flood control since a portion of the site is located in a flood plain. He added, however, that engineering plans have been

prepared in consultation with Fletcher Engineering, the city engineering firm, to correct possible flood problems.

The Walter development would be located next to a proposed development calling for the construction of single-family homes. City officials have been presented with tentative plans from builder Robert Puccini to build homes near Central Road School.

THE WALTER nursing home proposal is one of four which has been proposed to the city. In addition to the Roskamp and Walter proposals, Manor Care Inc. of Silver Springs, Md., has purchased land on the south side of Kirchoff Road adjacent to the Brookwood apartments for a nursing home. The land is zoned to allow construction of the facility.

Dr. Douglas Finlayson of Palatine has

(Continued on page 5)

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\$3-a-gallon substitute looks like big seller

A new product that its manufacturer contends is a fuel substitute and sells for \$3 a gallon is being sold in several area retail stores and panicked motorists may clear the shelves of the product by the weekend.

A spokesman for the Walgreen Stores in the Chicago area said the product called "Rescue" came out shortly after Christmas and is being stocked throughout the area.

The Jewel Food Store, 122 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, stocked up with 40 cans and already 20 have been sold. The manager said he expects to be sold out by Thursday. "We had a run on them last weekend," he said.

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(Continued on Page 4)

'Crushed' by auto loss

Charges sanitarian pulled 'unsanitary' deal

by KURT BAER

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It's official: Soldier Field home of 'Fire' Bears select Bryant first in NFL draft

-See Sports

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	6
School Lunches	1	6
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Parks drop six programs for lack of participation

Six winter-spring programs have been dropped by the Rolling Meadows Park District since registration began in December.

Rezoning sought for nursing home

(Continued from Page 1)

proposed another nursing home plan to city officials. Finlayson is seeking approval to have the home built on a site adjacent to a new medical clinic he is constructing on Hicks Road and Winetka Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

The city presently has no nursing home facility. Robert Roskamp of Roskamp Enterprises, said recently the interest in city sites for nursing homes may stem from the fact that suitable locations are available in the city and also that no such facility currently exists in the city.

Those dropped are girls' athletics, self defense, knitting, needlepoint, crocheting and skiing.

The seventh- and eighth-grade youth centers have been combined into one session that starts at 7 p.m. Fridays in Carl Sandburg School. The adult and children guitar classes have been combined into one class that meets in two shifts Tuesdays at Jonas Salk School. The first shift consisting of boys meets at 6:45 p.m. and the second, for girls, meets at 7:30 p.m.

The other programs are doing well, according to a park district spokesman. Only one of the preschool sessions is filled. The other classes still have openings.

The preschool session for youngsters from 4 years of age to school age, being held Tuesdays and Thursdays, is closed for the Feb. 25 to April 12 session.

Recreational volleyball and women's volleyball programs are almost filled, according to the park district. All other programs are still going at this time, though there is room for more participants.

Schaumburg man charged in death of ex-grid star

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Recycling drive Thursday, Saturday

Recycling in Rolling Meadows will take place on Thursday and Saturday this week.

Residents of the Meadow Trace apartments may bring newspapers, cans and bottles to the recycling bin behind the White Hen store Thursday from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Other city residents may bring recycling materials to the public works build-

ing, 3200 Central Rd., on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants may register for drawings to be held Feb. 16 for toboggans which will be awarded to winners who have participated in both monthly recycling drives. The toboggans are given away by the recycling, ecology and beautification committee, which sponsors recycling in the city.

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Staff Writers: Tom Ginnelli, Regina Oehler, Marianne Scott, Jim Cook

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CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ WITHOUT THIS COUPON \$2.95
GOOD THRU FEB. 2, 1974

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(Average weight 8 to 10 pounds)
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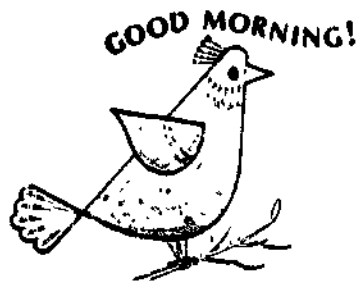
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CLOSED SUNDAY - FAMILY DAY



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in lower to mid-40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder, high in mid-30s.

16th Year—195

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

You won't be able to buy more unless you're down to a quarter-tank

Panic buying grips area, pumps go dry

A Herald staff report

Many motorists yesterday were on the verge of panic as the scramble for gasoline continues.

Gasoline dealers imposed their own forms of rationing again yesterday in an attempt to stem panic buying, which a dealer spokesman said has caused "absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago."

Robert Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of

the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., announced that starting immediately no motorist with more than a quarter-tank of gasoline in his car would be allowed to buy more fuel.

Locally, stations continued to run out of fuel yesterday and those that were selling gasoline did so on a limited basis or only to regular customers.

EARLY DELIVERIES of February gas allocations are keeping some pumps

open, but most dealers indicate they will have to continue rationing in order to make supplies last.

"Absolute bedlam in the streets of Chicago started yesterday," Jacobs said. "Hundreds of dealers arrived at their stations today and couldn't even get in because of cars jammed at their stations."

"There is really a crisis in the streets. Dealers have been instructed to check the gauges of their customers. If they've

got more than a quarter-tank of gas it's 'Sorry, no gas for you.'

"This will cut down on the greedy buyers buying greedy gallons of gas. The greed of a certain per cent of American people is unbelievable. People are lining up buying just 35 cents' worth of gas and paying for it with a \$20 bill," Jacobs said.

"Thirty per cent of the people lining up are buying just 60 cents or a dollar's

worth of gas and making the other poor guys wait," he said.

LONG LINES OF motorists clogged streets around service stations yesterday.

Arlington Heights Road was restricted to two lanes from Northwest Highway to Golf Road yesterday afternoon when five service stations reopened for business

(Continued on Page 2)

Litigation drawing to close

Escrow accounts approved for dealing with Westbury

The continuing saga of litigation and controversy involving the former Howie-in-the-Hills, now Westbury, is drawing to a close.

The Hoffman Estates Board of Trustees Monday night unanimously approved two resolutions calling for establishment of escrow accounts for deposits from Meridian Housing Corp., Westbury's developer. The planned unit development will be along Palatine Road.

One account will be \$5.6 million for purchase from a federal receivership, and the other will be land, \$1.33 million (of the land sale money) to reimburse special assessment bond holders who lost their money when City Savings Assn. the former owner of the 497-acre tract, went bankrupt.

The board will vote on final approval of the zoning ordinance for the property after a representative of Meridian deposits the \$5.6 million in a New York bank.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert told the board he expected the deposits would be made today or tomorrow.

In addition, a lawsuit against the village sought by Chicago Bridge and Iron will be dropped upon payment of \$55,500 for water tanks. Another suit sought by

Admiral Builders, a former bond holder, will also be disposed of.

Hofert added the Teamster Union lawsuit is in the process of being dropped. The union loaned money to the bank for development at the Howie-in-the-Hills site.

Village must grant liquor permit or appeal ruling

The Village of Hoffman Estates can issue either a liquor license to Aurora Pizza Hut Inc. or appeal a ruling by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission (ILCC) to the courts.

A petition for rehearing on issuing the license was denied by the commission yesterday.

"We believe our order entered Nov. 18

was a proper determination," said Thomas Murphy, an ILCC executive.

In late October the village board denied a license which would have permitted sale of beer by the drink at a Pizza Hut to be built at Glen Lake and Higgins roads. Owners of the proposed restaurant appealed the village decision to the state commission and won.

THE VILLAGE board subsequently ordered Village Atty. Edward Hofert to ask the commission to reconsider its judgment.

"This is the first I've heard of it," remarked Village Mgr. George Longmeyer late yesterday.

Longmeyer said only that a court appeal "might be one alternative."

He said he plans to wait for official notification of the commission's action and then request a conference between trustees and Hofert to determine a course of action.

Neither Hofert nor Mayor Virginia Hayter could be reached for comment yesterday.

\$100 offered for tips leading to vandals

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 officials hope to curb incidents of vandalism like the recent \$2,000 damage at Eisenhower School by offering rewards.

The board of education has approved a system to award \$100 to a person who furnishes information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals who damage or steal school property. Glass breakage in Dist. 54 for 1973 totalled about \$25,000.

The same system was instituted in Decatur and the vandalism problem there was cut in half.

The reward fund now stands at \$620. It is funded by donation only.

Groups contributing to the fund include parent-teacher associations, the parent-paid lunch program, Schaumburg Evangelical Covenant Church and Schaumburg Lions Club.

ZBA meeting canceled

Tonight's meeting of Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals was canceled late yesterday, according to a village spokesman.

A petition requesting annexation and B-2 (business) zoning for a Higgins Road parcel east of Meacham Road, identified as the Lincoln property, has been withdrawn, the spokesman said.

At a glance...

An overview of gasoline sales in the Northwest suburban area indicates that:

- Gas is most readily available during the early-morning and early-evening hours. Customers can expect to be limited in their purchases.

- Gas will not be sold along the Illinois Tollway during the morning and evening rush hours. That means no gas from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- February allocations are beginning to resupply some dealers. However, supplies are not keeping up with demand.

- Dealers have been asked not to sell gas to motorists with more than a quarter-tank of gas already in their cars.

- Under pressure from President Nixon and the oil industry, the Senate in effect kills the emergency energy bill. Page 3.

- The Saudi Arabian oil minister says his country is preparing "very important steps" to reduce oil prices. Page 3.

- Energy chief Simon says any relaxation of antipollution standards in search for new supplies will be temporary and carefully monitored. Page 3.

- Daylight Saving Time is bringing about no great saving of natural resources, according to a nationwide survey. Page 11.



\$3-a-gallon substitute looks like big seller

A new product that its manufacturer contends is a fuel substitute and sells for \$3 a gallon is being sold in several area retail stores and panicked motorists may clear the shelves of the product by the weekend.

A spokesman for the Waigreen Stores in the Chicago area said the product called "Rescue" came out shortly after Christmas and is being stocked throughout the area.

The Jewel Food Store, 122 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, stocked up with 40 cans and already 20 have been sold. The manager said he expects to be sold out by Thursday. "We had a run on them last weekend," he said.

Rescue is manufactured by a Massachusetts company that produces

other automotive accessories. A sales employee contacted by The Herald yesterday said it is being widely distributed in New England and there are two distributors in the Chicago area. The owner of the company who is the sole spokesman on the product was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Arlington Heights fire officials purchased a gallon yesterday and turned it over to the fire prevention bureau for testing. The Arlington Heights department also is checking with the state fire marshal to determine if the product is safe.

Advertising on the red-and-white container says the fuel substitute can be stored in the automobile trunk in a special attached container.

Many feeling it in the paycheck

by LEA TONKIN and STEVE FORSYTH

Sure, you've got problems trying to buy gasoline for a trip to the grocery store and a short visit with Uncle Bob. But consider the plight of people in sales and service jobs who count on their cars for their living.

Consider David Gross, who runs a driving school. He needs 250 gallons of gasoline per month to fill out 40-hour weekly schedules. Lately he's had student drivers waiting in line for up to half an hour for a few bucks' worth of gas.

Saturdays are crucial times for gas purchases, says Gross. He runs the Sure Driving School Inc., Arlington Heights.

Some salespeople start to panic when they're on the road and the gas tank nears empty, says Herb Carl of Arlington Realty in Arlington Heights. "Our people are concerned because they depend on their cars for their livelihood," he said.

Carl himself drives frequently to appointments as an appraiser. "If your gas gauge is down around 'E' and you have an appointment, you really start looking for gas," he said.

TIME SPENT at the gas station waiting for \$2 worth of gas means lost time out of the working day. "It hasn't gotten so bad you can't find gasoline," says sales representative Sandy Kage at CHJ Enterprises in Mount Prospect. "But I have to wait

in line and that takes time off your day."

"We just pick a line and wait like everybody else," says Ken Cline, manager of Palatine A-1 Cab Co. in Palatine. "I just went all the way to Des Plaines to get gas," he said early Tuesday. "All the stations in this area that were open had lines two blocks long waiting for gas."

"I've had a lot of people calling who say they can't get gas and they're afraid to drive at night," Cline said.

Drivers lose money when they're taking extra time to buy a small amount of gas, Cline said. The company offers evening service, but will park its autos at night if gas tanks drop below half full.

Drivers for Rolling Meadows limousine service wait in long lines for service at tollway stations and plan gasoline stops ahead on time, on regular runs to O'Hare Airport. "The boys are sweating when they make their runs," a spokesman for the On-Time Limousine services.

TOM JAKUBIK, sales manager at the Kole Real Estate Ltd. office in Wheeling, said he and other salespeople have the benefit of a flexible schedule. "We just go around in the afternoon when there aren't any lines, and get all the gasoline we want," he said. "The company's sales representatives began offering to pick up customers at their homes

(Continued on Page 4)

Last night's MSL scores

Hersey 88, Rolling M. 50
Wheeling 64, Palatine 59
Elk Grove 68, Prospect 59
Conant 60, Schaumburg 34
Forest V. 59, Buffalo G. 37
Arlington 67, Fremd 60

It's official:
Soldier Field
home of 'Fire'
...
Bears select
Bryant first
in NFL draft

- See Sports

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Hoffman weighs joining Barrington-area unit

Officials for the Village of Hoffman Estates are investigating joining the Barrington Area Council of Governments (BACOG), a seven-member group involved in area planning.

The board of trustees Monday night directed Richard Regan, chairman of the plan commission, to gather more information about BACOG for next Monday's board meeting.

Trustees William Cowin and Melvin Timmons said they would look favorably on membership in the group.

Regan said the idea of joining BACOG came up during the zoning hearings for the Westbury development, north of the Northwest Tollway. BACOG had sent representatives to assure that the development would not intrude on plans of property contiguous to the Westbury site.

THE PLAN commission recommended that the village become a member of the group.

"We must, as effective planners, preserve environmental advantages and avoid common urban mistakes," Regan said. "Unless solid area-wide comprehensive planning is provided, any speculation can have overruled so-called restrictive local ordinances."

"With area-wide policy, we can then plan effectively for present and future residents in matters of mutual concern."

The village's financial participation should be based on assessed valuation in the sections of the village that lie in Palatine, Hanover and Barrington townships because those are the undeveloped parts of Hoffman Estates, Regan added.

IN OTHER business, the village board voted 5-1 to repeal its summer sprinkling ban. There will be no sprinkling bans unless an emergency arises.

An adequate water supply was achieved by digging new wells, installing storage tanks and connecting water mains.

Timmons voted against the repeal because in a "disaster" it might be easier to enact an existing ordinance than rely on the powers of the village mayor, he said.

Mayor Virginia Hayter called the sprinkling ordinance "not the best drafted ordinance" and added it had been confusing.

The village board also accepted the resignation of Paul Malick from the zoning board of appeals. Malick, who was on the zoning board for about eight months, was transferred to San Francisco, Calif.

Community calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Northwest Cook County A.A.R.P., Chapter 545, card party, 12:30 p.m., Vogeley Community Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Fire, Police and Building Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meiners Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Vandals hit school

Vandals sneaked in through a window and caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to the yet-to-be-completed Hoover School in Schaumburg, police were told Monday.

A portable heater was damaged, light bulbs in a storeroom were smashed, fiberglass heating ducts were cut and a pay telephone was stolen, police said.

'Crushed' by auto loss

Charges sanitarian pulled 'unsanitary' deal

by KURT BAER

Thomas Hurlston was fond of his 1965 Corvair.

It had four good tires, only 40,000 miles on the odometer and, most importantly, he says, a license.

That is why Thomas Hurlston was upset when he discovered his vintage Corvair had been ticketed, towed and ultimately crushed because the village sanitarian considered it abandoned.

Hurlston is now suing, in small claims court, for \$300 to cover his loss.

"I can't understand it. The car was licensed. Legally parked. Not disfigured. Not an eyesore. And the individual involved was fully aware of my ownership," he said yesterday.

The "individual involved" is Arlington Heights Sanitarian William Mack, and he says he waited nearly six months for some sign that Hurlston had in fact not "abandoned" his car in the parking lot of the apartment complex where he lives.

Then, earlier this month, Mack called Global Auto Disposal, 320 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, ordered the car towed and, as is



Global's practice with abandoned cars, crushed.

"I haven't even been given legal proof that the car was destroyed," Hurlston says. "I don't know for sure where it went."

Hurlston says he had decided to use the Corvair as a second car for his wife, after he was unsuccessful in trying to sell it.

The vintage vehicle needed a battery,

but otherwise was in good condition, he contends.

Mack says the auto windshield was placarded several times with official notices labeling the car abandoned. Each time, he said, Hurlston told him the car would be sold, or moved, and each time Mack accepted the explanation.

"I had complaints from the apartment manager too about the car," he said.

Mack, on the other hand, denies that the Village of Arlington Heights is indiscriminately towing and crushing automobiles.

Both sides are now scheduled to tell it to the judge on Feb. 21.

The controversy was fueled further by the apparent lack of license plates on the car.

Hurlston says he removed the license plates because he knew the car would not be driven for awhile and others in his apartment complex had had their plates ripped off.

And even when he didn't actually have license plates, he put a sign in the window saying that at least he had applied for them.

"If he has valid plates, I never saw them. And if he's got them now, I'm going to ask him when he applied for them," says Mack.

Hurlston says he suspects that other motorists have been the victim of unwarranted towing and, he says, part of the reason he filed the lawsuit was to have the practice looked into.

"The value of the car wouldn't warrant an attorney," he said, explaining why he decided to file in small claims court where parties in the suit are allowed to represent themselves.

The local scene

Extend vehicle sticker hours

Extended hours for purchase of vehicle stickers will be held in Hoffman Estates during February.

Village offices, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., will be open Feb. 12 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Feb. 14 and 15 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Stickers may be purchased at village offices from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Vehicle stickers must be displayed by midnight Feb. 15.

Hoffman Estates fee for passenger cars is \$7.50.

A special fee of \$2 is available to senior citizens or permanently disabled persons receiving Social Security benefits.

Proof of age or disability must be shown when applying for reduced fees for the first time.

For further information contact Village Clerk Helen Wozniak, 882-9100.

Golden Group banquet

A banquet and floor show for the S & H Golden Group will be held Feb. 11 at the Diplomat West, Elmhurst.

The \$4 fee includes transportation and a Swiss steak dinner. There will be a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m.

Reservations must be made before Feb. 6. Contact Joyce Paul 529-2296 or Kathy Moffo 894-3365.

St. Hubert dance

Weekend activities at St. Hubert School, 170 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates, are planned to appeal to area teenagers and senior citizens.

Teens of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are invited to a dance Sunday in the school auditorium featuring music by the "Jamestown Massacre." Doors are to open at 7 p.m. Dancing will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission will cost \$2.

This is the third dance of the year sponsored by St. Hubert Youth Council.

The six-member music group has had its recording of "Sun Over Sun" released by Warner Brothers and has played in concerts across the country. The members were born and live in the Chicago area.

Seniors are invited to the first meeting of the St. Hubert Senior Citizens Club at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the school meeting hall, 170 Flagstaff Ln. The Rev. Patrick Brennan will direct the club.

The club will play bingo, see movies, hear lectures and sponsor prayer services, card games and days of renewal. Church deacon Matthew Van Wallene will offer a visitation program for shut-ins.

Persons wishing more information may contact Adele Malloch at 885-4861 or Ceil Bobka at 885-9279. Mrs. Bobka will arrange transportation as needed.

Park bakery tour

Got the munchies for something sweet? Well, there will be some free goodies offered at a tour Feb. 21 of the Sara Lee outlet in Deerfield by the Hoffman Estates Park District Adult Trip Club.

The tour will include the bakery's operations and offer a chance for persons to stock their freezers with reduced-price food from the outlet store.

Time will be allowed for a shopping trip in Deerfield.

The bus will leave from Vogeley Park at 9 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m.

Registration for the tour is being taken at the Vogeley Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The fee is \$3.50.

4 nominees to attend banquet Feb. 9

Jaycees to name outstanding woman

The Outstanding Young Woman of Schaumburg will be named from among four nominees at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at The Embers Restaurant, Elgin.

The banquet to honor outstanding young community leaders is sponsored annually by the Schaumburg Jaycees. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the steak dinner and awards will be presented after a short business meeting at about 9:15 p.m. Dancing will complete the evening.

The four nominees are Renie Hurban of 906 Jeffery Ct., Nancy Justen of 426 Cable Ct., Mary Nagy of 1001 Bradford Ln. and Ann Weber of 905 Knightsbridge Ct.

MRS. HURBAN is a member of the board of directors of Twinbrook YMCA, and was 1973 president of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers' Club.

She joined the YMCA board in May 1972, and was elected its vice president a year later. She has been on its public relations committee and captained its Sustaining Membership Drive. She also was chairwoman of the camp committee and of the campership fund, which seeks donations to permit underprivileged children to attend the Y Day Camp, Fun Club, Caravan and canoe trips.

Mrs. Hurban also has been a volunteer teachers' aide for developmental first grade at Blackhawk School, a room mother at Dr. Thomas Dooley School and a co-leader for her daughter's Bluebird Trip. She and her husband Rod have two children.

MRS. JUSTEN is an active member of the finance drive committee for Hoffman-Schaumburg League of Women Voters, where she also helped prepare the guide given to members with information on community voter registration. She has been vice president of Triangle, a women's club of the YMCA, where she assisted in service and fund raising projects. She now is active in school and church activities, and she has worked as a volunteer in the American Red Cross Blood Program.

Mrs. Justen holds a business administration degree from Iowa State University, and has earned an additional 20 credit hours in library technology from the College of DuPage. In the PTA, she

has been library service chairwoman. She and her husband Peter have two children.

MRS. NAGY has been chairwoman of the American Red Cross Blood Insurance Program in Schaumburg since March 1973, and has organized volunteers and oriented them into the blood replacement program. In the first year of the program, the local group met its quota and received a citation from the American Red Cross, making it the first chapter to do so in the five year history of the Mid-American Chapter of the Red Cross. She received a nurses pin from the Red Cross for her work.

Mrs. Nagy also is a member of the Schaumburg Board of Health and the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club. She was trained as a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital and School of Nursing in Rochester, Minn. She is a room mother at Dr. Thomas Dooley School and active in the PTA. She also is a substitute nurse for school Dist. 211.

Mrs. Nagy and her husband Charles have one child.

MRS. WEBER'S activities have focused on local PTA organizations and the Knightsbridge Homeowners Assn.

In the PTA, Mrs. Weber helped organize the Eisenhower Junior High School unit, and was elected first vice president and program chairwoman. She served in the same capacities for Churchill School PTA, and represented the Churchill group at the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers convention. She also has served the Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs, instructing in its annual School of Information, coordinating its Valentine's Day Dance and organizing construction of its float in the last Independence Day Parade.

Mrs. Weber is a member of the Dist. 54 community relations committee, and helped develop its community attitudes survey.

In the homeowners association, Mrs. Weber has been a member of the board or directors and social director, and organized its first dinner dance. Mrs. Weber also organized a Meet the School Board Candidates Night for the association. She and her husband Jack have two children.



Renie Hurban



Nancy Justen



Mary Nagy



Ann Weber

Schaumburg man charged in death of ex-grid star

A 40-year-old Schaumburg man has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with a Jan. 15 accident in Palatine Township in which a former Palatine High School football star was killed, Illinois State Police said.

Robert Lindsey, 1510 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg, was arrested on a warrant at his home Monday evening by state troopers.

In the two-car crash on Northwest Highway, west of the Dundee Road overpass, former football star Ray Kirk, 20,

of 55 E. Norman Dr., Palatine, was killed. He was a passenger in a car driven by Janet Gustafson 19, of 138 David Dr., Palatine, who was also injured in the mishap.

State troopers reported the Lindsey car went out of control and slid sideways on the icy pavement into the front end of the oncoming Gustafson vehicle.

Lindsey had been ticketed for driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Lindsey was released after posting \$20,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear at 9:30 a.m. March 4 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Committeeman fund-raiser Feb. 3

Citizens to elect William W. Holmes Jr. — a write-in candidate for Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman, will hold a fund-raising cocktail party Feb. 3 at Gullaby's, Golf and Higgins roads.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 3 to 5:30 p.m., according to Jack Gallo, campaign chairman.

Gallo said several members of the Chicago Bears have indicated they will attend.

Donations are \$10 per person or \$15 per couple and tickets may be obtained by calling Gallo, 882-4266; Jim Wales, 885-9195; George Rush, 885-4988; Holmes' headquarters, 885-9425, or may be purchased at the door.

Parks buy 3 cars

The Schaumburg Park District Board of Commissioners last week accepted bids for air-conditioned cars for park use by Director Paul Derda and Ron Dudley, superintendent of parks. Cass Ford of Des Plaines submitted the lowest bid of \$3,396 for each Custom 500 model car.

The board also approved bids from Woodfield Ford Inc. of Schaumburg for two vans, a four-wheel drive vehicle and a 12-passenger wagon.

The wagon will be used for recreation trips and to transport elderly persons. It costs \$4,971.

The vans and the other vehicles will be used by the maintenance department. One van cost \$3,043, the other \$3,388 and the four-wheel drive vehicle \$4,738.

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTATIONS

If you want an evaluation of your aptitude for office work or your skills, come to the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village on Thursday, Friday or Saturday (Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2). The hours are 10 to 12 noon, and 2 to 5 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

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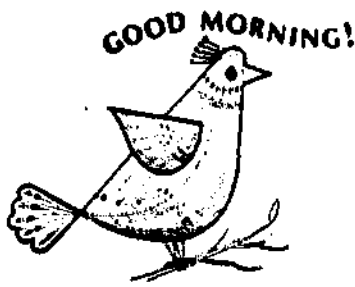
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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in lower to mid-40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder, high in mid-30s.

46th Year—40

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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"There is really a crisis in the streets. Dealers have been instructed to check the gauges of their customers. If they've

got more than a quarter-tank of gas it's 'Sorry, no gas for you.'

"This will cut down on the greedy buyers buying greedy gallons of gas. The greed of a certain per cent of American people is unbelievable. People are lining up buying just 35 cents' worth of gas and paying for it with a \$20 bill," Jacobs said.

"Thirty per cent of the people lining up are buying just 60 cents or a dollar's

worth of gas and making the other poor guys wait," he said.

LONG LINES OF motorists clogged streets around service stations yesterday.

Arlington Heights Road was restricted to two lanes from Northwest Highway to Golf Road yesterday afternoon when five service stations reopened for business

(Continued on Page 2)

Village in quandary

Three options open in dealing with Rob Roy land—and none of the solutions are foolproof

by MARCIA KRAMER
A News Analysis

As one resident of Alton Road just east of the Rob Roy Golf Course put it: "It looks like we're caught between the devil and the deep blue sea."

The old Iowa saying pretty well sums up the Village of Mount Prospect's quandary in dealing with plans announced last week by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, to build 4,500 apartment and condominium units on the golf course.

Village trustees are in the "damned if you do, damned if you don't" position of approving the project and in doing so, incurring the wrath of area residents, or rejecting it and taking the chance that

the same project—or an even denser version of it—will still be built.

Kenroy is in a good bargaining position because the property, which is east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue, is in unincorporated Wheeling Township. If the village turns thumbs down on the proposed development, Kenroy can go to Cook County for rezoning.

THE COUNTY HAS a not undeserved reputation for being considerably more lenient in granting rezoning requests than local municipalities. Mount Prospect residents don't have to look any further for proof than a half a mile southwest of Rob Roy, where ground will be

broken this spring on a 13-story office-apartment tower. The village had turned down a request to annex the property when the owner was proposing a six-story building.

The village appears to have three possible courses of action to cope with Kenroy's plans for the Rob Roy property: buy all or part of the property and keep it open; compromise, allowing some construction but also keeping some open space; or oppose any development, forcing Kenroy to go to the county.

Let's take a closer look at the options. Village trustees have already acknowledged the village won't be able to buy all 180 acres of the golf course and the adjacent 20-acre driving range, because of the hefty \$8 million to \$9 million price tag.

That leaves buying part of the property, but even that couldn't be arranged solely with existing funds.

FEDERAL AND state grants have been explored, but the tills are empty. The possibility of a local referendum has not been ruled out, though it's unlikely in these times of rising prices and taxes that residents who don't live in the immediate vicinity of the golf course would vote to tax themselves to keep it green.

A referendum, at the same time, though, would get the trustees off the hook in what could be a politically touchy vote.

None of the village board members

(continued on page 5)

Officials are 'optimistic' in resolving annexation battle

Officials from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines sounded an optimistic note yesterday after an initial meeting over the controversial Elmhurst Road boundary battle.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert termed the 2½-hour luncheon session a good meeting and an important first step.

The two sides agreed to meet again next week to continue discussion over the continuing hassle between the two towns over annexation of land along Elmhurst Road.

In addition to Behrel and Teichert, Des Plaines Aldermen Alan Abrams and Richard Ward, both of the eighth ward, and Mount Prospect Trustees George B. Anderson and Patrick J. Link attended the session at Arthur's Restaurant in Des Plaines.

Behrel and Teichert spoke cautiously about the possibility of reaching an out-of-court settlement over a series of suits between the two communities which dispute a number of annexation claims.

NEITHER WOULD comment on any specifics concerning their talks.

Behrel said he thought the talks had

cleared the air a little between the two towns. Behrel indicated there may be more substantive information available about the talks after next week's meeting. He indicated both sides agreed to exchange information about the annexations.

"We both have some fixed opinions and some differences," Behrel said, adding

(Continued on page 5)

Teichert calls complaints on Giddens 'bargaining'

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert has labeled dissident policemen's complaints against Chief Bert Giddens a "bargaining technique."

Teichert yesterday told The Herald that much time was spent last year during contract negotiations with policemen to set up a grievance procedure.

"It would seem to me that's why it was set up," he said. "I can't see why there is any newspaper talk. It just befuddles me."

Policemen, particularly those who are members of the local Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) chapter, have charged Giddens with discrimination and "arbitrary and capricious" behavior. The union has called for Giddens' resignation in an editorial in its official magazine.

"IF THERE ARE true grievances, there is a procedure. There is machinery," Teichert said. He added that grievances should not be aired "through newspapers or editorials in magazines."

Teichert stood by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley's comments that he would not meet with the policemen, although they will seek such a meeting, until he was called in as the last step of the grievance procedure. "Mr. Eppley's statement and position is absolutely correct," Teichert said.

The policemen have said the grievance procedure has broken down and that they cannot get any complaints past the chief.

Policemen and the village will begin to sit down to discuss next year's contract in about a month. Patrolman Warren Fischer, local CCPA chapter president, earlier had denied the policemen's complaints were a bargaining technique. He said all members of the local CCPA chapter agree they have problems in the police department.

At a glance...

An overview of gasoline sales in the Northwest suburban area indicates that:

- Gas is most readily available during the early-morning and early-evening hours. Customers can expect to be limited in their purchases.

- Gas will not be sold along the Illinois Tollway during the morning and evening rush hours. That means no gas from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- February allocations are beginning to resupply some dealers. However, supplies are not keeping up with demand.

- Dealers have been asked not to sell gas to motorists with more than a quarter-tank of gas already in their cars.

- Under pressure from President Nixon and the oil industry, the Senate in effect kills the emergency energy bill. Page 3.

- The Saudi Arabian oil minister says his country is preparing "very important steps" to reduce oil prices. Page 3.

- Energy chief Simon says any relaxation of antipollution standards in search for new supplies will be temporary and carefully monitored. Page 3.

- Daylight Saving Time is bringing about no great saving of natural resources, according to a nationwide survey. Page 11.



\$3-a-gallon substitute looks like big seller

A new product that its manufacturer contends is a fuel substitute and sells for \$3 a gallon is being sold in several area retail stores and panicked motorists may clear the shelves of the product by the weekend.

A spokesman for the Walgreen Stores in the Chicago area said the product called "Rescue" came out shortly after Christmas and is being stocked throughout the area.

The Jewel Food Store, 122 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, stocked up with 40 cans and already 20 have been sold. The manager said he expects to be sold out by Thursday. "We had a run on them last weekend," he said.

Rescue is manufactured by a Massachusetts company that produces

other automotive accessories. A sales employee contacted by The Herald yesterday said it is being widely distributed in New England and there are two distributors in the Chicago area. The owner of the company who is the sole spokesman on the product was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Arlington Heights fire officials purchased a gallon yesterday and turned it over to the fire prevention bureau for testing. The Arlington Heights department also is checking with the state fire marshal to determine if the product is safe.

Advertising on the red-and-white container says the fuel substitute can be stored in the automobile trunk in a special attached container.

Many feeling it in the paycheck

by LEA TONKIN
and STEVE FORSYTH

Sure, you've got problems trying to buy gasoline for a trip to the grocery store and a short visit with Uncle Bob. But consider the plight of people in sales and service jobs who count on their cars for their living.

Consider David Gross, who runs a driving school. He needs 250 gallons of gasoline per month to fill out 40-hour weekly schedules. Lately he's had student drivers waiting in line for up to half an hour for a few bucks' worth of gas.

Saturdays are crucial times for gas purchases, says Gross. He runs the Sure Driving School Inc., Arlington Heights.

Some salespeople start to panic when they're on the road and the gas tank nears empty, says Herb Carl of Arlington Realty in Arlington Heights. "Our people are concerned because they depend on their cars for their livelihood," he said.

Carl himself drives frequently to appointments as an appraiser. "If your gas gauge is down around 'E' and you have an appointment, you really start looking for gas," he said.

TIME SPENT at the gas station waiting for \$2 worth of gas means lost time out of the working day. "It hasn't gotten so bad you can't find gasoline," says sales representative Sandy Kage at CHJ Enterprises in Mount Prospect. "But I have to wait

in line and that takes time off your day."

"We just pick a line and wait like everybody else," says Ken Cline, manager of Palatine A-1 Cab Co. in Palatine. "I just went all the way to Des Plaines to get gas," he said early Tuesday. "All the stations in this area that were open had lines two blocks long waiting for gas."

"I've had a lot of people calling who say they can't get gas and they're afraid to drive at night," Cline said.

Drivers lose money when they're taking extra time to buy a small amount of gas, Cline said. The company offers evening service, but will park its autos at night if gas tanks drop below half full.

Drivers for Rolling Meadows limousine service wait in long lines for service at tollway stations and plan gasoline stops ahead on time, on regular runs to O'Hare Airport. "The boys are sweating when they make their runs," a spokesman for the On-Time Limousine services.

TOM JAKUBIK, sales manager at the Kolo Real Estate Ltd. office in Wheeling, said he and other salespeople have the benefit of a flexible schedule. "We just go around in the afternoon when there aren't any lines, and get all the gasoline we want," he said. "The company's sales representatives began offering to pick up customers at their homes

(Continued on Page 4)

Last night's MSL scores

Elk Grove 68, Prospect 59
Hersey 88, Rolling M. 50
Wheeling 64, Palatine 59
Conant 60, Schaumburg 34
Forest V. 59, Buffalo G. 37
Arlington 67, Fremd 60

It's official:
Soldier Field
home of 'Fire'
...
Bears select
Bryant first
in NFL draft

— See Sports

The inside story

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Comics	3	3
Crossword	4	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	3
Novels	1	4
Obituaries	1	6
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	4	2
Women's	2	1
Wrest Ads	3	6

Village caught in quandary concerning Rob Roy land

(Continued from Page 1)

particularly want to alienate a large segment of the population by voting in favor of an unpopular project. If the voters themselves, though, prove in a referendum they aren't willing to put their money where their sentiments are, they can't very well fault the trustee for allowing the development to be built.

THAT BRINGS US to the second option — allowing some construction, but compromising with the developer to keep some space open. Kenroy has requested the maximum number of units per acre — 23 — but would probably be willing to negotiate the figure in return for annexation and zoning.

Roy Gottleib, chairman of the Kenroy board of directors, told The Herald he is "always flexible," and said, "I hope they (village officials) agree with our plan, or something close to it."

The village wants to assure that if the property is developed a buffer zone will separate the single family homes across the street from Rob Roy from the numerous apartments. Kenroy's proposal is to build one-and-two-story townhouses around the perimeter of the golf course, and work up to five 12-story towers in the center of the property, with a nine-hole golf course weaving its way between buildings.

THE VILLAGE would rather restrict construction to the center of the property, and keep the rim open for golf, in order to lessen the impact of the development on surrounding neighborhoods.

Other bargaining points the village could demand in return for annexation and zoning: lower density; wider roads adjacent to the development; a land donation for a school site; and more recreational facilities to prevent overburdening local park districts.

Kenroy may be willing to give in one some of the points, because it prefers that the development be in the village. Mount Prospect can provide better police and fire protection as well as lower sewer and water rates than Kenroy could obtain if the property remained unincorporated.

The village, of course, doesn't have to compromise. It could take option No. 3 — reject the plan and hope for the best. But this is a risky course; precedent has already been set in the Rob Roy area for multifamily housing, with condominiums

under construction on the Old Orchard Country Club half a mile to the west.

One village trustee, Kenneth V. Scholten, summed up the village's position of being "between the devil and the deep blue sea": "It's awfully easy to say 'let's fight it all the way,'" he said, "but if you fight it all the way and lose, was it worth fighting it at all?"

Backups at gas stations cause four auto accidents

The end-of-the-month crunch at village gasoline pumps is causing problems for the Mount Prospect Police Department. Four accidents, injuring three persons, related to long lines at gasoline stations occurred yesterday, police said.

One woman, Maren A. Johnson, 34, of 644 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect, was in good condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday. A hospital spokeswoman said Mrs. Johnson had received multiple bruises in the 7:02 a.m. accident at a gasoline station at 705 E. Rand Rd.

Police said Mrs. Johnson was the driver of a car which struck a second car, as the second car was waiting to make a left turn into the gas station. Both cars were northwest-bound at the time, police said. The driver of the second car was Floyd F. Stoner, 35, of 651 S. 5th Ave., Des Plaines.

MRS. JOHNSON was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and is to appear March 13 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Stoner was uninjured.

About a half hour later, police said a second accident occurred at about the same location.

John J. Jailor, 36, of 35 E. Stonegate Dr., Prospect Heights, was southeast-bound on Rand Road when his car struck one driven by John R. Ernat, 25, of 705

The local scene

Park ends winter activities?

Might as well pack up the skates and sleds for next year, kids. The Mount Prospect Park District has unofficially proclaimed the end of outdoor winter activities for the season. "Feb. 15 probably is our end, but unless it turns cold fast, I'd say it's over," said Rick Pyle of the park district staff. It would take at least five days of temperatures below 20 degrees before skating ponds would be flooded again.

'Crushed' by auto loss

Charges sanitarian pulled 'unsanitary' deal

by KURT BAER

Thomas Hurlston was fond of his 1965 Corvair.

It had four good tires, only 40,000 miles on the odometer and, most importantly, he says, a license.

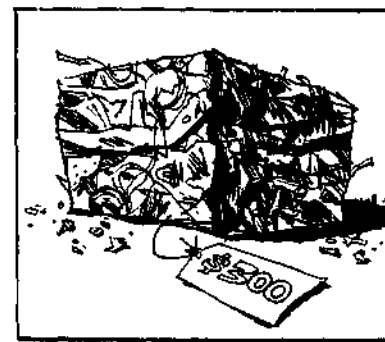
That is why Thomas Hurlston was upset when he discovered his vintage Corvair had been ticketed, towed and ultimately crushed because the village sanitarian considered it abandoned.

Hurlston is now suing, in small claims court, for \$300 to cover his loss.

"I can't understand it. The car was licensed. Legally parked. Not disfigured. Not an eyesore. And the individual involved was fully aware of my ownership," he said yesterday.

The "individual involved" is Arlington Heights Sanitarian William Mack, and he says he waited nearly six months for some sign that Hurlston had in fact not "abandoned" his car in the parking lot of the apartment complex where he lives.

Then, earlier this month, Mack called



Global Auto Disposal, 320 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, ordered the car towed and, as is Global's practice with abandoned cars, crushed.

"I haven't even been given legal proof that the car was destroyed," Hurlston says. "I don't know for sure where it went."

Hurlston says he had decided to use the Corvair as a second car for his wife, after he was unsuccessful in trying to sell it.

The vintage vehicle needed a battery, but otherwise was in good condition, he contends.

Mack says the auto windshield was placarded several times with official notices labeling the car abandoned. Each

time, he said, Hurlston told him the car would be sold, or moved, and each time Mack accepted the explanation.

"I had complaints from the apartment manager too about the car," he said.

Mack, on the other hand, denies that the Village of Arlington Heights is indiscriminately towing and crushing automobiles.

Both sides are now scheduled to tell it to the judge on Feb. 21.

The controversy was fueled further by the apparent lack of license plates on the car.

Hurlston says he removed the license plates because he knew the car would not be driven for awhile and others in his apartment complex had had their plates ripped off.

And even when he didn't actually have license plates, he put a sign in the window saying that at least he had applied for them.

"If he has valid plates, I never saw them. And if he's got them now, I'm going to ask him when he applied for them," says Mack.

Hurlston says he suspects that other motorists have been the victim of unwarranted towing and, he says, part of the reason he filed the lawsuit was to have the practice looked into.

"The value of the car wouldn't warrant an attorney," he said, explaining why he decided to file in small claims court where parties in the suit are allowed to represent themselves.

Annexation battle may be resolved

(Continued from Page 1)

both sides had some disagreement on certain parcels of land that had been annexed.

Teichert agreed that everything was not roses between the towns which have frequently called each other "land grabbers" and worse in recent months.

"We reached no positive conclusions except to exchange viewpoints and philosophy," Teichert said.

"There are still some differences but we have seen enough to believe we can have a more fruitful second discussion," he added.

Both men agreed that an out-of-court settlement over the suits challenging the annexation was their goal.

"We think we have the same ultimate goals — that is the best development of the area," Teichert said.

THE TOWNS have been involved in legal battles for a number of years over disputed annexations along Elmhurst Road. A flurry of suits late last year prompted Teichert to suggest a meeting between both cities.

The most recent suit involves property near the intersection of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads which Des Plaines annexed in August. Mount Prospect annexed the land, which includes the Waterfall Restaurant, Colonial Apartments and several other commercial buildings, and Des Plaines has filed suit to challenge the annexation.

It is expected that the suit will be continued if it appears an out-of-court settlement seems impossible.

Grocery store opening slated tomorrow

Meeske's grocery store, 101 S. Main, Mount Prospect, will celebrate its grand opening at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The new owners, James and Nancy Wilner, took over operation of the store Jan. 1.

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Dist. 214 wrapup

Computer decision due by Feb. 11

High School Dist. 214 will decide Feb. 11 whether to continue to use computer services provided by the Northwest Educational Cooperative. In the meantime board members will examine bids from other computer companies.

The Northwest Educational Cooperative now provides computer services to Dist. 214 and seven elementary school districts in the area.

During the past year, Dist. 214 and several other districts have been critical of the service provided by the computer cooperative. After accepting bids from outside computer companies to see whether the districts could receive the same service without using the present computer system, officials of the NEC co-op recommended that the districts continue with the service now provided by the co-op's own Xerox computer.

NEC officials have said they do not believe the computer cooperative will be able to continue in existence if any of the eight districts which received service this year pull out. Dist. 214 officials have expressed the fear that if they pull out of the co-op, elementary districts will be left without service.

"I don't care about the politics of it but I do care about the moral problem of the elementary districts being left without the 214 umbrella," said board member Jack Costello Monday night. "We would not want to make a decision that would be harsh to the elementary schools if we would gain only slightly."

Dist. 214 officials gathered information from three computer companies to get an idea of the relative cost of a computer operation for Dist. 214 alone. The Institute for Educational Research, a computer cooperative now serving High School Dist. 207 in Maine Township, said it could offer computer services for \$10.67 per student per year. SDL Systems Research Corp., a company that bid for NEC computer services recently, said it could serve Dist. 214 for \$25.20 per student per year, and Westinghouse Learning Corp. requested \$9.80 per student per year. Dist. 214 would pay about \$12.50 per student per year under NEC's present system using a Xerox computer.

Representatives from SDL Systems Research Corp., who attended the meeting Monday, said their offer is high because they can provide all services Dist. 214 has asked for while the other companies cannot. If Dist. 214 wants to cut out some of the services, they said they would do the job for \$13 per student per year.

Marjorie Olson resigns

Marjorie Olson, head of the social studies and foreign language division at Elk Grove High School, resigned Friday.

Her resignation was accepted by the Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night. In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Olson, said she has retired from teaching and has enrolled in graduate school at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Her daughter now attends Louisiana State University.

Teachers seek renegotiation

High School Dist. 214 teachers have asked to renegotiate some items in their three-year contract with the district but the board has said the matter should be handled by the school administration.

Dist. 214 Board Pres. Gene Artemenko told board members Monday he met with Randy Knudsen, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee to discuss their request. Artemenko said he believes the matters do not require negotiation and can be answered by the administration, he said.

The Dist. 214 board and teachers last year agreed to a three-year contract, which provides for salary increases each year. Other parts of the contract can be renegotiated if both sides are agreeable.

Dresser Dr., police said. Ernat had turned left into the same gas station drive from the northwest-bound lane after southeast-bound traffic had slowed because of the previous accident.

Police said that Ernat could not fully enter the station because a third car was pulling out from the same driveway. Neither driver was injured but Jailor was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and is to appear March 20 in Mount Prospect court.

BRUCE D. TERPSTRA, 17, of 11 W. Bradley St., Des Plaines, was pinned between two cars yesterday while he was working at a gas station at Elmhurst and Golf roads. He was released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after treatment for a knee injury.

Police said Terpstra was pinned when Alicia S. Burrell, 49, of 608 S. George St., Mount Prospect, backed up to get closer to a gas pump. The driver of the car behind hers left before police arrived, they said. The incident occurred at 9:47 a.m.

The fourth accident occurred at the intersection of Algonquin and Elmhurst roads when Mary Kedzior, 37, of 2510 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, allegedly entered the intersection on a red light after her attention had been attracted to the large number of cars at a corner gasoline station.

POLICE HAVE charged Mrs. Kedzior with failure to obey a red light and given her a March 27 court date. She was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for a scalp injury and then released. The driver of the car she collided with, Donald J. Campbell, 49, of 7 Audrey Ln., Mount Prospect, was uninjured, police said.

Throughout the morning yesterday, police were called to several gasoline stations to realign waiting traffic. Police-men met to discuss the situation and offered various solutions, such as ticketing everyone waiting in the roadway or eliminating credit card purchases at gasoline stations, but no action was taken.

Schools face transportation cutback for lack of gasoline

by LUISA GINNETTI

Dist. 26 may have to reduce sharply its transportation services soon if the district's gasoline supplier does not increase its February fuel allotment.

Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff said if allotments continue at their present rate, the district can expect to run about 500 gallons short next month. Without taking steps to curtail fuel consumption, the district's fuel supply will be depleted by the third week of the month, Retzlaff added.

The district has appealed to its supplier, the Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) to increase its allotment to the district in accordance with federal guidelines which place school districts among priority groups for fuel.

RETZLAFF SAID the district filed out a form issued by the Federal Energy Office (FEO) and sent it to the fuel company requesting the increase. If the company refuses to increase its allotment to the district, the district can appeal to the FEO and the agency can in turn compel the company to grant the increase, Retzlaff said.

Retzlaff said he hopes to receive an answer from the company this week.

"We can't wait for ARCO to decide three weeks from now whether or not they will increase our allotment," Retzlaff said. "We will have to start reducing services so we can continue to operate in case our allotment is not increased."

The district operates its own transportation system with a fleet of eight buses which bring children to and from school. The district charges \$20 per year for the service, and students who live out of the immediate school area may ride the bus.

Several fuel saving steps are being planned by the district Retzlaff said. Buses will spend less time idling in the mornings to warm up and engines will be shut off when children are boarding and unloading.

IN ADDITION, field trips have been curtailed as well as the afternoon activity bus runs. Saturday field trips have been eliminated completely.

Officials are also considering direct

route bus service to replace door-to-door pickup for children. Retzlaff said this would save gas because it would mean less stop and go driving.

The district is receiving 13 per cent less fuel than last year. However, the mileage on route for the district has increased 38 per cent over the past two years, Retzlaff said.

Although the district has no contract with ARCO to supply fuel, Retzlaff said the district and the company have had an agreement for the past few years.

"We can't go to anyone else for gas because no one wants to give us any," Retzlaff said. "We're going to have to start reducing services because we can't wait until we run out."

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COUPON

Public hearing set

A public hearing will be conducted Thursday night on a request to enlarge living quarters above Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The hearing will be before the zoning board of appeals at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in lower to mid-40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder, high in mid-30s.

47th Year—135

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

You won't be able to buy more unless you're down to a quarter-tank

Panic buying grips area, pumps go dry

A Herald staff report

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(Continued on Page 2)

18 different kinds of report cards

Traditional grading system is non-existent in schools

by BETTY LEE

Students fear them, some parents misinterpret them and teacher wonder if they should exist at all. Report cards, a periodic trauma for all three parties involved, is a confusing responsibility for teachers and administrators.

The traditional grading of students by using letters "A" for excellent work, "B" for good work and "C" for average work is non-existent at the grade schools in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25.

Instead, teachers of the 18 schools in the district are juggling with as many as 18 different kinds of report cards, or progress reports as they prefer to call them.

Although most of them are similar, the different forms exist because principals and teachers differ on what should be evaluated and how a student should be graded.

FOR EXAMPLE, most teachers agreed that kindergarten students should be evaluated on a different form than primary age children. Fourth and fifth graders might require another set.

But even the grading of students on the same level varies from school to school. Third grade teachers of one school may choose one form, while third grade teachers at another school prefer a different one.

On some forms, teachers mark on a checklist of several categories, such as work habits and attitudes, math, science and reading. On other forms, there are spaces where teachers may make their own comments.

The evaluation is made by using codes. On one form students can be marked "exceptionally good," "better than average," "satisfactory" or "needs improvement." On another form the teachers check if a student is "doing well," "making acceptable progress" or "needs to improve."

The abandoning of letter grades in the elementary schools has been widespread, according to James Montgomery, director of instruction for the school district.

"THE VARYING FORMS are an attempt to satisfy the various schools in the community seeking to improve the

system," said William Roy, principal at Windsor School. Roy and all the principals of schools in Dist. 25 were at a forum last week discussing report cards.

"Every child is complex," said Montgomery. "How do you condense a written report?"

There are, however, basic guidelines set by the school district. Four written reports are to go out to parents during each school year, along with two parent-teacher conferences. Both parents and teachers are encouraged to hold as many conferences as needed anytime throughout the year.

"I don't like the word 'report cards' because grades don't tell me anything," said Mary Stitt, principal of Olive School. "When we have the conferences, we talk to parents and let them look at the child's work and show them what he's been doing."

GRADING AND evaluating student work may be a burdensome task for teachers but they are also worried about how parents view their children's progress (Continued on page 5)

At a glance...

An overview of gasoline sales in the Northwest suburban area indicates that:

- Gas is most readily available during the early-morning and early-evening hours. Customers can expect to be limited in their purchases.

- Gas will not be sold along the Illinois Tollway during the morning and evening rush hours. That means no gas from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- February allocations are beginning to resupply some dealers. However, supplies are not keeping up with demand.

- Dealers have been asked not to sell gas to motorists with more than a quarter-tank of gas already in their cars.

- Under pressure from President Nixon and the oil industry, the Senate in effect kills the emergency energy bill. Page 3.

- The Saudi Arabian oil minister says his country is preparing "very important steps" to reduce oil prices. Page 3.

- Energy chief Simon says any relaxation of antipollution standards in search for new supplies will be temporary and carefully monitored. Page 3.

- Daylight Saving Time is bringing about no great saving of natural resources, according to a nationwide survey. Page 11.



\$3-a-gallon
substitute
looks like
big seller

A new product that its manufacturer contends is a fuel substitute and sells for \$3 a gallon is being sold in several area retail stores and panicked motorists may clear the shelves of the product by the weekend.

A spokesman for the Walgreen Stores in the Chicago area said the product called "Rescue" came out shortly after Christmas and is being stocked throughout the area.

The Jewel Food Store, 122 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, stocked up with 40 cans and already 20 have been sold. The manager said he expects to be sold out by Thursday. "We had a run on them last weekend," he said.

Rescue is manufactured by a Massachusetts company that produces

other automotive accessories. A sales employee contacted by The Herald yesterday said it is being widely distributed in New England and there are two distributors in the Chicago area. The owner of the company who is the sole spokesman on the product was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Arlington Heights fire officials purchased a gallon yesterday and turned it over to the fire prevention bureau for testing. The Arlington Heights department also is checking with the state fire marshal to determine if the product is safe.

Advertising on the red-and-white container says the fuel substitute can be stored in the automobile trunk in a special attached container.

Many feeling it in the paycheck

by LEA TONKIN and STEVE FORSYTH

Sure, you've got problems trying to buy gasoline for a trip to the grocery store and a short visit with Uncle Bob. But consider the plight of people in sales and service jobs who count on their cars for their living.

Consider David Gross, who runs a driving school. He needs 250 gallons of gasoline per month to fill out 40-hour weekly schedules. Lately he's had student drivers waiting in line for up to half an hour for a few bucks' worth of gas.

Saturdays are crucial times for gas purchases, says Gross. He runs the Sure Driving School Inc., Arlington Heights.

Some salespeople start to panic when they're on the road and the gas tank nears empty, says Herb Carl of Arlington Realty in Arlington Heights. "Our people are concerned because they depend on their cars for their livelihood," he said.

Carl himself drives frequently to appointments as an appraiser. "If your gas gauge is down around 'E' and you have an appointment, you really start looking for gas," he said.

TIME SPENT at the gas station waiting for \$2 worth of gas means lost time out of the working day. "It hasn't gotten so bad you can't find gasoline," says sales representative Sandy Kage at CHJ Enterprises in Mount Prospect. "But I have to wait

in line and that takes time off your day."

"We just pick a line and wait like everybody else," says Ken Cline, manager of Palatine A-1 Cab Co. in Palatine. "I just went all the way to Des Plaines to get gas," he said early Tuesday. "All the stations in this area that were open had lines two blocks long waiting for gas."

"I've had a lot of people calling who say they can't get gas and they're afraid to drive at night," Cline said.

Drivers lose money when they're taking extra time to buy a small amount of gas, Cline said. The company offers evening service, but will park its autos at night if gas tanks drop below half full.

Drivers for Rolling Meadows limousine service wait in long lines for service at tollway stations and plan gasoline stops ahead on time, on regular runs to O'Hare Airport. "The boys are sweating when they make their runs," a spokesman for the On-Time Limousine services.

TOM JAKUBIK, sales manager at the Kole Real Estate Ltd. office in Wheeling, said he and other salespeople have the benefit of a flexible schedule. "We just go around in the afternoon when there aren't any lines, and get all the gasoline we want," he said. "The company's sales representatives began offering to pick up customers at their homes

(Continued on Page 4)

Driver is crushed (and so is his automobile)

by KURT BAER

Thomas Hurlston was fond of his 1963 Corvair.

It had four good tires, only 40,000 miles on the odometer and, most importantly, he says, a license.

That is why Thomas Hurlston was upset when he discovered his vintage Corvair had been ticketed, towed and ultimately crushed because the village sanitation considered it abandoned.

Hurlston is now suing, in small claims court, for \$300 to cover his loss.

"I can't understand it. The car was licensed. Legally parked. Not disfigured. Not an eyesore. And the individual involved was fully aware of my ownership," he said yesterday.

The "individual involved" is Arlington Heights Sanitarian William Mack, and he says he waited nearly six months for some sign that Hurlston had in fact not "abandoned" his car in the parking lot of



the apartment complex where he lives.

Then, earlier this month, Mack called Global Auto Disposal, 320 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, ordered the car towed and, as is Global's practice with abandoned cars, crushed.

"I haven't even been given legal proof

that the car was destroyed," Hurlston says. "I don't know for sure where it went."

Hurlston says he had decided to use the Corvair as a second car for his wife, after he was unsuccessful in trying to sell it.

The vintage vehicle needed a battery, but otherwise was in good condition, he contends.

Mack says the auto windshield was placarded several times with official notices labeling the car abandoned. Each time, he said, Hurlston told him the car would be sold, or moved, and each time Mack accepted the explanation.

"I had complaints from the apartment manager too about the car," he said.

Mack, on the other hand, denies that the Village of Arlington Heights is indiscriminately towing and crushing automobiles.

Both sides are now scheduled to tell it to the judge on Feb. 21.

The controversy was fueled further by the apparent lack of license plates on the car.

Hurlston says he removed the license plates because he knew the car would not be driven for awhile and others in his apartment complex had had their plates ripped off.

And even when he didn't actually have license plates, he put a sign in the window saying that at least he had applied for them.

"If he has valid plates, I never saw them. And if he's got them now, I'm going to ask him when he applied for them," says Mack.

Hurlston says he suspects that other motorists have been the victim of unwarranted towing and, he says, part of the reason he filed the lawsuit was to have the practice looked into.

"The value of the car wouldn't warrant an attorney," he said, explaining why he decided to file in small claims court where parties in the suit are allowed to represent themselves.

Last night's MSL scores

Hersey 88, Rolling M. 50
Wheeling 64, Palatine 59
Elk Grove 68, Prospect 59
Conant 60, Schaumburg 34
Forest V. 59, Buffalo G. 37
Arlington 67, Fremd 60

It's official: Soldier Field home of 'Fire'

Bears select Bryant first in NFL draft

-See Sports

The inside story

	Net.	Price
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	5
Comics	1	3
Crossword	1	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	3
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	6
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	4	2
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	6

Traditional grading system is non-existent in schools

(Continued from Page 1)

after receiving a progress report. "What is being communicated to the parent is very critical," said Montgomery adding that younger children perform what parents expect of them. "When the child grows older, he'll study and learn for his own benefit."

James Riebeck, director of personnel, feels that parents are not keen about accepting criticism.

"Parents view their children as an extension of themselves," he said. "They should have realistic expectations and be convinced that what's important is not competition in terms of other children, but on self worth."

THE PRINCIPALS said they worried about whether students are competing for grades or working up to their potential. A student's potential can be difficult to determine, they all agreed.

"The shock of a given grade often happens in that evaluation system," Roy said. "There should be one that would lead the student to self evaluation."

Principal Ken Swanson of Patton School said "Conference is what we are really concerned with, not the report card. That serves as the check sheet."

"Parent-teacher conferences are effective for me," said William J. Beck, a member of the school board and a parent. "I view the report card as something left over from the dark ages."

Beck also would like to see teachers asking parents for help. "The conferences should be an invitation for parents to participate," he said. "Sometimes parents don't respond if you don't ask them."

School personnel felt that report cards induces competition among students.

"ON THE REPORTING system, a student is compared to other students," said Montgomery. "One gets an 'A' because there are 'B' and 'C' students."

"And the kids know who the smartest kid in the classroom is," said Swanson. "They know this at a pretty early age. It's not information hidden in a dark box. Children should know where they are."

The case is different for the four junior high schools in the district. Here the traditional method of grading — A's, B's, C's — is brought back, mainly to bring the students back into competition.

This competition is to ready them for high school, administrators say, because

colleges accept only grades and not student work evaluations.

Junior high school age is the "transitional" age, according to Robert Spinks, principal at Thomas Junior High School.

"YOUNG KIDS learn more through success but there's some time in their lives when someone would say 'you're not cutting it,'" said Spinks.

The report card system is what is often referred to as the "vitamin system." After the teacher determines a letter grade for a student, he then determines a number grade for the amount of effort or cooperation the student had for the particular study.

For example, a student receiving a grade of B(3) is not doing as well as he should even though his work was good. The numerical grade means that the youngster, probably an "A" student, was not putting enough effort or cooperation into his work.

"Children will have to make some decision and parents want to know if they should start saving money for college," said Spinks. "In junior high grades start meaning something different."

The local scene

Senior citizen luncheons

Luncheons for senior citizens in the area are held every Tuesday and Thursday at noon at St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

The public is invited. Cost of each luncheon is \$1 per person. Reservations are recommended.

Members of the church are planning to charter a bus service for 15 persons or more each week.

For more information and reservations, call the church at 255-6687.

Bicentennial panel meeting

The Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Historical Society and Museum's Lecture Hall, 112 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

The commission was created to coordinate the activities or organizations within the village concerning the nation's 200th birthday. One of the commission's goals is to create a four-year program of events for the celebration.

The first event was the Pioneer Log Cabin dedication. The first issue in a series of four commemorative medals was issued shortly after.

New garbage routes in effect Monday

New garbage routes will go into effect Monday in Arlington Heights.

Residents who live south of the railroad tracks will have their garbage picked up on Mondays and Thursdays.

From the tracks north to Thomas Street, homes will be assigned Tuesday and Friday collections.

Residents living north of Thomas will be visited Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The changes are intended to equalize the garbage collection load in the village, according to Al Bruder, manager for the Laseke Disposal Co.

Leaflets advising each homeowner of the schedule change will be passed out this week, Bruder said.

Court hears case on size of board

The Illinois Supreme Court heard arguments yesterday on the constitutionality of enlarging the membership of the Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel, representing Arlington Heights, and John B. Clarke, who brought the suit against the village, appeared before the high court in Springfield.

Clarke originally filed the suit as a "friend of the court." The so-called "friendly suit" is designed to test and establish the constitutionality of the village's action.

No decision has yet been announced by the court.

Arlington Heights was the first municipality to increase the size of its board under the home rule provision of the new Illinois constitution. The board was increased from seven to nine members.

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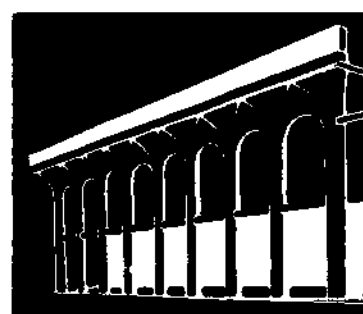
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